

Sports: Crushing defeat rattles Florida A&M (page 19)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1982

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VOL. 70 NO. 46

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to mid 50s

Debate continues over proposed amendments

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The candidates get all the headlines and all the hoopla, but determining who goes to office may not be the most important decision Florida voters will make in tomorrow's election.

The voters will also decide on two proposed constitutional amendments that could have far-reaching effects on the state's law enforcement and judicial systems.

Amendment Two (Amendment One was stricken from the ballot by the Florida Supreme Court early last month) is known as the Search and Seizure Amendment. The amendment essentially would eliminate a controversial section from the Florida Constitution—the exclusionary rule—and place state law enforcement search and seizure procedures under the guidelines of the U.S. Constitution's Fourth Amendment.

Such a change, proponents of the amendment claim, would allow for admission of "good-faith" that is, evidence gathered by a well-meaning law enforcement officer who may have unintentionally violated one of the stringent

CAMPAIGN 82

restrictions on evidence gathering. Under Florida's existing exclusionary rule, such evidence is not admissible in a court of law. That often means, proponents of the amendment claim, that valuable evidence is not allowed in a case simply because an officer made a minor procedural error.

Opponents of the amendment interpret the exclusionary rule a bit differently. The law is designed, they point out, not to make a police officer's job difficult, but rather to protect the public from abuses of police power. The exclusionary rule insures that law enforcement will not infringe on an individual's Fourth Amendment guarantee of privacy without sufficient cause.

An exclusionary rule is usually read into interpretations of the federal Fourth Amendment, thereby protecting all Americans from blatant violations of their right to privacy. But Florida's Constitution is apparently the only legislative document in the country—if not in the world—where an

exclusionary rule is formally written out. Federal courts are becoming increasingly lenient in their interpretation of the Fourth Amendment, but Florida courts are strictly bound by the language of the state Constitution.

"It is an affront to common sense for a judge to suppress a murder weapon because the police officer made a small mistake," said State Attorney Ed Austin, appointed by Gov. Bob Graham to lead the effort to get both proposed amendments passed. "It's impossible to stop people from making small mistakes, but the court has no choice. They have to suppress the evidence."

Amendment Two has widespread support from the state's law enforcement and criminal prosecution community, as well as from Graham. But it is not universally popular. Critics of the amendment see it as an unnecessary weakening of the protection Florida citizens have from unwarranted invasions of their privacy.

"The effect of the amendment is to preclude the people that are close to Florida citizens—that is, the Florida

Turn to AMEND page 7



Florida Flambeau/Michael Moline

Music research center challenges technology's frontiers

See related story, page 12

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One of the next international performing stars produced by the Florida State University school of Music may well be a computer.

The computer is part of a total music station being developed at FSU's Center for Music Research.

The music station can already be used to compose, perform, help teach and grade music. It stores music scores and prints them on demand. It can listen to a student sing and point out mistakes. It has performed on stage twice and will make its third appearance in

'(The music station) is the most important development in music since 1501.'

—Robert Glidden, FSU Music Dean

January with music composed on it by an FSU student.

"The CMR program consists of a music station that will be all things to everybody interested in music," said Jack Taylor, CMR's director.

For example, a composer can write his composition into the computer in standard musical notation and hear it played back as it would sound on a particular instrument or as performed by a full orchestra. The composer

could then edit, rearrange and modify such things as tempo or loudness (of one or more instruments). When satisfied with the composition, the composer would have the computer both print and store a final copy of the musical composition.

"It is the most important development in music since 1501," said Robert Glidden, dean of FSU's School of Music. "That's when music was first printed with moveable type. Before that time everything had been

copied by monks, and since then it has been the same."

"It is now a big job for a composer to write down music," added Glidden. "For example, if a composer writes a symphony he's got to copy each part and then they have to be set before it can be printed. That's very expensive. If they can work out a system where you can input music just from sound, store it in musical notation and then print it, it will change the music publishing industry."

CMR's music system can also be used by music theorists to design programs which would compose music according to their theories, or it can be used in music research

Turn to CMR page 11

Financial Aid:

Nationwide research project comes to FSU

BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A nationwide research project is currently studying financial aid departments at numerous universities in the hopes of upgrading services to students. People working on an extension of the project at Florida State University are presently gathering data that should brighten the financial aid outlook at FSU significantly.

FSU's chapter of the program—tagged Financial Aid: Better Services for Students Project by the lobbying group which sponsors it—is coordinated by a 37-member review panel composed of both students and faculty.

It is funded by the U.S. Department of Education's Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education. The United States Students Association, a student lobbying group, oversees the nationally coordinated project and stays in communication with the project coordinator on each participating campus. A symbiosis exists between the USSA and the individual colleges: the schools employ the USSA's format to better understand, and hence improve, faculty-student relations regarding financial aid; the lobbying group seeks eventually to compile the data into a financial aid manual for sale to college administrators.

FSU's involvement really began early last spring, when former students Terry Farley and Tim Meenan, then Student Body President, petitioned the USSA for acceptance as a "satellite school" (so called because the project's present multi-campus size has spiraled outward from an original program at Catholic University in the Washington D.C. area). The lobbying group accepted FSU because a large, Southern college was sought in the USSA's quest to include data from diverse types of institutions. FSU met those qualifications.

In addition to brainstorming by the project's review panel, the USSA format calls for information to be gathered directly from the student body via public hearings before a panel, a campus-wide survey, and individual meetings with students. Florida's Sunshine Law, which prohibits information gathered in private interviews from being used to make state policy, effectively nullifies the last of these procedures, since the final report by Laura Thorpe, the review panel's project coordinator, may make its way to Gov. Bob Graham's office if FSU's administration approves it. A "suggestion box" will instead be available at the hearings for those students who wish to comment privately on the state of financial aid at Florida State.

The panel's third meeting, held Oct. 19, began tackling the real substance of the issue, after having dispensed with procedural matters in the first two sessions.

The bulk of that meeting was devoted to discussion of various suggestions made by panel members for improving economic assistance to needy students. One promising possibility advanced by a student member was the revival of publication of a comprehensive financial aid handbook, a former practice now abandoned. Although all present agreed on the usefulness of centralized information, some disputed the value of such a book, which would become outdated immediately upon publication. Many felt a central financial media center could provide more timely, accurate information about such a complex, fluctuating network.

The cost-effectiveness of a handbook was also questioned by FSU's Financial Aid Director, Ed Marsh. He estimated the cost of such a publication at \$8,000 to \$10,000; money which is scarce in a time of low federal generosity.

"Feds these days aren't interested in quick dollar delivery to students," Marsh said, but rather in balancing the federal budget.

The proposal that FSU construct a state-of-the-art, computerized media center drew more support. Paul Elliott, FSU's Director of Academic Support Services whose office oversees financial aid, mentioned the temporal advantage of a media center over a handbook, which would become "immediately outdated upon publication." At least one panel member, however, balked at the undoubtedly enormous cost of such a technologized library. John Stercho, student participant, pointed out the importance of each student's role in acquainting himself or herself with available aid, especially in times of limited

monetary resources.

"All financial aid information is already centralized—in the library," Stercho responded. "Because of the economy, students have to be aware of financial aid."

Possible improvements in the Financial Aid Department's staff were also mentioned. One student from Miami recounted running up a \$40 long distance phone bill this summer, futilely trying to clarify his status with uninformed work/study students in the department.

Supplemental recommendations were also debated, such as allowing students to make appointments with counselors by phone instead of requiring an in-person request for a time-slot, and buttressing the cooperative programs with high school administrations, such as "college nights," wherein secondary school students would be informed of financial aid opportunities.

'Feds these days aren't interested in quick dollar delivery to students.'

—Financial Aid director

'Because of the economy, students have to be aware of financial aid.'

—student member of project review panel

Although it's a simple matter to blame FSU's Financial Aid Department for inadequacies in service, less conspicuous villains are really responsible, maintains Thorpe. She said President Ronald Reagan's antipathy toward the Department of Education and general disdain for "giveaway" programs has made financial aid administrators' tasks next to impossible.

"Reagan's original goal was to abolish the Department of Education," said Thorpe. "When Congress wouldn't let him do that, he decided to stuff it so full of red tape that it couldn't be functional." For example, federal information regarding awards to schools arrived late and incomplete last year, preventing FSU's Financial Aid Department from being able to issue figures of available funds. In addition, the federal government initially required 100 percent validation of student applications for aid, a tedious process that took Financial Aid staff off awarding and packaging to enable them to verify the legitimacy of each application. Lobbying by student and professional organizations, including the one sponsoring a Better Services for Students Project, eventually brought that figure down to a more manageable level, Thorpe said.

Despite such governmental resistance, FSU's Financial Aid Department has performed fairly well, at least in comparison with other Florida universities, according to Thorpe. Many students at the University of Florida did not receive their Basic Educational Opportunity Grants until six or seven weeks into this semester. Faced with a similar crisis in Tallahassee, FSU's Vice President for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull authorized an emergency aid program in August. Until the federal money became available, tuition and housing deferrals and Delayed Delivery Short Term Loans of up to \$150 drawn from FSU funds were offered to students who might otherwise have had to abandon college.

"Dr. Elliott is one of the most pro-student administrators I've ever met," said Thorpe. "Mr. Marsh is always available for information."

Definite dates for the operations of the review panel were set last week. A telephone survey will be conducted during this week; the panel hearings will follow on the evenings of Nov. 9, 10, 15, 17, and 18.

Thus, everyone who's been aching for a chance to voice their views on this issue of great student significance will get their opportunity in a matter of weeks.

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City towing ordinance has its exceptions

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Under a new towing ordinance passed by the Tallahassee city commission at its regular meeting Tuesday, if a car is towed without a previously written contract between property owners and a towing service, the towing company could be charged with a misdemeanor, but there is an emergency exception where a property owner can have a car removed without a contract, according to Commissioner Kent Spriggs.

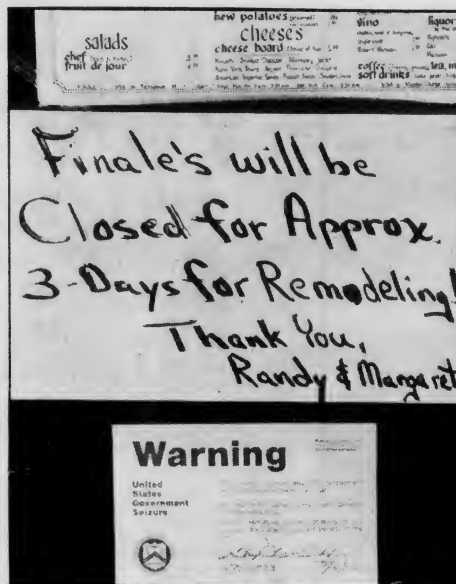
For example, if a flower shop that normally has no trouble with illegally parked cars has one parked on its property; an emergency log book will record such requests. However, if an owner's property is particularly attractive to would-be illegal parkers, it is in the best interest of the owner to have a written contract, said Spriggs. A copy of the contract will be required to be on file at the Tallahassee Police Department.

The city is currently in the process of awarding a contract to a local company who will be empowered to tow cars parked in unauthorized city and state parking areas.

"The city will be inquiring into the business practices of various tow services before awarding a contract," Spriggs said.

"What could have been fraudulent tows in the past won't happen in the future," said Spriggs. "There won't be any more ambiguities."

The fervor over towing began during the Oct. 6 Kenny Rogers concert when a smear of cars was removed from various businesses around the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. At least one property owner claimed Cliff's wrecker service removed cars without his permission in that incident, and the towing ordinance was introduced by commissioner Hurley Rudd at a subsequent city commission meeting.



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Closed

Finale's restaurant, closed because of nonpayment of taxes, was once one of the more popular bistros on the Tennessee Street strip. In this photo, taken several weeks ago, there seemed to be conflicting reasons as to why the restaurant was closed. If you've gone by there lately, you know the signs shown in this picture are now gone, replaced by the empty shell of a once-thriving restaurant.

Finale's won't re-open anytime soon

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Finale's Restaurant, seized by the Internal Revenue Service in late September for non-payment of taxes, may someday be resurrected, according to Randy Farmer, owner of the once popular restaurant on Tennessee Street.

The taxes, which were not paid for a period of nearly a year, were Federal Withholding Tax and Federal Unemployment Tax, according to Holger Euringer, Florida Public Affairs Officer for the Internal Revenue Service in Jacksonville.

The restaurant was seized for non-payment of taxes totaling nearly \$14,000.

When the restaurant, located at 658 West Tennessee St., was seized, all of the equipment in the restaurant was also seized.

"Basically we retrieved all of our equipment," Farmer said adding that right now "we're just thinking about trying to regroup."

"My guess is it will reopen within a year," Farmer said, but when asked where it would reopen he said, "I really don't know."

Farmer said he has satisfied half of the debts owed by Finale's so far.

"Everybody will be paid in full," Farmer said. That includes all creditors and employees, according to Farmer.

Several Finale's employees had complained to the Flambeau about not being paid their wages for several weeks before the closing of the restaurant.

Farmer did say he will meet with the employees either Tuesday or Wednesday night and discuss what options are available to them, but he insists they will all be paid their wages.

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• Schedule Turn In Nov. 4 & 5—Tully Gym • THURSDAY 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.—FRIDAY 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Revised Fall 1982 Exam Schedule

Examination Days Corresponding to Regular Class Meeting Times Shown

EXAM TIME	MONDAY DECEMBER 13	TUESDAY DECEMBER 14	WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 15	THURSDAY DECEMBER 16	FRIDAY DECEMBER 17
7:30-9:30 a.m.	ACC 2001 ACC 2021	PHY 1025 PHY 2048 PHY 2049 PHY 3053 PHY 3054	TR 4:00 p.m.	MWF 10:10 a.m.	*ALL MODERN LANGUAGES DEPT. EXAMS (Listed Below)
10:00-12:00 Noon	MWF 8:00 a.m.	TR 9:05 a.m. ECO 2011 ECO 2021	TR 12:20 p.m.	TR 11:15 a.m. MIS	TR 10:10 a.m.
12:30-2:30 p.m.	CHM 1020 CHM 1045	MWF 1:25 p.m.	MAT 1033 MAC 1141 MAE 2810	QMB 3200 QMB 3202	MWF 9:05 a.m.
3:00-5:00 p.m.	MWF 12:20 p.m.	TR 8:00 a.m.	MWF 11:15 a.m.	TR 1:25 p.m.	Make-Up
5:30-7:30 p.m.	TR 2:30 p.m.	FIN 3403	MAR 4613	MWF 2:30 p.m.	Make-Up
8:00-10:00 p.m.	PCB 2012L M 7:00-9:45 p.m. TR 5:30 p.m.	MWF 4:00 p.m. T 7:00-9:45 p.m.	MWF 5:30 p.m. W 7:00-9:45 p.m.	STA 3014 R 7:00-9:45 p.m.	F 7:00-9:45 p.m.

*CHI, GER, JAP, RUS, SPN, FRE, ITA, 1120, 1121, 2200, 2300, 2230, 2240

Division of Academic Support Systems

Florida Flambeau

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A mixed bag

Sometimes the rules you vote in are more important than the candidates you vote out. Case in point: tomorrow's elections, in which Tallahassee voters will be asked to decide on two statewide, two county-wide and two city-wide issues. Some are good, some are bad, all of them have potentially far-reaching effects.

Constitutional Amendment 2: No. This unnecessary amendment would expand police powers within the state at the cost of individual rights. The bill would weaken the individual's protection from unwarranted search and seizures and improve law enforcement's position very little.

The amendment's proponents are counting on strong anti-crime sentiment in the state to blind voters to possible consequences of the bill; perhaps they are so blinded themselves. Floridians currently enjoy some of the country's strongest protection against violation of an individual's right to privacy. We see no need to vote away that protection.

Constitutional Amendment 3: No. This amendment would place frightening power in the hands of the judiciary, again at the cost of individual rights. Granted, the state's bond system is in need of reform but this is not the way to go about it.

The amendment would in effect give a judge the right to hold a suspected criminal without bond, and clears the way for widespread abuse by vindictive police and hard-line judges. Basically, the supporters of the amendment are asking Floridians to vote away their right to be considered innocent until proven guilty. If we were compiling a guidebook on how to go about the implementation of a police state, both these amendments would be high on the list.

Number 4: Appointment of Superintendent of Leon County Schools: No. Presently, the Leon County school superintendent is an elected official, and can therefore be held accountable by the public. Given the choice between a politician and a bureaucrat, we'll take the politician. He or she can always be voted out of office; a bureaucrat is there to stay.

Number 5: Penny Gas Tax: Yes. The bill provides for a one-cent user tax on gasoline. The tax must go to road repair, meaning that the persons who use the roads most must pay the most for their upkeep. Without the tax, revenue for road repairs would inevitably come from other sources, possibly forcing cuts in badly needed services.

Number 6: Yes. This referendum would increase Tallahassee City Commissioners' salaries to \$10,800 a year. City commissioners have not had a raise in years, and are badly underpaid. While we are reluctant to pay any part-time official very much, we must remember that we will only have quality officials if we make their salaries at least livable.

Number 7: No. This referendum would change the city charter to allow city commissioners to set their own salaries. The commissioners lost that authority years ago, when its predecessors outraged citizens by voting themselves a large raise. The power to decide how much to pay public officials should remain in the hands of the public.

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Amendment number 2:

Law professors support current rule...

Editor:

In my opinion as a law teacher, proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 2, which would restrict the rights of Floridians against unreasonable searches and seizures, is ill-conceived and should be voted down.

Two constitutional provisions currently protect Floridians from unreasonable searches and seizures by law enforcement personnel: the fourth amendment to the United States Constitution and article 1, section 12 of the Florida Constitution. The Florida Legislature has suggested that article 1, section 12 be changed so that it would offer no greater protection against intrusive police investigation than the federal constitution offers. This is tantamount to a complete repeal of article 1, section 12, because it would completely surrender the task of protecting the privacy rights of Florida residents to federal judges sitting in Washington.

The current language of article 1, section 12 provides a much better mechanism for the protection of individual privacy. The United States Supreme Court, interpreting the federal constitution, establishes minimum standards for intrusive police conduct, which are applicable nationwide. Thereafter, if the Florida Supreme Court desires to offer Floridians greater protection, it can do so by interpreting article 1, section 12. The proposed amendment to the state constitution would destroy this commendable example of federalism at work.

Currently, the most noteworthy application of article 1, section 12 involves the sending of an undercover agent equipped with an electronic eavesdropping device (a "bodybug") into a

person's home. In 1971, the United States Supreme Court voted 5 to 4 that this tactic did not violate the federal constitution, even when the undercover agent had no reason whatsoever to suspect that his host was engaged in any criminal activity. In 1981, the Florida Supreme Court wisely determined that this flagrant abuse of privacy rights violated article 1, section 12 of the state constitution. But the court did not unduly restrict necessary criminal investigations; it also ruled that the police could use a bodybug in a suspect's home if they had probable cause (as reflected in a search warrant) to believe they would obtain evidence of a crime.

Thus the Florida Supreme Court has been judicious in exercising the power granted to it under article 1, section 12. The people of Florida should allow the state's judges to continue this good work by voting "No" on Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 2.

Robert Batey
Professor of Law
Stetson University
College of Law

...

As faculty members at the University of Florida Spessard L. Holland Law Center, Florida State University College of Law, University of Miami School of Law, Nova University Center for the Study of Law, and Stetson University College of Law, we urge Floridians to vote "No" on Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 2, which would reduce state constitutional protections against unreasonable searches and seizures.

Steve Goldstein
and 23 others

...but others favor relaxed standard

Editor:

Recently I received correspondence inviting my signature and the signatures of all other faculty members of Florida Law Schools in support of a letter to be sent to the Editors of all Florida newspapers. This suggested newspaper lobbying was to be for the purpose of urging Floridians to vote "No" on proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 2 which deals with the Fourth Amendment and the admissibility of evidence at criminal trials.

I am concerned about the effect of this proposed newspaper blitz right before the Nov. 2 ballot. My concern is not that some faculty members are mustering a concerted effort to defeat this long overdue amendment, but that their letter may be interpreted as speaking for most or even a large percentage of law school faculty members at Florida's law schools. Therefore, it should be clear that the "No" votes expressed in the letter

represent only a small minority of law faculty members.

I find no lessening of protection against unreasonable searches and seizures by this amendment. Rather, the amendment will be a small but important step in returning respect for the law and common sense to the criminal justice system by making it more difficult for criminals to escape just punishment through tenuous technicalities.

Finally, it should be noted that the Board of Governors of the Florida Bar, by a 20 to 10 majority vote has given its support to this much needed constitutional amendment. I urge your readers to do likewise.

William R. Eleazer
Associate Professor of Law
Stetson University

More letters, page 5

More letters:**Student
opposes
amendment**

Editor:

On Tuesday, Nov. 2, the electors of Florida have the opportunity to vote on a proposed amendment to the Florida constitution.

The proposed constitutional amendment would eliminate the explicit exclusionary rule that we have in Florida and replace it with the judgment of the United States Supreme Court.

The proposed change may seem innocuous and logical on its face, but I would question the need for it in the first place. Why all of a sudden is the Florida Supreme Court inadequate to develop its own standards with respect to what constitutes a reasonable search and seizure? In addition, why should we as citizens place all of our faith in the federal Supreme Court's wisdom in this area? Why can't we insure that we preserve our basic constitutional rights by retaining the exclusionary rule explicitly?

I realize that the proponents of this change argue that it is necessary for effective law enforcement, but as a lawful citizen I am concerned about what recourse an innocent individual would have if subjected to a constitutionally unreasonable search of his person or effects if the exclusionary rule is abolished.

Unfortunately, people tend to look at the exclusionary rule as a technical device for releasing the allegedly guilty, but how else can we as citizens insure that such illicit conduct by officers will not be tolerated? What better deterrent is there? They could sue the police department for violating their rights, but who are they going to call the next time they are the victim of a burglary or other criminal conduct?

The exclusionary rule puts out a clear mandate to officers acting in an unconstitutional fashion, against lawful and lawless citizens alike, that such conduct will not be sanctioned by a court of law. This is a clear and necessary protection of the rights of each one of us, and for these reasons I would encourage the retention of the current *explicit* exclusionary rule in our Florida Constitution. Please vote against leaving our fate in the hands of the federal Supreme Court.

Michael Metz
FSU College of Law
A.C.L.U. Chapter

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

Vol. 2, No. 7

November 1, 1982


 SENATE
MINUTES

Bills Second Reading:

Bills Second Reading:

Bill #1 Sponsored by: Senator Maynor

A revision of \$325.00 within Election Commissioner Account from Misc. Income/Revenue to Printing. The purpose of this revision is to revise the Election Commission Account so that the Executive Branch can be compensated for expenses incurred during the Election. Postponed until next Senate meeting.

Bill #2 Sponsored by: Senator Maynor

A revision of \$112.00 within Greek Council from Program OPS Stages & Auditorium to Facility Rental. The purpose of this revision is to ensure funding for facility rental, since the Panhellenic Formal will not be held on campus.

Passed by voice vote.

Bill #3 Sponsored by: Senator Maynor

A revision of \$80.00 within Senate, from Printing to Facility Rental. The purpose of this revision is to cover the cost of cabin rental at the reservation for the Fall Senate Leadership Conference.

Passed by voice vote.

Bill #1 Sponsored by: Senator Maynor

The Student Senate has the following job openings: Senate Parliamentarian, Senate Counselor, and Senate Sergeant at Arms. Applications available in Room 251 Union. Deadline is Nov. 5th.

MEETINGS

Beta Alpha Psi, will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Starrey Conference Room, Room 220 Bus. Bldg. Pledge Meeting is at 6:30. Attendance is mandatory.

MBA Association, will hold a meeting, Thursday on Nov. 4th, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 217, Business Bldg. Speaker: Mr. Gary Taylor from Arthur Anderson. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Rec Council, will hold a meeting of all the clubs of Rec Council, on Tuesday, Nov. 2nd at 4:00 in Room 346 Union. Budget requests may be made at this meeting.

Rotaract Club, will meet on Tuesday, November 2nd at 7:00 p.m., in Room 240 Union. M & M and banquet money is requested at this time.

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL), a national business fraternity for undergraduates majoring in Business, announces that their next meeting will be held on Nov. 2, in Room 110 Bldg. at 8:15 p.m.

Order of Omega, will meet tonight in Room 352 Union at 6:30. Membership and Scholarship applications will be distributed.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

There will be a Free Speech Forum on Student Government Representatives from the Senate and Executive Branch will be in attendance. What do you think of STUDENT GOVERNMENT? Voice your opinion.

LISTEN UP!

As part of the "Financial Aid: Better Services for Students Project," Student Government will be conducting a telephone survey from November 1-November 7. This is the same survey that was originally planned for October 25 through October 31, and is one of several methods being used to evaluate financial aid services on campus.

During the entire week of November 1 - November 7, trained interviewers will be calling students to ask them questions about financial aid services on campus. So **LISTEN UP!** When your phone rings and an interviewer asks you to participate in the survey. It is your chance to express grievances about financial aid services on campus. Then we'll **LISTEN UP!** to the survey results to ensure that we are correctly identifying the problem areas that affect students.

All information will be kept strictly confidential. So when your phone rings,

LISTEN UP!

A WOMAN'S PLACE...

A Woman's Place... A festival of activities produced by women in the FSU community. Featuring: music, art, displays, crafts, literature, baked goods, flea market, poetry recital, outdoor roasted food... much more!! If you'd like to participate... or make a reservation for space... call 644-4007... or let us see your face. The talent of Tallahassee... in A Woman's Place... a festival of activities sponsored by the Women's Center. Coming Nov. 13th and 14th!

Gold Key, calls attention to all those attending the **Gold Key Alumni Association Homecoming Banquet**. Proofs of the photographs taken are available for viewing in the Alumni Association office in the Longmire Building. Photos may be purchased at \$1.85 each.

The members of **Gold Key** would like to congratulate the following students as candidates for membership into the Gold Key Honorary.

Jeff Abbaticchio
Tom Abrams
JoAnne Barone
John Barton
Steve Boscovich
Teresa Boyce
Michael Braz
Dana Braswell
Ed Brosman
Natalie Brown
Tyron Brown
Tracey Burney
Gay Byron
Bonita Caldwell
Christy Carraway
George Cassiere
Jennifer Childers
Jennifer Cole
Charlie Cook
Karen Coose
Patti Cullens
Leslie Dabbs
Gary Delapp
John Dew
Victor Dimiao
Robert Elarbee
Alice Englert
Jim Etscorn
Cassandra Fletcher
Alan Garfinkel
Tony Griffith
Jeffery Hass
Nancy Hopfensack
Gigi Howard
Kendall Imes

Fred Jackson
Judy Jerico
Charles Johnson
Corliss Knowles
Barry Lanier
Tammy Lee
Scott Leek
Laura Loveless
Matt Maynor
Vito Mazzini
Kelly McDonald
Tim Mcdulin
Tim Meehan
Kathleen Moon
Lee Musgrave
Lisa Parrish
Debbie Patryszak
Richard Rogers
Tina Reiners
Jim Sabourin
Tracey Salenger
Shannon Schunick
Susan Shears
Scott Shirmann
Georgia Smith
Lou Stern
Sheila Stinson
Collette Thomas
Salley Toth
Tom Trotta
Ellen Vansuch
Todd Weinstein
Karen Wiita
Jill Wilson



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Student Government Escort Service, will be opening at 6:00 p.m. and operating through 12:30 a.m. starting tonight. These new hours will be in effect until D.S.T. comes into effect next year.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, is sponsoring a free screening clinic Monday through Thursday from 12:00 to 4:00 in Room 421 of the Health Center.

Monday-Anemia Screening
Tuesday-Vision and Hearing Screening
Wednesday-Diabetes Screening
Thursday-Blood Pressure, Nutrition and Physical Conditioning Information Clinic.

Order of Omega, a National Fraternity Leadership Honorary, announces that applications for membership will be available in Room 323 Union. Applications will be due on Nov. 10th. Also... Applications for the Scholarship to be awarded to an outstanding Fraternity Man by the Order of Omega, will be available in Room 323 Union and are due by Nov. 8th.

Student Government, announces that applications are now being accepted for Student Body Comptroller, Auditor, and Assistant Comptroller. Applications are available in Room 244 of the Union. Students interested in assisting the Office of the Student Body Comptroller, stop by Room 256 Union. Upcoming projects include the SG mid-year and various audits.

Phi Sigma, Biology Honorary, will feature, Joe Travis, speaking on Redwood ecology, at our meeting this Wed. The meeting will be held at 6:00 p.m. in Room 232 Conradi. Last chance to apply for fall membership will be at our Initiation Banquet, on Nov. 7th at 7:00 p.m. at The Melting Pot on No. Monroe. Cost is expected to be \$13 per person. Meet on the Tenn. St. side of Conradi at 6:30 for free transportation. Official membership requires that you be a junior or senior with a 3.2 GPA, or a grad student, but everyone is invited to attend.

The Student Community Interaction/Volunteer Opportunities Center, is looking for ambitious students to serve on its Board of Directors. Students majoring in social work or who have experience in volunteer work preferred. Apply in Room 338 Union.

The Student Community Interaction/Volunteer Opportunities Center, is looking for people to do volunteer work and begin training for jobs next semester. Paid positions will be open for Director of the Gadsden Recreation program and Director of Gadsden Rec. Come by Room 338 Union to apply, or for more information.

Students Helping Students, the peer-advising program, is looking for upper-division students with 3.0 min. GPA to share informal advice with one or two lower-division or transfer students having the same major. You can share study hints, information about courses, departmental activities, DIS's, and general experience with these students. If you remember how it felt to be new to FSU and you would like to personalize someone's introduction to your department, call 644-4731 or 576-2845.

FSU Dept. of Modern Languages, announces that a French Song Course (Chanson), will be given in Spring. FRE 3530 MWF at 11:15 in Room 204 Diff. Listen to and study popular songs, (folk, political protest, French Canadian, poetic). Lectures in English. Texts in French and English Translation. For more information, call Modern Languages at 644-3727.

Gay Peer Volunteers, will have a rap group, with guest speaker, Frank Hargadon of the Apalachee Community Mental Health Center. The session will be held Monday, Nov. 1st at 8:00 p.m. in Room 353 UNC, and the topic will be "Alcohol and Substance Abuse."

Creative Arts Program, announces that registration for the second session of the Fall 1982 Creative Arts Program starts tomorrow, Tuesday Nov. 2nd through Sat., Nov. 6th. Beginning and Intermediate Guitar and Piano lessons and Jazzercise classes are offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 5:30-6:30 p.m. for five weeks from Tuesday, Nov. 9th through Thursday, Dec. 9th. Prices \$15.00 for students, \$20.00 for non-students. For information, contact Mark Jones, Director, at 644-6710 in Room 318 Union.

Amend from page 1

Supreme Court—from deciding how well Florida citizens will be protected against unreasonable search and seizure, and transfer that right to the federal Supreme Court," according to Florida State University law professor and American Civil Liberties Union spokesperson Steve Goldstein. "The exclusionary remedy is a protection not only for persons suspected of a crime, but for all of us."

Florida residents have somewhat better protection from unwarranted intrusion than other Americans because of the exclusionary rule, Goldstein said. Not only would that protection be lost if the amendment passes, but Floridians would be unable to object if the U.S. Supreme Court continues to liberalize its interpretation of the Fourth Amendment.

Finally, Goldstein said, the exclusionary rule is actually used in court cases very seldom. A study by FSU law professor John Yetter showed that evidence was rejected under the exclusionary rule only 11 times last year. In the vast majority of those cases, the defendant was found guilty even without the evidence excluded.

Austin rejected those statistics, saying that many cases are not filed, either by prosecutors or by law enforcement offices, because the case would be destroyed by the exclusionary rule.

The other constitutional amendment on the ballot, Amendment Three, would provide for changes in the state criminal code to allow pretrial release or detention without bond.

'It is an affront to common sense for a judge to suppress a murder weapon because the police made a small mistake.'

—State Attorney Ed Austin

'The exclusionary remedy is a protection not only for persons suspected of a crime, but for all of us.'

—FSU law professor

Proponents of the amendment—again, Graham and most of the law enforcement community are behind the proposal—claim that existing bond rules favor wealthy criminals and penalize the poor.

Opponents of the amendment generally agree that the bond rules are poor, but claim that the amendment and accompanying implementing legislation again are a threat to individual civil liberties.

The amendment, if passed, would allow a judge to detain, without any bond, a suspect the judge believes might pose a danger to the community. That provision, proponents claim, would serve a two-fold purpose:

First, suspected drug dealers, who frequently post huge bonds and then flee the country, could be held until their trial without bond. Second, a potentially dangerous suspect could be detained, thus

preventing any possibility of him or her committing violent crimes while out on bond awaiting trial.

Legislation written to accompany the amendment requires that a judge have considerable evidence that the suspect involved was guilty before he or she could be held without bond.

Again, opponents of the amendment charge that it would weaken citizens' civil rights while actually accomplishing very little.

Judges are already free to release a poor suspect without bond if they so desire, critics point out. Second, they charge, very few crimes are committed by persons free on bond. Finally, critics point out that the amendment would give a judge the authority to detain a suspect based only on the judge's subjective belief that suspect might commit a second crime. This means a person could be

incarcerated for a lengthy period based only on suspicion.

"It assumes courts are capable of deciding which people will commit crimes if released on bond," Goldstein said. "The psychiatric community and other experts have said that is nearly impossible. A great many people would be detained when there was no reason to believe they might commit a violent crime."

Not so, counters Austin.

"We're going to have to prove to the judge that we've got a pretty good case before we can hold him without bond," Austin said. "You wind up having fewer people in jail. You wind up with the dangerous criminal in jail and the poor, non-dangerous free without bond."

Goldstein points to a recent study showing that only 1.9 percent of suspected criminals free on bond commit a second crime. The number of crimes committed by persons freed on bond within their first 60 days of freedom is much smaller, Goldstein said. Therefore, he said, the solution is not to change the Constitution, but merely to live up to the Constitutional guarantee of speedy trials.

Once the Constitutional guarantee of bond is eliminated, Goldstein said, the Legislature would be free to make more and more crimes non-bondable, clearing the way for commonplace non-bondable detention. Austin said he would rely on the state Supreme Court to protect Florida citizens from repressive legislation.

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Office of Information Services

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE



Cannonball Adderley Jazz Festival, UPO and D-103 presents: **SPYRO GYRA**, with special guest, Flipside, on Nov. 11th at 8:00 p.m., in Ruby Diamond Aud. Admission is \$7.50 students, \$8.50 general public. Tickets available at Union Ticket Office, Record Bar and County Seat. For more information, call 644-6710.

Enjoy salsa rock by Delicate and Jumpy as part of UPO's fantastically Free Wednesday Series. Performance is from 12:00 to 1:00 Wed., Nov. 3rd in the Union Courtyard.

SPECIAL EVENTS

FSU Accounting Society, will hold a Golf Tournament on Saturday, Nov. 6, at Hileman Park Golf Course, (formerly Winewood Country Club) at 8:00 a.m. Entry fees are \$7.00 and include green fees, beer and soft-drinks while on the course. Golf carts, optional at \$5.00. Entry forms are available on the Accounting Society Bulletin Board, 2nd floor of the Business Bldg., and must be turned in to the Accounting Office in Rm. 307, no later than Tuesday, Nov. 2nd. For more information, call 386-7985. All accounting students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

Center for Participant Education, presents Selaelo Maredi's play, "For Better Not For Worse." It is an unabashed appraisal of the realities of life for blacks in South Africa today. The play will run Nov. 2, Tuesday, at 8:00 p.m. in the State Ballroom.

The Black Student Union presents Black Fine Arts Week 82:

Musicians Night, Nov. 1 at 7:00 in DeGraff Hall.
Movie: "A Raisin in the Sun", Nov. 2 at 7:00 in Smith Hall.
Art Exhibit, Nov. 3 at 12:00 in Union Courtyard.
David Matthews, Nov. 4 at 7:00 in Moore Aud.
The Christian Art of an African Nation, Nov. 6-Dec. 5 in the Fine Arts Gallery.
Ebony & Ivory Ball, Nov. 6 at 9:00 in the Union Ballroom.
Soul Bowl, Nov. 6 at 11:00 on the Intramural Field.

Inter-Residence Hall Council, presents Singer, Composer, and Comedian: **Dale Gonyea** . . . on Wednesday, Nov. 17th at 8:00 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Aud. Tickets are \$2.00 and are available in the Union Ticket Office. Dale Gonyea is Composer of Grammy nominated song, "I need your help, Barry Manilow."

Outdoor Pursuits . . . Wednesday, November 3, 1982 is the DEADLINE FOR DEPOSIT on Snow Ski Trip, North Carolina, Jan. 2-7, 1982 . . . Limited Sign Up . . . First Come, First Served . . . Don't be the last. And THINK SNOW! Only \$75.00 holds your spot!

1800 SECONDS

"1800 Seconds," is a feature-variety show, written, produced, and directed by FSU students. Be sure to tune in every Sunday night at 11:15 on Channel 27. If you are interested in working on our show, contact the Video Center at 644-5740.

Circle K, FSU's number one service organization would like to congratulate its new officers and members for the Fall of 1982, for being a part of the cream of the crop!!
President - Bonita Caldwell Boyd; Vice-president - Kathy Wilson/Tom Lehman; Secretary - Jerry Batteh; and Treasurer - Corliss Knowles.

Members

Kristen Motzel	Colette Thomas
Diane Flowers	Kim Burrell
Lori Woodham	Sheryl Pruett
Barbra Ogle	Sharon Shanon
Sharon Hastings	Holly Beasley
Jean O'Leary	Mary Oben
Judie Smith	Sharon Mitchell
Rob Barbour	Renee Fleischman
Sally Graeff	Jay Skolnick
James Souce	Debbie Cobb
Maureen Daly	Sylvia Fitzgerald
Mary Ziegler	

EXECUTIVE

CORNER

THE CHALLENGE IS ON . . .

The Florida State Executive Branch has accepted a challenge from the University of Florida to raise one dollar per student for the United Way Campaign. All money must be raised by Sat., Dec. 4th, the day of the FSU vs. UF Football game. Anyone interested in becoming involved in this worthwhile event should contact the Executive Branch at 644-1811 or come by the Student Government Office, 2nd floor of the Union.

FAMU homecoming:**Convocation was time of celebration**BY: SYDNAE WILLIAMS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University's homecoming convocation Friday was more an act of self-awareness and celebration of the 95-year-old institution than an assembly.

There was cheering, booing, laughing and admirable sighing as the audience reacted to the variety of speakers at the convocation.

The speakers included a FAMU Alumni representative, United States astronaut Guion Bluford, Congressman Don Fuqua, comedian Chris Thomas and the famous Marching "100." Listed also as a guest speaker was Tallahassee Mayor James R. Ford, but he was not present because of a previous commitment.

Bluford, who will be on the 8th voyage of the space craft "Challenger" in July, received a standing ovation from the packed crowd at Lee Hall auditorium. His speech was one of praise and encouragement to students at FAMU.

Bluford commended the schools of Journalism and Pharmacy on their excellence and implored the students of FAMU to continue to "demand nothing but the best from yourselves and you will really shine."

In his closing comments the astronaut said, "I'm looking forward to the Rattlers beating Acorn uh... Alcorn State this Saturday." The crowd went wild.

Following Bluford's speech, a representative of the Leon County commissioners' office designated July 29 Guy Bluford Day in Leon County in recognition of the astronaut's scheduled flight day. Immediately after that, a representative from the Tallahassee mayor's office extended greetings from the mayor and proclaimed October 29 Guy Bluford Day in recognition of Bluford's visit to Tallahassee.

The FAMU cheerleaders took center stage next and aroused much spirit in the crowd when they asked the question, "Are you ready to throw down?" After the first

cheer, the crowd, including Fuqua, who could be seen smiling and clapping his hands in beat to the cheers, would not stop and the whole auditorium was caught up in what is commonly referred to as "Rattlermania."

After the crowd was finally calmed down and reassembled in some order comedian Chris Thomas broke them up with impressions of such well-known figures as Bill Cosby, Muhammed Ali, Sugar Ray Leonard and President Ronald Reagan.

A special presentation was made by Moses G. Miles, president of FAMU's National Alumni Association.

Miles reminded the audience of the NAA's Centennial drive which is attempting to generate a total of \$10 million by 1987 to go toward the financial aid of students and academic programs at FAMU. \$20,000 has already been raised by the NAA and Fuqua also contributed a total of \$5,000.

Fuqua pledged his support and encouragement of FAMU and urged the Rattlers to "whip" the Alcorn State Braves in the homecoming game Saturday.

Miss FAMU Terri Jarman was recognized, and there was also a surprise appearance by Bernice Gordon Green, Miss FAMU of fifty years ago.

Despite the loss of the football game Saturday, close ties and togetherness were exemplified at the meeting of FAMUANS past, present and future.



Guion Bluford

Libertarians have trouble getting on ballotBY SUSAN BRUNINGA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Libertarian Party has found itself something less than the minority party in the 1982 elections tomorrow. This does not make Ted McAnlis, the Libertarian write-in candidate for U.S. Senate, and other Libertarians very happy.

What McAnlis and other Libertarians are finding out is that it is very difficult for a new, relatively unestablished political party to make itself known well enough to gain a position on the ballot. The reason for this is that the laws governing the election can be very restrictive.

ELECTION '82

Under Florida law, in order for a candidate to be eligible for a position on the ballot, he or she must be from a party that is recognized as being established. However, since the Libertarian Party in Florida does not meet this criteria, the alternate choice is to petition for 144,000 signatures to get on the ballot. This sum is impossible to obtain, according to McAnlis, since the party is still so small. That figure represents 3 percent of registered voters in Florida, since as a U.S. Senator, McAnlis would represent all the people in the state.

Therefore, McAnlis will appear as a write-in candidate in the election tomorrow.

McAnlis filed suit against the Elections Commission last spring charging that the laws are discriminatory. The Court ruled in favor of the state such that McAnlis either had to come up with the petition signatures or enter the elections as a write-in candidate. The case is currently under appeal in Atlanta. McAnlis would like to see the law changed by the Florida legislature or vacated by the courts.

"What's ironic," says McAnlis, "is that I got a letter from the Secretary of State, and on the postmark stamp was a message saying to vote as you please. However, if a candidate can't even get on the ballot, then those who would have voted for him would be forced to vote differently. Thus, a person can't really vote as he pleases."

McAnlis went on to say that politics is like a club. Once a

person is in that established club, it is easier to move about in the political maze. However, this denies the people who are against the established group any opportunity to get into the political world, according to McAnlis.

McAnlis said that since the Libertarian candidate for President, Ed Clark, was on the ballot in all fifty states and received one percent of the vote in 1980, that should qualify the Libertarians to be on the ballot in Florida for this election. Since that was not the case, McAnlis thinks the required number of signatures to get on the ballot should be more reasonable. "Maybe 10,000 signatures," McAnlis gave as a reasonable figure.

McAnlis went on to point out that, "a person can qualify as an Independent in a district election just by getting a small number of signatures. But on a statewide basis, you need 150,000."

Despite the odds against the Libertarian Party, McAnlis hopes to receive around 1,000 votes. He says his running for office also creates an opportunity to discuss the Libertarian view on the issues. Even though McAnlis will probably not be elected, more people will be reached through the campaign, and some will adopt the Libertarian point of view, and this will help to strengthen the party for future elections, McAnlis said.

J.J. Bethune, a graduate student of economics at Florida State University, believes there is a rise in consciousness about the Libertarian Party. He says there is some misconception even within the party because some people view it as being to the right of right when actually it is far to the left because Libertarians want to change the status quo.

"Back in the '60s, people leaned to the left. They wanted to keep the government at home and away from Viet Nam," said Bethune. "Now people want the government to leave them alone because of the stagnation in the economy."

"Taxes are increasing, but the situation in the country keeps getting worse," Bethune continued. "This is causing the Libertarian Party to resurface."

Libertarians say that if the economic situation were allowed to follow its own natural course, then the problems of inflation and recession would be worked out on their own without the interference of the government.

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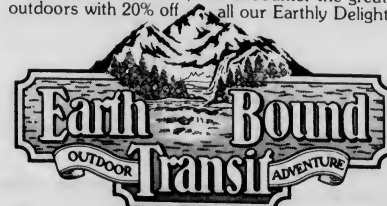
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Black voter turnout crucial in many races, group says

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — With black unemployment at 20.2 percent, black leaders are making an unprecedented effort to spur voter turnout tomorrow fighting a tradition that proportionately fewer blacks than whites cast ballots.

"Blacks are in a position to serve as a crucial swing vote in many elections across the country," according to the Joint Center for Political Studies, a black-oriented "think tank."

"A successful effort to mobilize black turnout across the country could have a striking impact on the current political balance in the country, given the Democratic proclivities of the black electorate," Joint Center analysts said.

In 86 of the 435 newly drawn House districts, 60 of them in the South, blacks make up 20 percent or more of the population, giving them a good chance to deliver a swing vote.

Turnout is the key, however. Some black leaders believe the campaign focus on President Ronald Reagan's economic policies—and high black unemployment—could boost the participation level.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley is making an effort to become the first elected black governor in U.S. history. All told, 15 blacks are running for statewide offices.

Nationwide, 39 blacks are running for Congress, including 23 Democrats, 13 Republicans and three independents, with 20 seen as likely winners.

In Mississippi's 2nd Congressional District, Robert Clark, grandson of a former slave, faces strong GOP opposition in his bid to become Mississippi's first black member of Congress in 99 years. But the Democratic Party, including former segregationist Sen. John Stennis, 81, is unified behind him.

Blacks have made steady progress, especially in the South, in both levels of participation and election of black officials since the passage of the 1965 Voting Rights Act. But outside the South, black participation is lower than that of whites and has been declining steadily since the mid-60s heyday of the Great Society, analysts say.

The coalition targeted 54 cities in 20 states, as well as the District of Columbia, for a massive voter registration and get-out-the-vote drive.

Black turnout is viewed as crucial to the chances of white Democrats in four major races: Mario Cuomo's New York gubernatorial contest, Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s bid for a California Senate seat, Adlai Stevenson's Illinois gubernatorial quest and Richard Davis' Virginia Senate contest.

Eight carnival workers arrested after being seen beating youth

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Eight North Florida Fair workers were arrested late Friday night by two Leon County Sheriff's Department deputies and charged with aggravated battery, according to Dick Simpson, Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesperson.

The fair workers were seen by Howard Schleich and Al Watson, both sheriff's deputies, and reserve Tallahassee Police officer Jim Traylor, chasing after an 18-year-old local man on the North Florida Fairgrounds.

Simpson said the officers gave chase and

found the eight—armed with wrenches, wooden sticks, screwdrivers and pocketknives—beating the youth.

All eight were arrested and taken to the Leon County jail. A \$5,000 bond was placed on each person.

The reason for the beating is unknown to the sheriff's department at this time, according to Simpson.

The 18-year-old wasn't hospitalized. As of yesterday afternoon some of the suspects are free after having posted bond, Simpson said.

IN BRIEF

BIOLOGY STUDENTS HELPING

Students Counselors: there will be a very important counseling session with Barbara Stoutameier, and Biology professors William Heard and Robert Reeves today at 5:30 p.m. in 232 Conradi.

A SEMINAR ON POSITIVE SELF

Assertion will be offered tonight at 6 by Dawn, the Tallahassee Community College Women's Program. For more information call Gayle Dozier or Edith Chapman at 385-1011.

ANGEL FLIGHT WILL MEET

today at 5 p.m. in 222 ROTC.

BETA ALPHA PSI WILL MEET

at 7 p.m. in the Stary Conference Room, 220 Business. Pledge meeting is at 6:30.

A PIANO CLASS AT LEON HIGH

for beginning and intermediate adults will begin tonight at 7. For more information call 487-1414.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION

will present a Musician's Night tonight at 7 in DeGraff Hall as part of Black Fine Arts Week.

A PLANT/OFFICE VISIT CLINIC

will be held today at 4 p.m. in 110 Bryan

Hall.

PART FOUR OF THE VOYAGE OF Darwin will be shown tonight at 7 in 128 Diffenbaugh.

A FREE ANEMIA CLINIC WILL BE held today from noon to 4 p.m. in 421 Health Center. Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honor society.

A HERPES SUPPORT GROUP WILL be held tonight at 7 and every first Monday of the month at the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services, Inc., 126-B Salem Court, Magnolia Office Center. Sponsored by the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services.

AN IN-BRIEF APPEARING IN Friday's *Flambeau* about a French song course to be offered Spring semester had the incorrect course number and class time. The course number is FRE 3530 and it meets MWF at 11:15.

THE SOUTHEASTERN CHEROKEE Confederacy, Inc., which has a Long Hair Band in Tallahassee and an area covering 40 to 50 miles, is now accepting members with one sixteenth or more of Indian heritage. You don't have to be Cherokee to be accepted in the nation. For more information and applications write Chief William Rattlesnake Jackson at Rt. 1, Box 111, Leesburg, Georgia, 31763, or call (912) 436-9040.



Dr. Allan O. Dean P.A.

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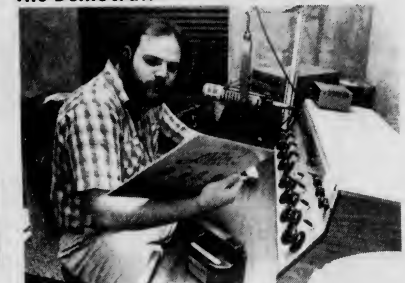
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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—The Salvadoran government, on the brink of economic collapse and a military stalemate, may now be in danger of losing \$320 million in U.S. aid because of human rights abuses.

American military hardware and training as well as economic assistance are pegged to a "certification process" of monitoring human rights that the Reagan administration by law must complete every six months.

El Salvador passed the last test.

Recently there have been a rash of political kidnappings and detentions by Salvadoran security forces.

MADRID, Spain—Pope John Paul II arrived in Spain to a tumultuous welcome yesterday, vowing to keep his visit "strictly religious" to avoid tampering with the country's sensitive transition to a Socialist government.

John Paul, the first pope to visit Spain, was cheered by thousands of emotional Spaniards on the first leg of a 10-day, 17-city tour that will take him through the heart of the nation of 37 million people.

GIESSEN, West Germany—A bomb planted under an automobile tore through a U.S. military housing area yesterday, wrecking 20 cars and hurling metal, glass and roof tiles through apartment windows in the fourth anti-American attack in a month. "I'm scared to death now," said **Martha McCormick** of Asheville, N.C. who lives in the Dulles housing area in Giessen, 31 miles north of Frankfurt. A U.S. army spokesperson said no one was injured in the blast at 3:25 a.m. local time. West German police estimated the damage at more than \$200,000.

Two families were evacuated from their apartments after pieces of wrecked automobile and shattered glass were blown through their windows, the spokesperson said.

It was the 41st anti-American attack in West Germany

this year. In October alone the Oct. 9 bomb was followed by a fire bomb attack Oct. 19 that wrecked four U.S. automobiles in Frankfurt and the slashing of tires on 23 U.S. cars a day later.

NATION

WASHINGTON—President Ronald Reagan led an eleventh-hour national television campaign blitz for Republican candidates yesterday as the GOP fought to stem a growing Democratic tide in Tuesday's elections.

Many projections and predictions showed Democrats picking up more than 20 House seats—a gain that would make it harder for Reagan to forge the kind of coalition that won approval for heavy cuts in social programs and greatly increased defense spending.

Republican pollster **Richard Wirthlin** said as of Sunday he expects the GOP to lose from 20 to 24 seats, retain the Senate and lose six governors. Democratic pollster **Pat Caddell** said he believes Democrats will win 25 to 30 House seats and the Senate is "within the margin of error" on enough seats to make Democratic control "at least a distinct possibility."

CHICAGO—The seven poisoned Tylenol capsule deaths which sparked copycat poisonings across the country now have triggered a copycat extortion attempt a

few miles from where the man accused of the first extortion try is being hunted.

Illinois Attorney General **Tyrone Fahner** issued a plea to the first suspect, **James Lewis**, to turn himself in "if you are innocent," as Lewis claimed in a letter to the *Chicago Tribune*.

Authorities still were searching for Lewis and his wife in New York City when Johnson & Johnson in Brunswick, N.J., received a letter demanding that \$100,000 in cash be dropped from a bus which travels through central Newark, N.J.

WASHINGTON—With a string of victories from Brattleboro, Vt., to Golden, Colo., as well as a statewide victory in Wisconsin, supporters of a nuclear freeze face the first major test of their power in Tuesday's election. No matter the outcome, it will be one of the largest plebiscites in U.S. history—more than 25 percent of the nation's voters will have the chance to cast ballots on the issue.

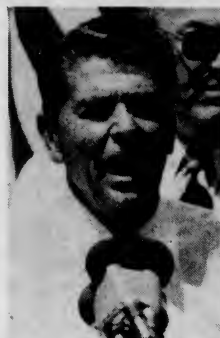
Freeze resolutions will be on the ballot in nine states and the District of Columbia, as well as in 14 counties and 15 other cities ranging in size from California, New Jersey and Massachusetts to Torrington, Conn. and Bemidji, Minn.

STATE

MIAMI BEACH—Police said yesterday a shooting spree between eight men that ended with two dead and two critically wounded was sparked by the robbery of a gold watch and chain.

The shootout occurred after the unidentified robbery victim demanded that his jewelry be returned, police said. Exchanging fire were four suspected robbers and the victim, along with three of his friends in the predominately Latin neighborhood of south Miami Beach.

The unidentified robbery victim had his watch and chain, valued at \$500 stolen Wednesday by five men, police said. Aware of who stole the jewelry, he demanded that the chain and watch be returned.



Ronald Reagan

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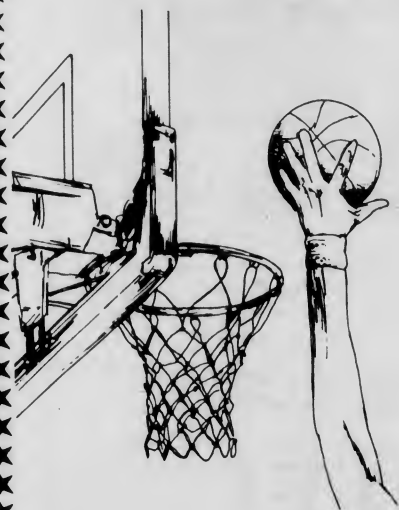
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Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Richard Winchell composes on the FSU music school's Sennholtz keyboard. The system, developed at FSU, can also be used as a teaching aid.

CMR from page 1

to answer questions such as: How do people hear music? What do they hear, and how does it affect them?

"Some of the things they are doing stretch the boundaries of the computer world," said Howard Huff, acting director of the FSU Computing Center. "It's kind like the space program—they are finding new and better ways of doing things since they are not bound by conventional thought."

CMR's music system is already being used as a teaching aid at the School of Music. The teaching includes several computerized music lessons and ear-training drills. In one of the training drills, a student sits at a Plato terminal—an education-oriented computer display terminal—and listens to a short melody. The student then writes (or programs) the score of the music on the terminal. The PLATO terminal immediately grades the student on accuracy. Keyboard, composition and sight-singing lessons are also available.

What the CMR's developers are trying to do is create a database—a repository of information—that will include all music ever written or performed and concatenate it with the different components of their music station. The CMR already can transform musical sounds, scores and keyboard performances into computer information which can be edited and arranged in a variety of ways. The music can then be stored, printed or played back through a computer-controlled sound synthesizer.

The CMR's music station's components include a sound synthesizer designed to simulate sounds of different instrument combinations up to the size of an orchestra, a pitch extractor which "hears" and records musical notes and a performance console which is similar to an organ but capable of a much greater variety of sounds.

"The pitch extractor was a joint development between FSU and the University of Illinois," said Steven Newcomb, a researcher at the CMR. "FSU provided the money and specifications, but the University of Illinois actually built the first one."

"The pitch extractor is a step on the way to developing a system to supervise practice," said Newcomb. "It is essential for the first several years of music instruction."

In those first few years, music students usually see their teachers only about once a week and it is during this period that they

sometimes form bad habits, Newcomb said. A student will play the wrong notes or have some other misconception that won't always be noticed in just one hour a week with the teacher, he explained.

"It would be more desirable if you had a system that could say, 'Look, Robbie, you're doing this wrong. Try again,'" said Newcomb.

The performance console, named the Sennholtz keyboard after its inventor, was designed and built at FSU.

Steven Sennholtz, who is also restoring an early nineteenth century English chamber organ, was able to combine his knowledge of traditional keyboard design with new sound synthesizing technology.

"Most electronic keyboards feel different to performers," said Sennholtz, "With this keyboard the feel is fine for performers."

The keyboard can tell not only which note is played but also how hard it is hit and how long it is held. When used with the rest of the music station, the keyboard can be used for teaching performance, composition or analysis of performance techniques.

The keyboard has already proven some of its practical applications.

A blind composer, Ada Stevens, was allowed to play some original compositions on the keyboard and was then able to take away a printed copy of the composition. Normally, that would have required a tedious note-by-note dictation.

The CMR is also hoping to develop an optical scanner which could read music scores. The scanner project is feasible, but the center lacks the \$2 million it would cost.

"What's involved is a video acquisition system that ties into a computer memory," said Newcomb. "If we can't get it anywhere else, we can get it from military technology—the same type of camera that is used in a spy satellite. Everything after that is a software problem—partly character recognition and partly computer intelligence. The problem is what the characters (musical notation) are trying to convey to the computer. If we can do that we could use the Cray super computer to store music."

To be able to expand their research, the CMR staff would like to develop a relationship with either a music equipment company or a computer firm. The CMR would get money for development and the business could get the profits from marketing the technology.

An example of this would be the pitch extractor combined with the PLATO

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Turn to CMR page 12

CMR from page 11

system.

"There is a viable market for this system," said Newcomb. "There are a lot of little music students out there and the quality of their teaching is far from uniform."

Despite that, Newcomb said, the CMR hasn't found a cooperative company.

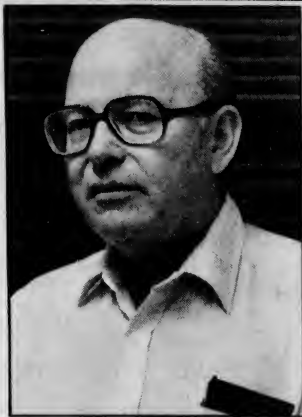
"Computer companies don't take us seriously. They are looking for markets they consider much larger," he said. "They don't understand that these things are inevitable. It takes someone with vision to realize they can create a market."

The CMR has contacted several companies and shown them what they are capable of doing. However, "all behaved strangely," according to Newcomb.

"One sent a platoon of people down to look at what we are doing, and now won't even answer their mail," he added. "The representative of another company appeared at a national convention and made some wild promises. Either it was fraud or the company fired the representative; we haven't heard from them again."

The CMR is currently in the process of negotiating with a Japanese firm to market their products because U.S. firms have shown such a lack of interest.

"I'm as patriotic as the next man, but the problem with American companies is that if you think in terms



Jack Taylor, CMR director

of two years you're a long term planner; if you think in terms of five years, you're nuts; and if you think in terms of 20 years, it's unheard of," said Newcomb. "It's appalling to me."

Even if the CMR is not yet receiving much attention from businesses, it has attracted a lot of attention in the national and international academic community. Faculty members from other universities have already come to FSU because they want to learn more about the CMR.

"Recently we had two faculty members from another institution come here for three weeks. They worked their fannies off and have since become among our most vocal supporters," said Newcomb.

The data business: Who will control access to information?

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's Center for Music Research is trying to create a repository for the entire western musical tradition. If the CMR achieves that goal—which seems likely, so long as the money holds out—that achievement will raise some interesting questions.

If the CMR succeeds in gathering all of one area of knowledge into a single data base, the same feat could be done with other areas of human knowledge, according to CMR researcher Steven Newcomb. If knowledge is power, so is control over access to knowledge.

"Say we could put the Library of Congress on line—when that became available to the general public, we could have chaos," said Newcomb. "Who is going to provide the service and who is going to have access are inevitable questions."

"If you read some magazines—for example *Business Week* and *Science News*, you see that some scientists are saying that there is a need for defense-related technologies to be suppressed and for prior review of scientific papers. That would be a disaster," said Newcomb.

"With music there are no defense-related technologies. That's one of the nice things about being in music. You can't hurt anybody—the worst thing you can do is annoy them. But you can't have your work classified."

Newcomb explained that CMR staffers would have to develop a system for reading music into their data base before they could start collecting their computer archive, and that even then it would take at least ten years to read all the information into the computer. Furthermore, that feat would

cost \$2 million the center doesn't have. But it would be the world's first comprehensive data base.

"It's radical because nothing like it has ever been done," said Newcomb. "What's radical is that it would be nothing less than having a complete area of human knowledge—the music of Western man—available through a single system. It could be used for instant publication, composition, teaching or just listening."

Newcomb views the data base business as dating back to the invention of stock tickers and wire services. With those systems, however, subscribers had to accept what was provided. With today's data bases, a person can request specific information and get it.

"Not many are going into the data base business, yet it is going to be one of the biggest industries of the next century," Newcomb predicted. "Some of those going in are CBS, Knight-Ridder (a newspaper chain which owns the *Tallahassee Democrat*, IBM, RCA and AT&T). In fact, AT&T advertises itself as being in the 'knowledge business,' and the crucial aspect of a data base is how much information you can get your hands on."

"For example, IBM, RCA and two or three others made videodiscs; now they are signing movie companies to get exclusive rights to their movies."

"We have to establish the role of universities in the new information age," said Newcomb. "If we don't take the leadership some corporation will and then we will be at their whim and mercy."

"There is really no one to trust with it. But those who care about the dissemination of knowledge—that care about education—aren't so likely to care about corporate secrecy," Newcomb said.

1982 Madrigal Dinners Order Form

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Senate race may bring Republicans out of the closet

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Van Poole's bid to unseat Sen. Lawton Chiles tomorrow should answer the question of how many Florida Republicans are dressed in Democrat clothing.

The polls—some with questionable accuracy—so far say there are not enough. Florida has 3 million people registered as Democrats and half that number as Republicans. To win, the GOP standard-bearer from Fort Lauderdale needs a sizeable crossover vote, a low turnout of Democrats and a heavy response from true conservatives.

For the voters, the choice is clear. Poole, who gave up a state senate post to run, is a down-the-line advocate of President Ronald Reagan's programs. The 52-year-old Chiles, seeking his third term, is a middle-of-the-road Democrat.

Neither candidate has inflamed voter reaction to any issue

or exhibited much personal magnetism.

Chiles has been a homespun, low-key but effective behind-the-scenes worker in Washington.

The handsome, 47-year-old Poole, failed to gain distinction during his 12 years in the Democrat-dominated state Legislature and has appeared inept at public appearances. He mostly responds to questions in generalities with sentences that have no end.

"There's no question in my mind he (Poole) can win," declared GOP state chairperson Henry Saylor.

"I know the published polls don't show it being very close. But anyone who spends a half-million dollars in the last three weeks of the campaign has got to be a real contender. Anything can happen," Saylor said.

The polls obviously brought Vice President George Bush winging from Washington Wednesday on a whirlwind trip to

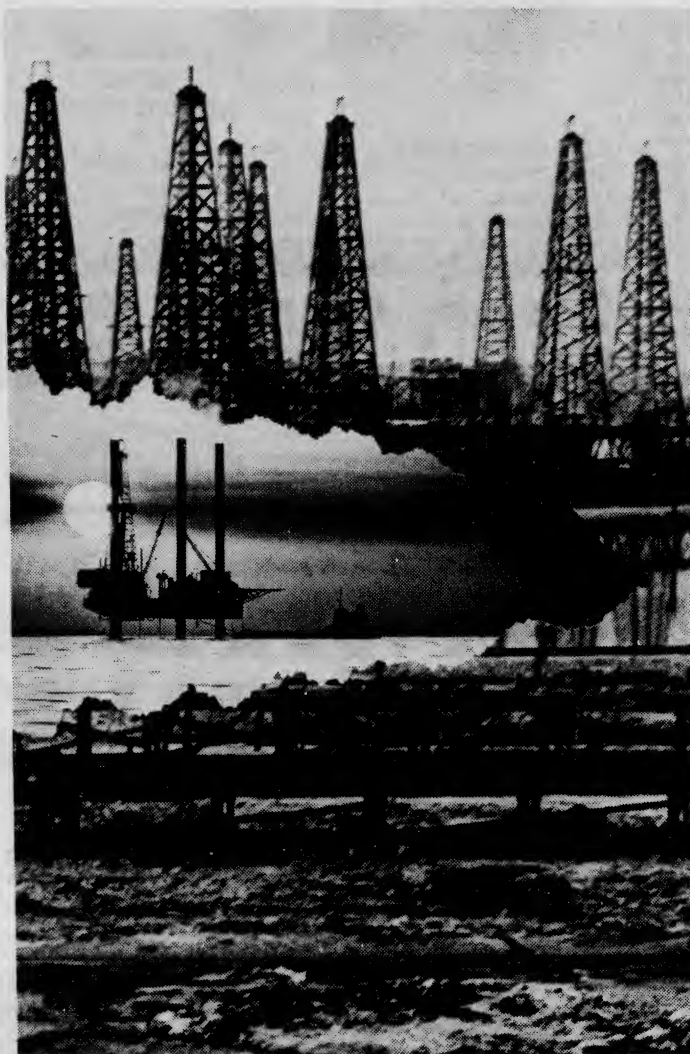
bolster the sagging campaigns the Republicans had targeted for victory in Florida. Despite pouring a couple of million dollars from national GOP coffers into the state, some of the races were running out of money.

Bush was headliner at several fundraisers, a couple of which barred news reporters. Chiles' camp got word of one such closed \$500-a-plate affair and put on a quickly staged \$1 chicken dinner rally in a nearby open park.

Poole had spent over \$1 million by the weekend, compared to about \$700,000 by Chiles who limited donations to \$100 each and only from inside Florida. More than half of Poole's funds have come from National Republican sources.

Despite the intensive campaigning by both candidates and the wads of money they've spent, state election officials are predicting a record low response from the voters—about 45 percent, or a little more than 2 million.

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CINEMA

Media X offers another film fest

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Another collection of experimental/animated/underground films, via Media X, will be screened tonight at 8:30 in 128 Diffenbaugh. Like the previous shows Media X has mounted, this features a wide variety of filmmaking styles, displaying the inherent versatility of imagination applied to cinema.

Fernand Leger's *Ballet Mechanique* (1924), the oldest film on the bill, hasn't lost a bit of its considerable charm in nearly 60 years. Leger, one of the foremost Cubists, transfers his artistic eye to the screen and succeeds remarkably, creating visual rhythm out of subjects as unlikely as a bunch of pots and pans.

In a strange and similar way, Gunvor Nelson's *Take Off* (1972) sufficiently fools with both itself and its audience. Playing with the medium of film (double-exposures, long dissolves, flash-cutting), *Take Off* also plays with its subject matter, taking a strip-tease act to the outer reaches of insanity. It's a one-joke film but in its Tex Avery visual metaphor, it does a lot with it.

Bruce Conner's *Marilyn X 5* (1968-73) is a true piece of pop-art cinema. To the accompaniment of Marilyn Monroe's "I'm Through With Love," Conner makes almost abstract use of early nude footage of MM, tampering with the picture quality, repeating actions in an almost clinical way, creating a work both highly original and Warhol-esque. Its sardonic commentary, almost tacit, says a lot more about Monroe than the scad of recent pop-bios.

George Kuchar's *Hold Me While I'm Naked* (1966) is one of the most inherently likable films I've ever seen. Kuchar, with his brother Mike, created a certain notoriety with a series of savagely funny Hollywood film spoofs in the late 50s. *Hold Me* elaborates on this train of thought, trashing the sentimental ethos of traditional film-making. Kuchar comes off as a combination of Woody Allen and Russ Meyer, minus the egregious, pat sleaziness of the latter. Innocently beautiful, *Hold Me While I'm Naked* is a peculiarly heart-warming work.

Two unusual but accomplished animated films round out the bill. George Griffin's *The Club* (1975) depicts an organization whose members are all anthropomorphized male sexual organs. Hilarious, *The Club* is also incredibly well-crafted, with thoughtfully controlled cutout animation.

D. Krummin's *The Divine Miracle* (1973), with its amazingly life-like rotoscoped images, creates its own little world in four minutes. Once and for all, it defines the surrealism of religion.

If you haven't made it to one of these screenings yet, then shame on you. These films define and create the very meaning of creativity.

Admission is \$1.50 this time instead of the usual \$1 (due to unusually high rental fees). Information about joining Media X will be available.

LIVING IT DOWN

As Kurtis Blow would say

IT'S TOUGH

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Reaganomics has deprived me of my Prince. I was planning to fill this space with a review of the new Prince album, but I'm just too poor to buy it. I could borrow it from a friend, but they're all too poor to buy it.

There seems to be a terrible parody in not having adequate funds to better your career. I don't want to be painted red, but you must admit, socialist countries have the right idea as far as aiding their citizens in career development.

Turn to TOUGH, page 15

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MOVIES ON TV

BY FRANK YOUNG & STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU WRITERS

Monday

Casablanca (1943)—Everybody's favorite flick returns, with Bogie and Bacall and all that. Directed by Michael Curitz, Warner Brother's *metteur* deluxe. (8:05 p.m., WTBS cable 2)—F.Y.

Southern Comfort—A Bayou horror story that echoes *Deliverance* and dishes up some post-Vietnam War malaise, Walter Hill's latest promises to be a bloody romp. A National Guard regiment encounters restless natives on maneuvers in the Louisiana muck. Having seen only the previews so far (though *Southern Comfort* did enjoy a weird, four-day stint at Tallahassee's Parkway 5 Theatres), it's difficult to say much more. But the *Rolling Stone* on-the-set preview article makes the filming sound like Hill's own *Fitzcarraldo*; that alone is arousing. (Midnight, CINEMAX; also 8 p.m. Wednesday)—S.D.

Tuesday

Blume In Love—Save for the efforts of a hearty few (Marty Scorsese, Bob Rafelson, Robert Altman) the early 70s American "new wave" was a pretty tepid washout that looks highly overrated in retrospect. Still, there were a few gems—and this is one of them. Paul Mazursky, who seems to be floundering in the harder-edged 80s (*Willie and Phil*, and the recent *Tempest* have been trashed by the critics and ignored by moviegoers), fashioned a hopelessly romantic, bittersweet period piece with *Blume*. George Segal confronts the same problem as Jill Clayburgh's Erica in Mazursky's late 70s *An Unmarried Woman*—the loss of a mate, the dissolution of a relationship. But where Erica bravely copes and grows, Segal's Blume refuses to give up his wife Nina (played by Susan Anspach, seen lately in *Montenegro*). Witty dialogue, Blume's never-ending ploys to regain favor, and Kris Kristofferson's off-handed portrayal of the other man as a (what else in 1973?) dropout, guitar-strumming doper, make *Blume* a smart, sophisticated love comedy. I'll take it over the shallow hysterics of *Shoot the Moon* and the weepy melodrama of *Kramer vs. Kramer* anytime. (11:45 p.m., CINEMAX)—S.D.

Friday

Strangers on a Train (1951)—With *Shadow of a Doubt*



Film classic *Casablanca* airs tonight

(1943) and *Psycho* (1960), sort of a "Lunatics I Have Met" trilogy. *Strangers* is probably the best of them all, as perversely detailed as Nabokov's *Lolita*. A convincingly twisted look at life, with a twisted convincing performance by Robert Walk as an indigenously American psychopath. From Patricia Highsmith's novel, with partial screenplay work by Raymond Chandler. (1:05 p.m. WTBS cable 2)—F.Y.

THX-1138 (1971)—A great big UCLA graduation movie, directed by George Lucas back when he was a nobody. Interesting mock-2001 *mise-en-scene*, and flaky Robert Duvall performance. Not too much more. (1:40 a.m. WTBS cable 2)—F.Y.

A Fistful of Dollars (1964)—The first spaghetti western, directed by Sergio Leone. Great viewing in the middle of the night, when you're barely conscious. Pretentious but interesting. Clint Eastwood's first international success. (3 a.m., WXID cable 11)—F.Y.

for saying hello to the wrong person.

Recently, a ridiculous new law was passed in Florida which said if a woman or man were verbally harassed by their employer in a sexual manner, they could not take any action. That's right, sexual harassment, according to the new law, is all right as long as it's verbal and not physical abuse. That means your employer can proposition you or verbally abuse you in a sexual manner, for any amount of time and you could not do a thing about it. You probably wouldn't be able to get unemployment.

Maybe I'm going off on tangents. After all, just because I can't buy the new Prince album and am not clever enough (or prepared to face the consequences) to steal one—I'm hardly in bad shape. I've got a job (if you want to call it that) and if I eat beans and rice occasionally, I can make ends meet. But I'm not used to not having enough money to buy things like socks. I was raised in a middle class family where things like that were always around.

And, since I was raised like millions of other Americans, I really can't conceive of all the people who are actually starving in this country of ours. CARE commercials always show pictures of kids in Africa.

When I heard about the man who recently died of exposure in our very own sweet city of Tallahassee, I had to stop and think. What if I could not get financial aid for school or unemployment or food stamps to live off of? I would still have a family or friends to help me out. But some people aren't as fortunate and they simply won't survive. It's as cut and dried as that. America the beautiful.

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Bowden: Offensive and defensive lines won game for us

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Both teams had two weeks to prepare. On the one hand it showed, on the other it didn't.

The twelfth-ranked Florida State Seminoles put on one of their finest performances and startled Miami 24-7 at the Hurricanes' homecoming game.

FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said the game was won by the defensive and offensive lines.

"I just have to give it to our defensive coaches and players—they really got after Miami's rushers," said Bowden. Miami managed 91 yards rushing; FSU had 219 yards on the ground.

The Seminole pass rushing game, which gave up 273 yards, was also effective. Hurricane quarterback Mark Richt often had the uninvited company of Seminole defenders Alphonso Carreker and David Ponder in the back field. The pressure was constant and Richt threw four interceptions.

"The last time we had a pass rush this good," said Bowden, "was the Florida game in 1978. That time we really harassed the passer."

Though Richt was not able to throw a touchdown completion, he did preserve many Hurricane drives.

"Two times we had him (Richt) trapped and he made big plays out of it and just about got them off the hook," Bowden said.

Another reason the defense was so effective, believes Bowden, is because the defensive secondary is made up of returning, experienced players. The secondary for four weeks has come up with four interceptions. Last year's



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Stretch

FSU tight end (80) Orson Mobley caught Kelly Lowrey's pass and steamrolled his 270-pound frame over two Miami defenders to put the 'Noles up 17-7, and out of the Hurricanes' reach.

secondary saw three of its positions vacated by graduation.

A key member of the secondary, Larry Harris, injured his knee in the game. Harris, who originally hurt the same knee two years ago, re-injured it in practice early last week. Bowden said that he is concerned about it, but does not know yet how much of a hindrance the injury will place

on the junior defensive back.

Harris picked off the first Richt pass for an interception. The FSU offense was led first by quarterback Kelly Lowrey, who suffered a case of opening night nerves

Turn to BOWDEN page 17

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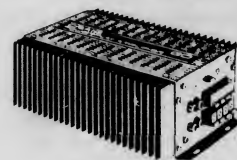
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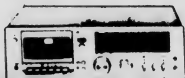
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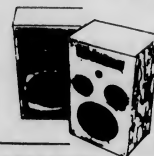
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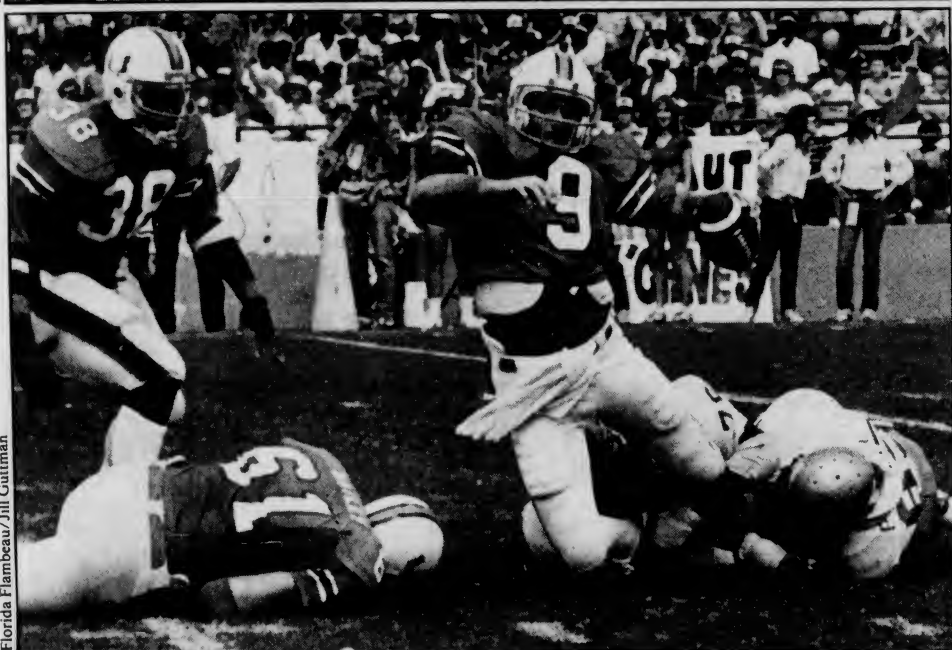
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Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary



Florida Flambeau/Jill Gutman

Point of Impact

Seminole defensive back Brian McCrary (43 above) puts a shoulder pad to Miami's Speedy Neal (38). Neal was none too speedy, rushing for only 24

yards against the Seminole defense. Miami's Mark Richt (9) couldn't contend with the FSU pass rush. In bottom photograph, Alphonso Carreker and David Ponder bring Richt down by the legs.

Bowden from page 16

Seminole quarterback Blair Williams came in and led a scoring drive. By this time Lowrey's nerves had calmed and he returned to execute two scoring drives. How can Lowrey, who has started five games, get the jitters?

"Kelly was just nervous. He hadn't been on TV yet. This is the first time this group has been on TV and he was nervous. Because of this we were throwing early, or too late or missing people that were open," said Bowden.

The only weakness, noted Bowden, was the kicking game. Kicker Mike Rendina missed a 43-yard field goal. Later, Philip Hall kicked a 36 yarder.

"He (Rendina) just missed it. His range is 55 yards, and

before the game he was kicking 60 yarders. I think maybe Mike has lost his confidence and is frustrated right now," Bowden said. He also mentioned that Rendina was kicking into the wind. While Hall also made his kick into the wind, he has a shorter range than Rendina and once outside his range, Hall loses effectiveness.

This week in practice as they prepare for South Carolina, the Seminoles will be working especially hard on tackling. Bowden said the team would be improving tackle techniques as he again alluded to a few apparent sacks that Richt got out of for big plays.

Having improved the chances of receiving a bowl bid and upping its record to 6-1 Bowden said his main concern is that the players don't become over confident and that they avoid the upset.



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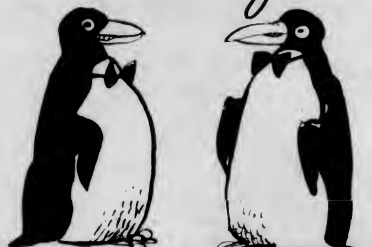
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Squeeze

Famu's split end Ray Alexander (7) was keyed-on by the Alcorn State Braves before a sellout crowd of 25,553 Saturday at Bragg Stadium. Head coach Rudy Hubbard hinted that his abilities as a coach may be partly responsible.

Hubbard questions himself, team

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida A&M Rattlers were booed by their own fans toward the end of a 23-13 homecoming loss to the Alcorn State Braves before a sellout crowd of 25,553 Saturday at Bragg Stadium. Head coach Rudy Hubbard hinted that his abilities as a coach may be partly responsible.

The Rattlers held a 13-7 halftime lead but failed to score again. ASU held FAMU's offense to just one first down and 30 yards total offense the entire second half.

three passes for 54 yards. Not bad, considering only five Rattler passes were completed in the entire game.

A&M's overall record dropped to 4-4 in the non-conference loss.

The defeat left Rattler head Coach Rudy Hubbard—in his ninth year at FAMU—questioning his players' desire to win as well as his own effectiveness as a head coach.

"As far as our entire team is concerned, there must be something missing," Hubbard said. "I felt at halftime we were blocked (emotionally) I'm not sure we've still got the

Photo by Colleen Fahey

Turn to FAMU page 20

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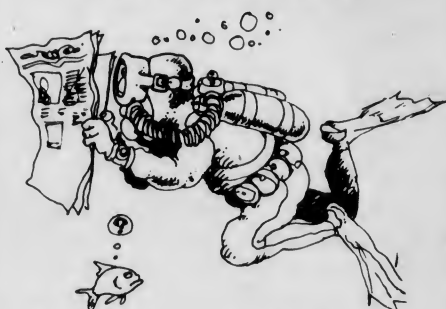
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FAMU

from page 19

emotion to play the game.

"I'm gonna' research the situation and find out what it is. Maybe it's something I'm doing. I'll take the blame for this one."

A visibly upset Hubbard hinted some personnel changes might be necessary in the Rattler coaching staff. When asked to specify, Hubbard said, "Me, maybe me." He would not elaborate however.

A&M started the game off well, at least. Rattler quarterback Nathaniel 'Billy' Koonce connected on a 24-yard pass play to receiver Ray Alexander on FAMU's first possession of the game.

Kicker Carl Williams made it 7-0, Rattlers, with his PAT.

Alcorn got on the board early in the second period when a Koonce pass was intercepted by Brave defensive back Eric Moon. ASU scored on the next play.

FAMU's Williams hit two field goals in the period—the first a 30-yarder and the other from 32 yards out.

Neither team could move the ball in the third period.

The fourth quarter was almost as dull as the third, scoring-wise, until ASU's Green nailed three consecutive field goals from 31, 43, and 38 yards.

Green, a freshman who had attempted only four field goals previously this season for Alcorn, broke a 13-13 tie with his 38-yarder.

"I missed a field goal at our homecoming game a few weeks ago and we lost," Green said. "This kind of made up for it."

Green's final field goal made the score 16-13, Braves. The Rattler offense seemed more unstable than ever after that.

A fatigued A&M defensive unit gave up one more touchdown before it was all over.

Saturday's contest was the final one of the season to be played inside Bragg Stadium. The Rattlers will try to regroup before facing Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference foe North Carolina A&T State in Miami's Orange Bowl Saturday.



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VOL. 70 NO. 47

PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in the low 80s. Lows near 60. 40 percent chance of showers or thundershowers. Snow is not expected...yet.

Campaign '82

Despite hype, low voter turn-out is expected today

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

State election officials predict that this year's largely lackluster political campaigns will result in yet another low turnout when Florida voters go to the polls today.

Secretary of State George Firestone, who heads up the state election commissions, predicted yesterday that only about 45 percent of the state's registered voters would turn out to vote. If that prediction comes true, it will be the lowest turnout in 20 years.

The voters who do hit the polls will elect 19 representatives to the U.S. Congress, a U.S. Senator, a governor and lieutenant governor, the state cabinet, and the entire Florida Legislature. They will also be asked to pass or reject two amendments to the Florida Constitution.

Many political observers place the blame for the low voter interest on the lack of a heated statewide race. Gov. Bob Graham is expected to win easily over Republican challenger Skip Bafalis, and incumbent Sen. Lawton Chiles is leading former state Sen. Van Poole two to one in most polls.

Only two of the six cabinet members face any opposition, and those two—Firestone and Secretary of Agriculture Doyle Conner—are expected to easily defeat their underfinanced and relatively unknown challengers.

The U.S. congressional races have drawn a little excitement, largely because many political analysts are calling the congressional races in Florida and other states a nationwide referendum on Reaganomics. Unemployment has soared to more than 10 percent since Reagan came to

Turn to VOTE, page 6

Meet the candidate:



Michael Geison, a Gainesville yoga instructor, said he would run for governor as a write-in candidate after a judge refused to order his name placed on the ballot. Here, he uses yoga to prepare for a Tallahassee press conference. Geison favors legalization and taxation of marijuana.

Referendums, county commission races top local ballot

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A misleading radio advertisement threw county officials into a tizzy yesterday and spurred a last-minute effort to protect the credibility of the one-cent gas tax on today's general election ballot.

"Somebody was using the democratic process to perpetuate statements that were not true," County Commissioner Gayle Nelson said of the false ad yesterday.

The gas tax is one of the more controversial local issues that will be either rejected or accepted by Leon County voters today. Two county commission seats are up for grabs, as well as a proposal that would make the county school superintendent appointed rather than elected.

Two city issues will give voters a chance to approve a \$3,700 raise for city commissioners, and a charter change that would allow them to raise their own pay in the future without a voter referendum.

"We're predicting a 60 percent (turnout)," said Assistant Supervisor of Elections Jimmy Powell. "We always vote a little higher in the general election than the primaries. Most of our local races were low-key, there weren't any big differences between candidates to spark a lot of interest," he added.

CAMPAIGN 82

The "Penny for Potholes" proposal, which would raise the gas tax in the county by one cent per gallon, would provide \$750,000 next year to help build and repair county roads.

The controversial radio ad was placed on the air by an impromptu group called Citizens Against the Gas Tax. It claimed that Leon County would be the first county in the state to pass such a tax, that none of the money would be spent inside the city limits and that citizens would pay more for gas here than in surrounding counties. All three statements are false, Nelson said.

In the most publicized elected race, Godby High School Principal Bill Montford, a Democrat, faces Republican Bob Arnow, a Miccosukee farmer, for a seat on the county commission. The winner of that race will take the place of progressive Jim Crews, who has endorsed Montford.

That contest gives voters a clear choice between an extremely conservative Republican and a moderate Democrat. Arnow, 72, has stressed private property rights and a *laissez-faire* economic system, as well as cutting public

spending, taxes and regulations.

Montford, 35, on the other hand, has concentrated on energy conservation, economic development and his management skills during his campaign. The winner will gain a four-year term on the county commission.

In the other race, incumbent commissioner Bob Henderson faces competition from write-in candidate Kevin Harvin, who says his name is not on the ballot because he couldn't afford the \$1,000-plus qualifying fee.

Henderson, 41, currently director of operations at the Florida State University Student Union, is running as a Democrat. He says his biggest accomplishment over the past four years is the modernization of county government through the hiring of qualified staff, including the newly-created position of director of the office of budget and management.

Harvin, a 24-year-old courier for Homes & Land Publishing Corp., would be the youngest member ever to serve as county commissioner if victorious. His campaign focused on more money for law enforcement, tax incentives for new businesses, and stricter enforcement of

Turn to LOCAL, page 6

FAMU President Walter Smith blasted by faculty survey

BY SYDNAE WILLIAMS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University is under the watchful eye of concerned citizens, faculty and students, but it might be more accurate to say that the president of the university, Walter L. Smith, is what is being watched.

Thursday, the faculty union at FAMU released the results of a two-month study of Smith's popularity among faculty members concerning a variety of subjects and issues. The results were not pleasant.

FAMU faculty members participated in the survey, with 132 of them answering questions and making comments that were turned in anonymously.

Carl Whitman, acting president of the FAMU chapter of the United Faculty of Florida, said the survey was undertaken in response to Chancellor Barbara Newell's request for contributions to the president's five-year evaluation file.

"We hope that the result of the survey will encourage the president to allow faculty to make more input into important decisions affecting academic programs and policies at the university," said Whitman. He denies the survey was produced to direct any harm to the

president's status or popularity.

The questionnaire asked a variety of questions, ranging from Smith's leadership effectiveness to salary appropriations. The answers gave the respondent a choice of agree, disagree or undecided. Smith never rated above 50 percent agreement in any area of favorable marks.

One of the questions on the survey asked the opinion of the faculty on Smith's reorganization plan, which involved changing department courses and the eventual phasing out of chairpersons of each department. Over 70 percent of the respondents disagreed that the plan was well conceived or implemented.

"Most faculty I've talked with opposed it (the reorganization), but are resigned that if this is what he wanted, this is the way it would be regardless," commented one of the faculty members answering the survey.

Whitman is mainly concerned with the fact the Florida Board of Regents evaluation subcommittee has made no allowance for interviewing faculty members, and only administrative persons were called upon for their personal opinion of Smith's performance.

Some other issues the faculty union was concerned about were favoritism showed by Smith regarding funding of certain academic



Walter
Smith

programs and a disproportionate amount of funds allocated to the salaries of administrative and faculty personnel.

"Neglected colleges and schools are in bad shape because (more) money is given to glamorous public relations programs," said one irate faculty member. "Administration is top heavy and salaries compared to faculty salaries are extremely high," commented another faculty member.

Another beef included the report was the inaccessibility of Smith. "I believe that it is easier to get to see the President of the United

States," said one faculty member.

BOR Chair Dubose Ausley brought up the point that the report came from the faculty union and not from the faculty. Whitman said that although the report was made up by himself and other union members, the survey was circulated and returned from all faculty members—union members and non-union members alike. "It is not just a union-represented survey," said Whitman.

FAMU students and faculty were upset at the timing of the release.

FAMU Homecoming was last week and many important alumni and possible future students were present in Tallahassee when the survey was released. Whitman said the release was not made to embarrass Smith, but that the Board of Regents needed the results by Nov. 5 for evaluation purposes and that "if we waited until Monday to report this it would not have gotten the publicity it needed for credibility."

The FAMU chapter of UFF urged Smith and the BOR evaluation subcommittee to use the survey and its results in a constructive way and address the professional concerns of faculty identified in the study.

Smith could not be reached for comment.

Homes slowly disappearing from downtown Tallahassee

BY MIKE DONOVAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Enjoy living in the Tallahassee downtown area, or thinking of moving there soon? You'd better take advantage of it while you still can.

Houses are disappearing at a slow but steady rate from the residential area between Florida State University and Monroe Street, which is populated primarily by low income and/or student tenants. The area is within easy walking distance of most FSU classes, downtown shops, and local and state government offices, all of which suffer from inadequate parking.

Living near a work or school site is the best way to save on gas, avoid traffic hassles, and get both quickly and cheaply back and forth. Tallahassee is currently facing a housing crunch, as anyone looking for a place to live before fall semester will testify. For many students unable to own a car, living close to campus is the only feasible alternative.

Within the past two months, dwellings on the corner of Call and Duval streets disappeared to make room for the new Federal Building under construction on that block. Less than two weeks ago several houses along the 300 block of West

Park Avenue were moved to Miccosukee because, according to the owner, they added no value to the property.

This pattern is not limited to the two sites mentioned. In the past five years, many houses were either destroyed, moved, or converted into offices. Fifteen years ago, whole downtown neighborhoods were flattened to make room for urban renewal projects like the Civic Center and other state buildings.

ANALYSIS

And due to a pertinacious policy of non-residential expansion through zoning and planning decisions, local governments are making the problem worse. Currently available space in abandoned office buildings downtown is being ignored. It is also very unlikely that new housing will be erected in the area, at least not enough to compensate for the houses still scheduled to come down in future government planning projections.

The Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive plan, a state-mandated projection of future growth, has all the residential lots east of Martin Luther King Boulevard and south of College Avenue designated as Capital Center District. Between College Avenue and Tennessee streets, also east of Martin Luther King, the plan has projected the land use as central business district. Across Tennessee Street, on the northern fringe of Frenchtown, the plan calls for office space. This entire area is only a five-minute walk from the FSU campus.

None of these categories include any kind of structure where people will be allowed to live, though there are presently more than 30 buildings in the area that families and individuals call home.

There are many other downtown spots that are still residential, and the Comprehensive Plan has a similar phase-out future in mind for them. As more housing disappears, the price of the remaining dwellings rises. People are forced to move farther away from their jobs and classes. Fewer people will shop in the central business district, especially at night, and the deterioration of Tallahassee's downtown area will continue.

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Local boy finds pin in candy bar

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A 10 year-old Tallahassee boy found an unpleasant surprise in his trick or treat candy yesterday afternoon.

Dick Simpson, Leon County Sheriff's Department Spokesperson, said the youth, who lives on Kingswood Drive, went trick or treating with some of his friends to about ten houses in the neighborhood Sunday night.

When the youngster bit into the mini-Hershey candy bar yesterday, he found a straight-pin imbedded in the bar.

The youngster's mother notified the sheriff's department. Simpson said police officers were able to track the candy bar down as coming from one of two houses.

Simpson said the people who live at both houses were checked out as possibly putting the pin into the candy bar, and that neither of the parties was under suspicion by the sheriff's department.

The owners of the two houses told the police officers where they had purchased the candy bars.

All of the mini-Hershey candy bars were taken off the shelves and searched by police officers to see if anymore of them contained straight pins. None was found in the other bars.

Simpson said the straight pin is believed to have been put in the candy bar either before getting to the store or while it was on the store shelf.

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Florida Flambeau

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The 'Flambeau' endorses:

The media has labeled today's elections a referendum on Reaganomics and who knows—they may be right. Certainly, each off-year election is to some extent a vote of confidence in the administration voters elected two years before, and this year there's more at stake than usual.

Indeed, this year's results will say a lot about the direction in which voters think this country should be moving: Do the Republicans—or at least Ronald Reagan's wing of the GOP—offer the last best hope for our future, or do the Democrats present a clearer vision?

In the answer to that question lies the whole problem with the referendum metaphor: neither traditional political party has much to say. You can tell by the thrust each party's candidates have used this year: attack your opponent's record, even if you have to distort it; lie big, the voters will believe it.

And it works: campaign managers say they've tried the more positive means of selling their candidates, but the voters aren't buying it. Maybe the voters don't know what they want either.

One thing is clear: Even if the Democrats make big gains today, it won't be so much an embrace of their platforms as a repudiation of Reagan's. The American system is in trouble, falling apart under the weight of its own contradictions. Unless candidates and voters begin to resolve those contradictions, there's not much hope for any of us.

With that in mind, here is a list of the *Flambeau's* recommendations to voters:

Florida Governor: You're on your own on this one.

U.S. Senator: Lawton Chiles—at least he knows what he's talking about.

U.S. Congress, District 2: Don Fuqua—compared to his opponent, an easy choice.

Leon County Commission, District 3: Bill Montford

Constitutional amendment 2: No—we don't think the crime threat justifies this assault on civil liberties.

Constitutional amendment 3: No, for the same reason.

Referendum 4: No—we prefer our school superintendent be a politician rather than a bureaucrat.

Referendum 5: Yes—a user fee is a good idea to finance road repairs.

Referendum 6: Yes—give the city commissioners a raise. Then maybe poor folks could afford to join.

Referendum 7: No—let the voters fix city commissioners' salaries through referendum.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

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Waldheim's views were simplistic

Editor:

It was a pleasant evening—cool breeze and clear sky. But being more curious than complacent, I opted for an evening of entertainment with Dr. Kurt Waldheim.

His monotonous and elementary overview of world affairs along with his promotion of the waning United Nations was indeed entertaining. As he skimmed naively over the most popular topics concerning world affairs, throwing in a "ladies and gentlemen" every so often, I found myself laughing in disbelief.

One of the highlights of this comedy was Waldheim's response to a question put to him concerning the role which the U.N. might play in dealing with human rights abuses in countries such as El Salvador. Waldheim's response was that a Secretary General of the U.N. has many opportunities to help alleviate such abuses. He illustrated his point by relating the story of five French hostages whose release he helped to secure. In light of the thousands of people being slaughtered in El Salvador—just one country famed for human atrocities—Waldheim's intervention

hardly seems adequate, though I feel certain that he felt good about it.

His adherence to the notion that merely turning from a nationalistic to an internationalistic focus, of which the alignment of countries to the U.N.'s decisions is an integral part, was in keeping with his entire naive presentation.

One positive note for Waldheim's presentation: his treatment of the nuclear arms issues. It may best be summed up in his comment that "there will be no survivors in a nuclear war."

I assume that Waldheim, given his lengthy experience with world issues, is a virtual storehouse of valuable information. I only wish that he would have let me in on some of it.

A short time ago, I read in the *Flambeau* that FSU was once known as the "Berkley of the South." I do hope that no one took that too seriously.

Now, if I've got my 60s genre together, this comparison is supposed to connote liberalism. I have a hard time with that one.

On a campus where all forms of law enforcement officers—plainclothes, undercover, F.B.I., etc.—are scattered about, where only 19 of the 658 tenured faculty were black during the 1981-82 school year, and where a Basic Studies curriculum totally lacks any Women's Studies courses while providing us with the mind-expanding experience of Meteorology, most allusions to FSU's liberalism would be delusions not worthy of hanging one's hat on.

Jeff Cohen

U.S.S.R. oppresses captive nations

Editor:

President Reagan proclaimed the third week in July to be Captive Nations Week in 1981 and 1982. Captive Nations Week proclamations have gradually become almost meaningless, and have failed to list any captive peoples or name the Soviet Union as the oppressor.

Contrary to meaningless proclamations, Reagan's statements on behalf of captive people were interesting. Because Reagan repeatedly has condemned the criminal nature of Soviet communism, the strong language of his declarations was not surprising.

The president listed the tragedies of many peoples in the course of recent history, beginning with the broken promises of the Yalta conference. He states that millions of men are deprived of most elementary human rights in Eastern Europe and Asia.

It should be noted that the Congress passed the

Sense of Congress resolutions with respect to the legal status of the Baltic States, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia in 1966, 1976 and 1979.

Those resolutions stated that the United States does not recognize the illegal annexation by the Soviet Union of those three Baltic States. In brief, those Sense of Congress resolutions recognize the principle that independence and self-determination of peoples cannot be separated from human rights.

Nevertheless, our major TV networks and liberal papers are silent about those resolutions of the Congress and President Reagan's proclamations.

Since almost all former colonial peoples of Africa and Asia have obtained their independence, only obscurantists and enemies of human progress and dignity dare to refrain from asking for the restoration of the independence for Eastern European captive nations.

Dr. Alexander Berkis
Farmville, Va.

Micronesia:

Kafkaesque journey into the modern American world

BY JAMES RIDGEWAY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

KOLONIA, Ponape — Landing at the modern airfield in Ponape, the traveler goes directly by taxi over a few miles of paved road to the center of the main town, Kolonia, which itself isn't much more than a whistle stop. There the paved road ends, and to go farther around the island one proceeds over a rutted road.

Once past the town, which is the seat of the governments of both the Federated States of Micronesia and the state of Ponape, the electricity becomes fitful, water undrinkable, sanitation facilities non-existent and education of the most basic sort.

There are only a few phones in town, and talking to the outside world is impossible. What health care there is stresses curing disease, not preventing it.

In fact, after nearly 40 years of U.S. Trusteeship over Ponape and the rest of Micronesia, the economic underpinnings of a 20th-century society barely exist. The Pacific Islands Trust Territory mandate, given to the United States in a United Nations agreement, states that the U.S. authority must "promote the economic advancement and self-sufficiency of the inhabitants...improve the means of transportation and communication," and protect their health. Yet decades of careless administration and benign neglect have left the economic and social infrastructure of these island states in worse shape than they were under Japanese administration before World War II.

Most of Ponape's annual \$8 million budget goes for salaries of government employees, who account for nearly half the work force—the case throughout Micronesia. You often can't turn on the lights in Ponape, but you can find any number of careful government studies which would be the envy of Washington.

Each year the island produces \$2.2 million in revenues. While some of the money comes from the sale of fish or copra, most of it represents taxes on government salaries or revenues from the sale of goods and services to government workers. At the same time, it costs Ponape \$2.7 million a year to produce electricity, most of which goes free to keep the government going.

There are two societies here: one, American, which administers in a friendly, slightly embarrassed and mostly ineffective colonial style; the other is made up of the native islanders, living in what the visiting experts refer to as their "paradise."

The people of Ponape are indeed friendly, peaceable and gentle, often self-sufficient, living outside the wage economy. It's a culture stereotyped with an image of island people leading a relaxed life with a low level of frustration. At the same time, studies show suicides are increasing dramatically in many islands. A researcher at the University of Hawaii says young men and teenage boys are particularly frustrated, and points to the idyllic-looking island of Truk, where the suicide rate among 15- to 19-year-old boys is more than 10 times the recorded rate for the



(c) 1982 Gemini/Pacific News Service

same age group in Los Angeles County, which reportedly has the highest rate on the mainland.

"Micronesia is the land of the marginal man. We are caught between two cultures," says Resio Moses, president of the College of Micronesia. "People here end up as Americans. They have already bartered away any real independence."

The sharply rising population (more than half the people are 15 or under), coupled with lack of decent transportation and communication among the tiny coral islands in the chain, results in drawing more and more people to district centers such as Kolonia.

Lacking adequate sanitation and other basic services, the district towns become island slums. People who can no longer feed themselves on breadfruit or reef fish exist on USDA surplus food, with a startling increase in the malnutrition of youngsters as a result. (A major reason for the decision by the Northern Marianas to adopt commonwealth status was the fervent desire of politicians to provide food stamps for their constituents.)

The lack of basic sanitation breeds disease. The island of Truk, part of the FSM, recently experienced a severe outbreak of cholera, the first such outbreak anyone can remember in Micronesia.

Economic viability in this part of the world absolutely requires sustained capital

improvement for basic infrastructure. The Japanese had colonized the island of Ponape before World War II, building roads, creating a hydroelectric system and even constructing railroads. All that was destroyed in the war. Now the U.S. Navy, which administers the capital-improvements projects, finally is completing a dirt road around the island, and it wants to spend millions of dollars to "study" the possibility of rebuilding the Japanese hydroelectric station to replace the present diesel-generated systems. Why hydropower wasn't used as the main source of electricity from the end of the war no one seems to know.

The capital-improvement projects are continually being truncated.

"The Navy siphons off 30 percent of the money for administration of the projects," says FSM President Tosiwo Nakayama. "So what happens is the constant redesigning of the projects downward to accommodate this process. It's never the original projects the Congress appropriates the money for. Last year I was told we had completed 30 percent of the projects and spent 70 percent of the money." Congress appropriates approximately \$75 million annually for civilian projects in the Trust Territory.

Ponape is not unique. In Majuro, capital of the Marshall Islands, roads are paved. But you can't drink the water. And sanitation is strictly limited. Education is poor, but it

doesn't make any difference. The schools are so crowded, the children are turned away.

The center of life in Majuro is an antiquated electric power plant run by two World War II submarine engines, together with a couple of generators rescued from Okinawa when the United States pulled out. Inside a metal shed which houses these gasping engines, men stripped to the waist stand in puddles of oil, pushing switches in and out in a desperate effort to phase in one engine when another conks out. Despite their efforts, the system breaks down every day.

The U.S. remedy for the electricity problem in Majuro was to propose construction of a new building to house the dilapidated engines.

In exasperation, the Marshall Islands government accepted a British proposal for a new power plant financed on a cheap loan. When the United States opposed the deal and refused to back the loan, the Marshall Islands government decided to go it alone. Officials of the U.S. Trust territory government in Saipan still laugh at the naivete of the British lending money to the Marshall Islanders, whom the American officials are sure will never be able to repay it.

There is no end of examples of poor planning in Majuro. For instance, so much of the cost of a new sewer line will be spent by the Army Corps of Engineers in design and planning that the pipe will stop at the edge of town before it reaches most of the people who need to use it.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development is providing funds to build septic tanks for dwellings which will not be served by the sewer line. That's a step forward, but the Public Works Department worries that the overflow from the septic tanks will penetrate the town's water supply, ruining the drinking water which Majuro now is trying to purify at great cost.

Inexplicably, the United States has encouraged the use of steel as a structural material in the hot and humid climate. As a result, one is confronted everywhere with rusting buildings. Just recently, in a gesture to modernity, the government brought in aluminum house trailers which, under the hot sun, become literal ovens. To cool them off requires air conditioning, which means more electricity from the clanking engines down the street.

This is not to say there have not been improvements. The airfields at both Majuro and Ponape are modern, and some elements of modern economic infrastructure are in place. But overall, the pace of development often seems to go two steps backwards for each step forward. Revenues from final settlements with the United States under the Compacts of Free Association may help speed up the capital-improvements programs, but it is more likely that the money will just pay for maintenance of the half-completed work. Meanwhile, the Kafkaesque journey of Micronesia into the modern American world proceeds apace, for good or ill.



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

The governor's race:

Gov. Bob Graham and Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson smile after their big win in the Democratic primary a few weeks back (above). Look for more smiles tonight, and more of the same for the next four years: the happy pair are considered a shoe-in in today's election. GOP opponent Skip Bafalis (right) and running mate Leo Calahan (far right) might consider prayer.



Vote from page 1

office two years ago; today's elections may indicate if voters are blaming the Republican Party for that increase; or if they prefer, as Reagan has requested in television appearances across the nation, to "stay the course."

There are 19 seats in the Florida congressional delegation but three of those candidates—two Democrats and one Republican—are running unopposed. Not surprisingly, Florida Republican and Democratic Party leaders are both predicting gains in the congressional races.

In House District 2, 10-term incumbent Don Fuqua is facing a pertinacious challenge from arch-conservative Republican candidate Ron McNeil. McNeil has run an aggressive campaign, charging Fuqua with being pro-abortion, liberal and a poor leader. McNeil, who gets much of his support from conservative small business owners, began his campaign in January. He has poured almost \$144,000 into the campaign as of mid-October, including some \$57,000 of his own money.

Fuqua has counted largely on his name recognition and the influence provided by his tenure and chairpersonship of a House committee to win re-election. As of mid-October, Fuqua had spent almost \$160,000 on his re-election bid. Close to one-half of that money was contributed by out-of-state business and industry political action committees.

All 120 House and 40 Senate seats in the Florida

Legislature are up for grabs, but political observers are predicting little change in the party power balance. Leon County's representatives to the Legislature have already been determined. Democratic House candidates Al Lawson and Herb Morgan are running unopposed, as is Senate candidate Bill Grant.

Floridians will also decide on two proposed amendments to the state constitution. A third amendment, Amendment One, was stricken from the ballot by the Florida Supreme Court in September.

Amendment Two, if passed by the voters, would strike the "exclusionary rule" from the state constitution and place state search and seizure guidelines under the sole regulation of the federal Fourth Amendment. Opponents of the change say that would reduce Floridians' protection against unwarranted police invasion of privacy; proponents of the change claim that the existing rule favors criminals and makes it harder for prosecutors to win convictions.


Amendment Three and accompanying implementing legislation would alter the state's bond regulations to allow judges to hold a suspect without bond, provided the judge has significant reason to believe the suspect was guilty and that he or she might commit a second crime while out on bond. Proponents of the amendment say it will stop abuses of the bail systems; opponents say it erases a citizen's right to be considered innocent until proven guilty and could easily result in widespread unjustified detention.

educational decisions.

City voters can give their five city commissioners a raise by voting yes for amendment six. If passed, the amendment would raise city commissioners' pay from \$7,100 to \$10,800 a year. County commissioners make nearly \$22,000 for performing similar duties, and it has been many years since the city commissioners last

got a raise.

Amendment seven would change the city charter to allow city commissioners to vote themselves a raise without having to ask approval from their constituents. Currently, any pay raise proposal must be approved by the voters in a referendum. Only city residents will be allowed to vote on amendments six and seven.



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Local from page 1

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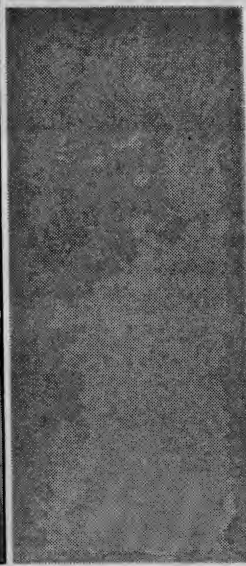
The other county amendment would make the superintendent of schools post appointed rather than elected. Opponents claim the voters would lose the ability to hold their supervisor directly accountable for job performance. Proponents maintain such a move would eliminate campaign expenses and keep politics out of

Election '82

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman



Election night follies

Leon County Supervisor of Elections John Sullivan will have one of his busiest nights of the year tonight when he supervises local returns in two county commission races, a governor's race, a U.S. Senate race, a congressional race, plus six other questions that will appear on the election ballot for voters to decide. These photos, taken on Oct. 5 when several races were decided in a run-off, show clockwise from the top left: Sullivan trying not to hit his head on the ceiling at the Leon County Courthouse; two unidentified reporters sitting on the floor of the courthouse analyzing election returns; Sullivan handing out returns to the press; and Sullivan again, mulling over some election returns.

Reagan policies may be deciding factor in today's election

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — President Ronald Reagan is the unlisted candidate in several races on the Florida election ballot today.

Reagan's philosophy could be a deciding factor for many voters in the race for governor and Senate. Both Rep. L.A. "Skip" Bafalis, who is challenging reelection of Democratic reelection of Sen. Lawton Chiles, are staunch supporters of Gov. Bob Graham and state Sen. Van Poole, opposing Reagan.

The president made a direct television pitch to Florida voters to back Bafalis in spot advertisements last week. And Poole says he wants to replace Chiles in Washington to support Reagan's programs.

Graham and Chiles are heavily favored for reelection.

Reagan supporters also are well represented among 16 Republican candidates for Congress. Two incumbent Democratic members of Congress and one Republican are

being reelected without opposition.

Also on the statewide ballot are two Cabinet races in which Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner and Secretary of State George Firestone face token Republican opposition, and two proposed amendments to the state constitution to strengthen the criminal code.

ANALYSIS

Weather forecasters said most of the state can expect widely scattered showers—developing in late afternoon over the Panhandle, in mid-afternoon over the central peninsula and at any time over southern Florida. The northern tier of counties from Tallahassee eastward to Jacksonville should be clear.

"Weather should not be a factor in the voter turnout," a

forecaster said. "Conditions are improving. There should be no repeat of anything like the 5 to 6 inches of rain Palm Beach County recorded today."

Observers will watch Florida's 16 contested congressional races closely. Five of them have no incumbents running. State Republican Chair Henry Sayler says his party has six seats nailed down and hopes of picking up three or four more.

State Democratic Chair Charlie Whitehead says he is figuring the Democrats will gain a 16-3 split in today's voting. The lineup before the 1980 census gave Florida four more seats in Congress was 11 Democrats and 4 Republicans.

The actual outcome probably will fall between the two predictions of the party leaders.

State Republican leaders also are expecting gains in the Legislature, but there was no likelihood of them gaining control in either house.

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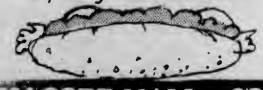
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IN BRIEF

HOW TO CHOSE A MAJOR CAREER CLINIC will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in 110 Bryan Hall.

DARWIN, DEWEY AND THE AMERICAN SCHOOL will be the topic of FSU professor C.J.B. Macmillian's speech today at 4 p.m. in 006 Library Science Building as part of the American Studies lecture series on Darwin.

THE GOVERNMENT STUDENTS ASSOCIATION is holding a membership drive for all political science majors at its next meeting which is tonight at 7 in 214 Bellamy.

A FREE VISION AND HEARING CLINIC will be sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, a medical honorary today from noon to 4 p.m. in 421 Health Center.

FOR BETTER NOT FOR WORSE, WILL BE presented in the Union State Room tonight at 8. Sponsored by CPE.

SCALPHUNTERS WILL HOLD ELECTIONS

tonight at 9 in the Leon-Lafayette Room, in the Union. Attendance is mandatory.

AS PART OF BLACK FINE ARTS WEEK THE Black Student Union will hold its meeting today at 5:30 in the lobby of Smith Hall. At 7 p.m. the BSU will present the film *A Raisin in the Sun*.

THE MIS CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 8 in the Starry Conference Room.

ADVOCATES FOR DISABLED STUDENTS WILL meet today at 4 p.m. in 352 Union.

THERE WILL BE A BIBLE STUDY ON relationships tonight at 7 in the Presbyterian University Center.

A BIBLE STUDY WILL BE HELD TONIGHT AT Maranatha Christian Center, 318 S. Copeland St. For more

information call 224-4800.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN OBTAINING A National Science Foundation Grant must submit your application by no later than November 24. Further information and application materials may be obtained by writing: Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Av., Washington D.C., 20418. Awards will be made for work leading to degrees in math, physical, biological, engineering and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science.

MODERN ISRAEL WILL BE THE SUBJECT OF A special summer program offered by the State University of New York. For details write: SUNY Summer Program in Israel, State University College, Oneonta, NY 13820 or call 607-431-3369.



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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

JERUSALEM — An American Jewish nurse told a special Israeli commission investigating the massacre of Palestinian refugees yesterday the Israeli army must have known about the slaughter and could have stopped it.

But **Ellen Siegel**, 40, of Washington, D.C., and two volunteer doctors at a hospital in the Sabra refugee camp said they were unaware of the mass killing going on around them for almost 72 hours and saw no Israelis enter the camps.

Siegel noted the Israelis had a command post atop a high building a few hundred yards from the Chatila camp and told the court:

"I feel that it is impossible the Israelis could not have seen from the top of that building what was going on, and had to hear what was going on...that Israel was in control."

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel opened a new luxury hotel on a stretch of disputed beach on the Sinai Peninsula yesterday despite an official request from Egypt to delay the opening until negotiations can begin.

In Cairo, President **Hosni Mubarak** said Egypt objected to the hotel opening at Taba on the new border created by Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai and the fixing of new borders between the two countries.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Salvadoran rebels stepped up a three-week-old offensive yesterday with the demolition of a rail bridge and the burning of trucks, paralyzing traffic to the eastern third of the country.

Guerrillas have seized 20 villages in the lightly populated region along the Honduran border during their "October offensive," their biggest of the year.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to tackle a crucial question raised by the Three Mile Island nuclear accident—whether people's fears must be weighed before restarting an undamaged unit at the plant.

The justices next year will examine a

ruling that for the first time would make the Nuclear Regulatory Commission consider the psychological stress on people—"fears of recurring catastrophe"—before permitting a nuclear plant to operate.

WASHINGTON — A congressional critic charged yesterday a Nuclear Regulatory Commission study shows a 2 percent chance of a major reactor accident that could kill 100,000 people before the year 2000. NRC experts disputed the finding.

Robert Benero, director of the NRC's risk analysis division, said the chances of such a catastrophe are "less than the chance of a loaded Boeing 747 crashing into a Super Bowl." The odds against a major reactor accident, he said are "one in a million."

STATE

DAYTONA BEACH — A Texan diagnosed as having 27 different personalities said yesterday he hopes someday "to lead a normal life," but fears he may forever be plagued by his disorder.

The 30-year-old Galveston, Texas native, whose name is Michael, now lives in a Daytona Beach apartment. Babbling like a 4-year-old, he was found dazed and wandering in a Daytona Beach shopping mall in February.

Police thought he was retarded. He told an incredible story about a drug-smuggling stepfather who killed his mother and locked him away from the world for 20 years.

His personalities, doctors say, have ranged in age from a fetus to an old man who urged him to fight as a mercenary in Haiti. They included a German librarian, a lesbian, a prostitute, a religious mystic, a lawyer, an obnoxious athlete, a purple-haired punk rock fan and an animal-like being named Mark.

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Supreme Court yesterday rejected a claim that the summary of a proposed constitutional amendment is misleading and refused to strike it from today's ballot.

The proposal would change Florida's exclusionary standards on the use in court of improperly obtained evidence by tying them to the federal standards.

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Selaelo Maredi's "For Better Not for Worse" is an important illustration of revolutionary theatre. It shows people unabashedly committed to change, in this case armed with the struggle of the freedom fighter.

—Clifton Joseph, South African Theatre

Increasingly important in the face of international politics in which freedom fighters against oppression are labelled terrorists.

—Contrast Magazine

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Drug runners lead agents on wild air chase

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LEESBURG — Two men who led customs agents in Cobra gunships on a 250-mile aircraft chase across the state were being held on \$500,000 bond yesterday following their arrest on marijuana smuggling charges, officials said.

Lake County Sheriff's deputies arrested pilot Thomas Cecil Moyle, of Canada, and Robert Bruce McClelland, of Ocala, Sunday after the airchase from Miami to Leesburg, a spokesman for the sheriff's office said. Both were charged with trafficking in excess of 100 pounds of marijuana.

Another man aboard the plane escaped, the spokesperson said.

On board a twin-engine Piper Aztec allegedly abandoned by the men at the Leesburg airport, police found 1,135 pounds of marijuana, said John Collins, head of the Lake County vice unit.

The airplane was detected Sunday afternoon over southeast Florida by U.S. Customs agents, said spokesperson Kitty Pryor in Miami. Two airplanes and one Cobra-gunship helicopter were dispatched from Miami to chase the plane, Pryor said. Another Cobra from Jacksonville and a final airplane from Tampa also joined the chase, she said.

The Piper was chased to Lake County, where it circled East Crooked Lake and dumped out a flight bag, Pryor said. The bag was later found to contain flight plans and aviation maps.

The plane was then forced to land at the Leesburg airport, where three men jumped from the plane and into a waiting car. The plane was still in motion on the runway when abandoned but a Customs agent jumped from one of the Cobras and shut down the engines, Pryor said.

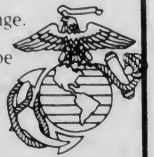
The men sped off down U.S. 441 but were traced by a Cobra gunship to the Lake Square Mall. The helicopter landed next to the mall.

The men ran from the car, and Moyle was captured in the parking lot by deputies, said Collins. McClelland and another suspect made it to the mall, however.

Despite the use of dogs from the nearby Orange County Sheriff's Office, the third suspect escaped.

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Marines

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Kenneth More (right) stars as Father Brown, G.K. Chesterton's cerebral detective-priest on *Mystery* which airs tonight at 9 on WFSU-TV, channel 11, cable 8. Tonight, he proves Nina Thomas didn't kill her father. Disdaining fast cars and guns, Father Brown tackles crime with his priestly knowledge of the darker side of humanity. If you like a little substance with your suspense this one's for you.



McCarthy wants your help

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Have you ever wanted to have your very own band? Your very own group who you alone could listen to? You would be the only one interpreting the music so you could never go wrong.

Sure, music is a wonderful thing to share, but some people consider it to be one of the more personal things in life. If you had your own private band, you would know your head was ringing with a tune all your own.

One rainy day a few years ago, I was flipping through the reject records at Camelot. Within a pile of 99¢ specials, I found it. An album cover with Barbie and Ken dolls whose heads were lopped off and resting by their feet. The name of the group was Broken Babes. I couldn't resist—after all, it was too cheap and too tacky to pass up.

Apparently, it's album, *Broken Babes Break Their Molds* was the first and only recording the group had ever released. It wasn't surprising, because the Babes' punk sound broke its own stereotype and their album was released in that period after the beginning of the punk movement when the music was getting its second wind.

I began to listen to the album everyday when I woke up, much to the chagrin of my parents. There was nothing better than waking up to the sound of Kenneth Ronson's vocals—he sang like a very shrill woman. Kind of like Claire Grogan (*Altered Images*) with all the disgusting cuteness taken out of it. Ronson's vocals cut through a heavy backbeat and created a melody on their own.

Meanwhile, the rhythm had an unusual effect. It wavered back and forth between extremely quick beats and slow, monotonous beats that made you want to yank them off the vinyl like you'd want to yank words out of a slow

LIVING IT DOWN

orator's mouth. The beat seemed to have (almost) a physical effect. I'd swear the contrast of extremely fast and extremely slow affected my very pulse—making me uncertain what sort of circulatory illness I'd eventually succumb to.

Broken Babes were practically dadaists. They mocked anything and everything, and their mockery stood on its merit. Most of their lyrics were totally ridiculous as in "Can Me, Candyman" where Ronson sings: "Dropping your trash all over the floor/Sweep it up and throw it away/Put it in the can and stomp on it some more/Do the same to me, Sweetpea." Great stuff. But what's even better is the way Ronson could pronounce "away" so that it rhymed with "me." That's poetry in broken motion. Seemingly more profound were songs like "Let Me Color Your World" where there's quite a heavy proposition: "Let me color in the dull parts of your brain/Let me slide a little soot into your soul."

I lived by these words for a year, and then when I moved away to college, I forgot the album and my mother threw it away (don't know whether to be mad at myself or her). I tell myself I would have gotten tired of it soon anyway, but I'd dive in any trash bin if I saw any glimmer of those headless dolls shining up at me.

If any of you out there ever find a copy of *Broken Babes Break Their Molds*, please contact me. I am willing to pay any price to get my hands on the album. But whatever you do, don't listen to it first. I want it to be mine, ALL MINE.

Denver's snow doesn't melt and Censorview is here

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Denver may be the "Mile-High City" in more ways than one. The Federal Drug Enforcement Agency now ranks the Colorado city number three in the nation in per capita cocaine consumption. DEA Regional Director James Burke says Denver, with its young, affluent population, now trails only Miami and New York—"and it's growing steadily worse." President Ronald Reagan's new war on drug trafficking will send 160 agents to the Denver area. Burke says he could use the help, adding that at present, "We're outmanned and outgunned."

If you're tired of fighting with the kids over the TV shows they watch, now there's an electronic device that censors programs for you. Called "Censorview," the gadget can block shows on network, cable or pay TV—for up to a week in advance—and even lock out home video games. The \$200 Censorview will sell in video and department stores, and the manufacturer also plans to advertise—in the Moral Majority newsletter.

Americans love leisure time, and of all the social activities they indulge in during their off-work hours, they spend the most money on eating out and dancing. *Dun's Business Month* reports that Americans spend about \$200 a year at cafes and discos, about twice as much as on sporting events. But *Dun's* says the most popular active sport is free—nearly 60 percent of those surveyed say they go

HOT FLASHES

swimming at least eight times a month, at no cost.

Lest the youth of China succumb to Western temptations, the editors of People's Music Press in Peking have published a booklet entitled, *How To Distinguish Decadent Songs*. The guide to foreign music warns against its "quivering rhythms" and the "unclear, loose, drunken pronunciation" of the lyrics. The booklet advises that dancing to jazz music "is like having nervous spasms," and declares that 1960's rock music pours out "a kind of passion for the bewildering, the vague, the numb and the impetuous." It concludes that popular music has no artistic value whatsoever, adding that "it meets the needs of people's negative spiritual life in capitalist society."

Kids with ghoulish taste may ask Santa to put a tombstone under the Christmas tree this year. The toy "tombstone"—which is marked with a vampire face or skeleton head—drips blood-colored water when turned upside down. Child's rights activist Peggy Charen says the toy makes her nauseous, and says the use of "make-believe blood as a way of enhancing its play potential is frightening." But Ideal Toys says the tombstone is simply "oozing with fun."

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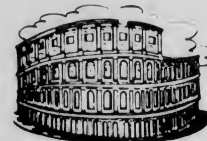
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seniors & grad students Wed., Nov. 8 at
the Gov't Career Conference in the
Univ. Union Ballroom, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Example of revolutionary theater

FROM STAFF REPORTS

An example of Black Theater from apartheid-choked South Africa will be performed tonight in the State Ballroom in the FSU student union at 8.

The play, *For Better Not For Worse*, has been hailed by critics as an "important illustration of revolutionary theater. It shows people unabashedly committed to change, in this case armed struggle of the freedom

fighters."

For Better Not For Worse centers around a bitter black named Mampane. His wife is dead, one of his daughters is followed into exile and murdered by security police and the other struggles to go to school in Pretoria. Though it is a serious tale, humor is frequently employed in the production.

The play was written by Selaelo Maredi. Maredi was born in

Sophiatown, one of the oldest ghettos in Johannesburg. Maredi was at school one day when all of the black families in Sophiatown (including his) were removed by policemen and bulldozers because the area had become attractive to whites. He knows well the grip of apartheid and his experiences are reflected in his work.

The play tonight is sponsored by CPE.

A scattered sampling of books good and bad

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Raising the Stakes, The Vietnam Experience, by Terrence Maitland, Stephen Weiss, and the editors of Boston Publishing Company, (Boston Publishing Co., \$14.95)

The third volume of the Vietnam experience series deals with events between 1962-1965, a critical period because it was the irreversible beginning of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, and because of the many coups in Saigon, the first being the overthrowing and killing of President Ngo Dinh Diem. President Kennedy was assassinated a few weeks after Diem was killed. President Johnson succeeded and ordered more U.S. troops into Vietnam, changing their role from war advisers to that of combatants. "Raising the Stakes" relates the incident in the Gulf of Tonkin, the turning point in the war. With 150 dramatic pictures to illustrate a period rich in historical events, the book continues to answer questions about the war.

The Gold Shield, by Marie Castoire and Richard Posner (Putnam, \$14.95)

Co-author Castoire is a detective in the NYPD and so is the heroine of her first novel. Vickie Curran is a member of the Brooklyn homicide-sex squad. At times she hates her work and the hard-bitten sexist cops who resent her presence. She gets sick at the sight of mangled bodies—vomits and keeps at it. While investigating a series of rape-murders of older women, Vickie gets romantically involved with a pro baseball player who can't understand her dedication or why she sometimes has to break a date. There are good cops and bad, plus a psychopath, all well sketched as the ugly story unfolds.

The Stockholm Syndicate, by Colin Forbes (Dutton, \$13.95)

Another international conspiracy thriller, with the good guys impossibly good and the baddies boringly bad, and all of them incredibly stupid. Forbes takes his cue basically from Ian Fleming, but without the tongue-in-cheek air that makes Fleming so much fun. The Stockholm Syndicate, which has mysterious ties with Moscow, is trying to take economic control of the free world by blackmailing the power brokers. Standing practically alone in freedom's defense is a private anti-terrorist group known as Telescope, headed by Belgian Jules Beaurain, and his beautiful assistant-mistress Louise Hamilton. The plotting and the chase scene come to life briefly, but the whole thing's so outrageously improbable that you never can take it seriously.

Eight Million Ways to Die, by Lawrence Block (Arbor House, \$13.50)

Private eye Matthew Scudder is asked by a New York call girl who wants to get out of the business to intercede with her pimp on her behalf. The atypical pimp Chance, who has an incomparable collection of African art, says he has no objections but the hooker ends up dead. Chance, who is the principal suspect when a couple more of his stable are murdered, hires Scudder to get him off the hook. First class plotting, excellent off-beat characterizations and good writing make this one a winner.

A Little Lady-Killing, by Victoria Webb (Dial, \$14.95)



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BOOKS

Stella Pike takes time off from her job with a public relations firm to satisfy her curiosity about a body she sees thrown from a car. Her search, partly undertaken to prove something to her lawyer-politician ex-husband, takes her deep into the Peruvian jungle where a group of nuns oversees the manufacture of fringed shawls for export. Stella stumbles onto a major international dope ring involving a couple of her ex's political cronies. A bit far-fetched, but nicely handled.

Night Rituals, by Michael Jahn (Norton, \$12.95)

One after another, three young women are brutally murdered in a dimly lit park. Who killed them? Bill Donovan, commander of the West Side Major Crimes Unit, must find out. He enlists the aid of Marcie Barnes, a glamorous black undercover police detective who is also Donovan's on-again, off-again lover.

Windfall, by Desmond Bagley (Summit, \$13.95)

A former CIA operative and the British head of Europe's largest security outfit are in Kenya to find out why a small agricultural college has inherited \$80 million. The place is crawling with mercenaries from every corner of the Dark Continent. Is the windfall meant to promote agriculture—or a revolution? Seeking the answer, the two agents are drawn down a serpentine trail of greed, industrial and political espionage, and murder. It leads to a fiery showdown in the jungle.

As they Were, by M.F.K. Fisher (Knopf \$13.95)

Mary Frances Kennedy Fisher is a cult figure to many professional food and wine writers and a widely admired author of food-related articles in such magazines as *The New Yorker*, *The Atlantic Monthly*, *House and Garden* and *House Beautiful*.

Some of the 20 articles in her new collection have never been published before and some are not about food at all, but all are superbly written and conjure up memories of very different lifestyles.

In "Young Hunger," for example, she tells of sharing a meal with her "comparatively aged godparents" when she was about 18. She was hungry upon arrival, but dutifully ate lightly from their spartan meal. She went to bed hungry and feeling that her hosts had been "indescribably rude to me, and selfish and conceited and stupid. Now I know that they were none of these things...They had forgotten about being hungry, being young..."

Prefaces set the stage for many of the articles in this new book. She recalls the first article she ever sold, about a California coastal village. The story was bought by *Westways* magazine in 1934. Mrs. Fisher was paid \$10, she says, and \$25 for three drawings that accompanied it.

"Not a penny of it went for taxes, or agents, or anything like that in those full Depression days. It was simply money, a mysterious bonus from somewhere, and never again has it felt so silky and exciting."

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Sports

Young is player of the week

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tommy Young, Florida State's 6-foot, 220-pound senior linebacker from Lake City, was named Southeast Defense Player of the Week by United Press International yesterday.

Young was credited with 14 tackles, seven assists, an interception and a deflected pass in FSU's 24-7 win over Miami Saturday.

The hit which earned Young the most acclaim in the game, was the one he had in FSU's defensive goal-line stand in the second quarter. Inches short of the goal and the Seminoles ahead 10-0, the Hurricanes sent tailback Mark Rush up the middle on a Herschel Walker-style leap over the defensive line. Young met Rush in a helmet-shattering, mid-air crash. Rush was knocked backward and Miami failed to score.

Somewhat an old hand at receiving Outstanding Player awards, Young was named Associated Press Southeastern Lineman of the Week twice last season.

"It's always an honor," he said, "but the award really goes to the entire defense."

With Saturday's win over Miami tucked under his arm and just four games remaining on the schedule, FSU head Coach Bobby Bowden said Monday his team is "ready for the stretch."

"I don't know if we can do it or not," Bowden said, "but I think we're ready. They (the players) are playing with confidence now."

South Carolina's Gamecocks, the next opponent on



When I grow up

Four-year-old Quinn Mitchell, lifetime 'Nole fan, chats with UPI Southeast defensive player of the week, 220-pound Tommy Young, during the Seminole picture day.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Bowden's hit list, hold a 3-5 season mark and will enter Saturday's clash in Columbia, S.C. with a three-game losing streak.

"It's time they were getting hot again," a cautious Bowden said yesterday. "From tackle to tackle, they've got as good a line of scrimmage as we've played."

After viewing films of the Miami game, Bowden said he was especially pleased with the performance of his defensive unit.

"Our defense really improved Saturday, I think. They played the best they've played in two years—since 1980.

"Our offensive line blocked well. Neither of our quarterbacks got sacked. We weren't as sharp throwing and catching as I wanted to be but we weren't bad."

Seminoles give cancer victim game ball

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Although they had several game heroes among themselves, the Florida State Seminoles voted their game ball from their 24-7 win over Miami Saturday to the family of 15-year-old Eric Stafford.

They also had dedicated the game to Eric but tragically, he never lived to see it.

The Tallahassee high school student died Friday after a 2½ year battle with cancer.

Eric had been a member of the Junior Seminoles and before his illness had attended most of FSU's home games.

"Eric meant a lot to the team," said coach Bobby Bowden. "He just loved FSU football."

With no fanfare or publicity, members of the team began paying

regular visits to Eric when they learned of his illness early last month. The players took him autographed footballs, a jersey and photographs.

The boy's father, Edward Stafford, said it was a moving experience, especially the gentleness of the big linemen.

Eric was strong enough to attend FSU's Oct. 16 game against East Carolina as a special guest but weakened and had to be re-admitted to the hospital last week.

Even after he had lapsed into a coma, the players' visits continued.

"Eric was unconscious at the time. They just looked at him and well, they cried," said the boy's father.

Bowden paid a visit to the Staffords Friday morning forgetting, for the moment, the bustle of getting his team on the plane to Miami.

One of Eric's last wishes was to

meet an FSU quarterback.

Before his coma, he was visited by FSU's top three quarterbacks—Kelly Lowrey, Blair Williams and Eric Thomas.

"It really shook me up," Lowrey said later. "I don't know why he loved FSU but he sure did."

Funeral services were held yesterday for Stafford. Six FSU quarterbacks—Kirk Coker, Rick Taylor, Bob Davis, Thomas, Williams and Lowrey acted as pall bearers.

Lineman Tommy Young said of Stafford at the Seminoles' practice yesterday, "I've known the kid for about three weeks. He was definitely in the back of my mind (during the game). It really hurts me deep down inside to see a kid like that not get the chance to do what we can do."

1 YOUNG DOCTORS IN LOVE (R)
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2 VISITING HOURS (R)
Lee Grant
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NL owners to Kuhn: 'You're Out'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHICAGO — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn failed to get the votes necessary for re-election yesterday, but baseball owners asked him to remain on to complete his term, which expires next August.

An eight-member executive council immediately met with Kuhn to decide whether he would fulfill his term, which expires Aug. 12, 1983.

The National League, as expected, doomed Kuhn's chances to return for another term. The league voted 7-5 to retain Kuhn. However, under baseball rules, only four "no" votes in the NL are needed to oust the commissioner.

Kuhn's American League opponents failed to muster the five votes necessary to oust him. AL owners voted 11-3 to retain Kuhn. But that vote was academic after the NL failed to re-elect him.

NL President Cub Feeney said a last-minute compromise that would have added a business executive to report to the commissioner did not save Kuhn.

Reportedly opposing Kuhn were St. Louis Gussie Busch, Houston's John McMullen, the New York Mets' Nelson Doubleday, Atlanta's Ted Turner, and the Chicago Cubs' Andrew McKenna, who reportedly went from uncommitted to against Kuhn at the meetings.

'Nole volleyball team played well, but lost

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The FSU women's volleyball team had their hands full this weekend trying to keep the opposition on the run in the Texas A&M Wendy's Classic.

The Lady 'Noles did not fare so well. Known for their very detailed approach to practice and competition, it was quite a setback for the women's team to come up with one win and five losses in the tournament.

"We played great," said Joanie French, assistant coach of the FSU team. "We were tremendous but we never came out on top. The matches were all down to the wire but we couldn't do it," she added.

All the games were close with the 'Noles always within a point or two of their opponents. The preciseness of their playing was on a par with their early season efforts. They were healthy and played their starters most of the time, but the momentum was never entirely in their favor, summarized French.

This weekend the women travel to Kentucky to take on the University of Pittsburgh, Morehead State, Eastern Kentucky, and the University of Kentucky. Before returning to Tallahassee the women will stop off in Knoxville to play the University of Tenn.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

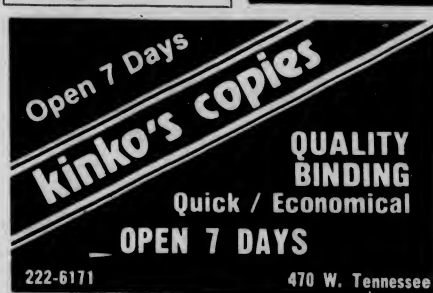
The Recreation Council meets today at 4 p.m. in 346 University Union. Budget presentations may be made today.

Entries are being accepted through Friday, Nov. 5 in the IM office for intramural co-rec basketball tournament.

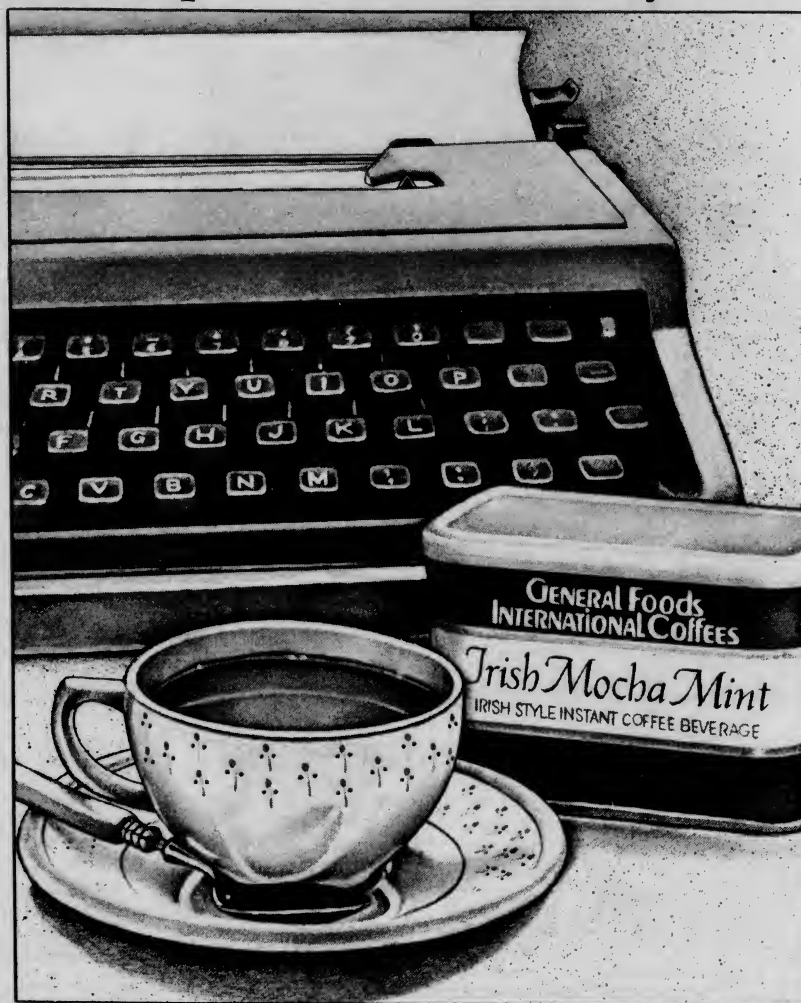
It was announced yesterday that WBC heavyweight champion Larry Holmes will defend his title next month against Randy "Tex" Cobb in Houston. This will be Holmes' second fight this year; the first was in June when Holmes defeated previously unbeaten Gerry Cooney.

There will be a meeting for team captains of Soul Bowl entrants at the Black Student Union House tomorrow at 5 p.m. There will be a drawing to determine the scheduling of games. For more information call 4-5461.

Miami Hurricane quarterback Mark Richt, who started against the Seminoles, and a freshman linebacker were placed on one-game suspension by head coach Howard Schnellenberger. Richt violated an undisclosed team rule and is forced to sit out this week's contest with Maryland.



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Montford, Henderson win; voters kill tax hikes (page 6)

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1982

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VOL. 70 NO. 48

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GOP may have lost referendum on Reaganomics



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Ron McNeil and wife Linda in defeat

South African exiles play out story of repression

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Four former residents of South Africa were in Tallahassee yesterday on the last leg of an American tour designed to make U.S. citizens aware of the atrocities they claim are being committed in the only white-ruled country on the continent of Africa.

The delegation included speakers Themba Ntinga, a member of the African National Congress; Tandi Gcabashe, South Africa representative to the American Friends Service committee, a predominantly Quaker organization which supports humanitarian causes; playwright Selaelo Maredi; and actor Seth Sibanda. All are political exiles.

Their visit centered around the performance of a play written by Maredi, sponsored by Florida State University's Center for Participant Education. The play demonstrates the South African apartheid system established by the controlling regime. Called *For Better, Not For Worse*, "the play," said Maredi, "shows clearly that people can't take it anymore."

Under current South African law, blacks cannot vote, own land, or move from one city to another. For the 22 million black people in South Africa, there is also no free, compulsory education. There are no such laws for the 4 million white inhabitants of South Africa.

"The idea of separateness was established during British colonial rule," explained Ntinga. "It is a very ludicrous idea."

Turn to SOUTH AFRICA, page 7

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Democrats, riding a wave of protests against President Ronald Reagan's economic programs, appeared headed for substantial gains yesterday in the midterm elections.

The surge threatened Republican governors, senators and house members.

Although votes in the Eastern, Southern and Midwestern states did not indicate any Democratic landslide, they suggested the possibility of gains larger than anticipated by either party or the pollsters.

The first four hours of returns did not include firm results, however, from the Sun Belt, the Rockies or the Far West, considered strongholds of Reagan's conservatism.

CBS projected a possible Democratic pickup of 34 seats in the House—far more than the off-year election average and a distinct threat to Reagan's prospects of forging a working majority with conservative Democrats in the 98th Congress.

Democratic incumbents triumph statewide

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida Democrats won big in statewide voting in yesterday's elections, easily winning the governorship, two contested Cabinet seats, a U.S. Senate seat, and at least 13 of 19 U.S. Congressional seats, according to unofficial results.

Voters also apparently approved two anti-crime amendments to the Florida Constitution. With one-fourth of the precincts counted late last night, both amendments were being ratified with

better than 60 percent majorities.

In North Florida, U.S. House of Representatives incumbent Don Fuqua easily defeated challenger Ron McNeil to win an 11th term in office. With almost all precincts reporting in late returns, Fuqua led McNeil by a 61-39 percent margin.

Gov. Graham and running mate Wayne Mixson easily defeated Republican challengers Skip Bafalis and Leo Callahan.

With 12 percent of the voting tabulated, Graham led Bafalis by more

NBC projected a 25-seat pickup.

Adding to the GOP troubles were projections by NBC and CBS that computer tycoon Frank Lautenberg had beaten GOP Millicent Fenwick, the pipe-smoking patrician, for the New Jersey seat now held by the Republican caretaker Nicholas Brady.

All three networks projected that Republican Sen. Harrison Schmitt, the former astronaut, had been defeated by Democrat Jeff Bingaman.

Alabama voters elected George Wallace, once an unrepentant segregationist, governor for an unprecedented fourth time, despite his deteriorating health. Richard Celeste ousted the Republicans from the statehouse in Ohio.

Richard Thornburgh in Pennsylvania and Jim Thompson in Illinois, two Republican governors who had been expected to breeze to victory, were locked in tight races with Democratic underdogs.

than 69,000 votes, a margin of 65-35 percent.

Senatorial incumbent Lawton Chiles swamped former Florida Sen. Van Poole in the race for the U.S. Senate. Chiles held a 62-38 percent lead with 12 percent of the precincts counted.

Secretary of State George Firestone and Secretary of Agriculture Doyle Conner easily turned back challenges from underfinanced and little-known Republican opponents.

Turn to STATE, page 7



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Storytellers

Selaelo Maredi (left) and Seth Sibanda, two exiled South African civil rights activists, were in Tallahassee

last night to spread the word about the avowedly racist government of their homeland.



Drug burning

The Leon County Sheriff's Department burned about \$1.5 million worth of marijuana, paraphernalia and other drugs yesterday at Coastal Lumber Supply in Havana, Florida. The drugs, used as evidence in

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman
drug cases over the last few years in Leon County, had been released by the courts. In this photo, sheriff's deputy Bill Gunter pours a bag of pills into the pile for burning as an unidentified Coastal Lumber Supply employee looks on.

Losing Florida Senate job can be tough

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — No notice or reason is given ; no appeal and little or no severance pay. That's how you lose your job in the Florida Senate.

Jack Overstreet returned from two weeks vacation last week to learn he had been fired from his \$50,000 job as staff director of the Senate Governmental Operations Committee.

Eleven other Senate staffers found out late Friday in Tallahassee they had been fired effective Monday and as many as 10 other people likely will lose their jobs later this week.

Vernon Bradford returned to the Senate President's Office three years ago after several weeks off because of an eye operation to find he had been fired as Senate press secretary.

Hubert Helton, veteran staff director of the appropriations committee, found himself "retired" suddenly by chief of staff Howard Walton even though Helton felt he still had a lot of active years ahead of him and he found a job with a state agency which he still holds.

No notice or reason given, no appeal to the Career

Service Commission because legislative positions are exempt from the Career Service System, and little or no severance pay.

A new Senate president has come in—in this case, Curtis Peterson of Lakeland is taking over from W.D. Childers of Pensacola—with a new direction for the Senate, or you have, somehow, earned the displeasure of Walton.

Walton is a constant, never in danger of losing his own job, protecting many Senate staffers, but willing to act ruthlessly to fire others when he believes events require it.

Walton said Monday the latest dismissals are necessary because of the \$110 million revenue shortfall facing state government. State taxes are producing less money than expected, so cuts must be made to balance the spending plan.

Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet already have trimmed agency spending by \$110 million and the Legislature may make another \$300 million in cuts during a special session late this year. Peterson figured he would start at home first before forcing other agencies to make cuts that likely will mean layoffs, Walton says.

Elderly man's death linked to Falling

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PERRY, Fla. — A sheriff's deputy testified yesterday that an elderly Perry man was found dead in his home the day he hired accused child killer Christine Falling as his housekeeper.

It was the sixth reported death of a person linked to the 19-year-old baby sitter and seventh-grade dropout from Blountstown.

Later yesterday a state investigator testified at an open deposition hearing that Falling admitted to her sister she killed 8-month-old Jennifer Daniels of

Perry in July 1981.

Depositions were taken yesterday in preparation for the Daniels murder trial. More were to be taken later in the week.

Deputy Hugh Poppell of the Taylor County Sheriff's Department said Falling apparently was the only person with Wilbur G. Swindle, 77, when he died Jan. 4. He said the man was found lying face-down in his living room and his pants pockets were "pulled wrong-side out."

"Mr. Swindle was known to have large amounts of money and he was known to bury his money," Poppell told lawyers during the deposition. "There were places under his house and around his house that were dug up," he said.

The cause of Swindle's death has not been determined, but his body was exhumed this summer after a relative gave police photographs that showed blue-colored marks around Swindle's neck. The pictures were admitted as evidence.

The Student Senate has the following job opening: Senate Parliamentarian, Senate Counselor, and Senate Sergeant at Arms. Applications in Room 251 Union.



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IN BRIEF

A GOVERNMENT
Careers clinic will be held today at 4 in 227 Bryan Hall.

HOTEL SALES
Management Association will hold a meeting today at 6 p.m. in 227 Seminole Building for those interested in sales and marketing of the hospitality industry.

DANA CASSELL will lecture on the Basics of Free-lance Article Writing tonight at 7 at the Holiday Inn Parkway. The lecture will be for beginning writers who want to learn how to get started in the free-lance writing field.

A FREE DIABETES clinic will be held today between noon and 4 p.m. in 421 Health Center. Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, Professional Business Fraternity, presents Ken Newgren to speak on How Computers will affect Your Future Job tonight at 8 in the Weichelt Lounge, Business Building.

LOIS GIBBS, activist and founder of the Love Canal Home Owners Association, will speak in the second floor lounge of the FSU Law School at noon today. The talk, Toxic Wastes and Environmental Pollution is sponsored by CPE and the Environmental Law School.

OMICRON NU PI, home economics national honor society will hold fall initiations tonight at 7:30 in the lounge of the Longmire Building.

DAVID BUCKTON will lecture on the Story of Enamels tonight at 8 in the R.A. Gray Building.

A DISCUSSION group for students who want help dealing with the problems of herpes begins today at 4:30. For more information call 644-1015 or 644-1017.

CRIMINOLOGY CLUB, LAE, will be going on a tour of the State Crime lab Friday at 1:30 p.m. Call Susan for more details at 576-1975.

PHI SIGMA, biology honorary, presents Joe Thavis speaking on Do Redwoods All Look Alike? Phenotypic Variation and Population today at 6 in 232 Conradi.

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Florida Flambeau

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Nuclear games

We found it ironic that on the same day the U.S. Supreme Court decided to hear a landmark case involving nuclear power, the Washington Post reported on a House of Representatives report that dramatically raised the stakes in this country's flirtation with nuclear power.

The court agreed to decide whether federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials must consider the psychological impact on nearby residents of opening a nuclear facility. The court had already agreed to decide whether states can delay plant openings until plant operators can satisfactorily demonstrate they have a safe means of disposing of nuclear waste.

Meanwhile, the House Interior Committee's subcommittee on Oversight and investigations reported that, if a nuclear plant in a highly populated area suffered the worst accident imaginable—a meltdown resulting in a large radiation leak—as many as 100,000 people could die immediately while property damage could reach \$300 billion. The previous worst-case estimates had been 3,300 early deaths and \$14 billion in property damage.

Of course, those are worst case scenarios, and the chance that such an accident might actually occur are astronomical. But that's not really the point. The question is whether the benefits of nuclear power justify taking such a risk, as well as the risk of less severe accidents such as that which occurred at Three Mile Island in 1979. We suggest that, given existing nuclear power technology and the difficulty involved in disposing of nuclear wastes, nuclear power is a sucker bet.

Consider the plight of Three Mile Island's neighbors: They know what it's like to have a time bomb in their backyard.

Despite that, nuclear proponents, including our beloved president, continue to argue that the United States must rely on nuclear power to meet its energy needs. Only this year, Reagan persuaded his buddies in Congress to approve new funds for the Clinch River breeder reactor, which will produce even more nuclear fuel to power more plants and bombs.

But Reagan and his ilk are missing the point: It's true that energy has become more expensive, and that we need to address our reliance on overseas energy sources which we cannot control. But the answer to the problems is not to join in a game of Russian roulette—it's to reassess the amount of energy we use. We Americans enjoy an extravagantly wasteful lifestyle—we throw away more energy than most nations find it necessary to use.

We need to reassess that lifestyle—live more frugally, as far as energy is concerned. That will mean you won't be able to drive your enormous car or refrigerate your house in the summer.

But it will also mean you won't face life with a nuclear gun at your head.

We submit that the choice is an easy one.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

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Peace movement: A Western luxury?

BY PAUL MAGNELIA
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

BONN, WEST GERMANY — In contrast to the intense debate in this country over the consequences of nuclear war, and an even more vigorous dispute in West Germany over the deployment of U.S. nuclear-tipped missiles on European soil, a sad silence has fallen over the incipient peace movement on the other side of the military equation, according to reports from Eastern Bloc countries.

During the past six months both the Soviet and East German governments have attempted to extinguish those voices and symbols calling for peace and disarmament. They have sought to replace them with government-sponsored organizations mouthing the rather drab and intellectually suspicious proposition that peace is only obtainable through the military defense of socialism, i.e., the Soviet Union and East Germany.

Several of the more recent and striking illustrations of this crackdown are the demise in the Soviet Union of a small "peace group" seeking a dialogue between the United States and the Soviet Union, and in East Germany the silencing of the Lutheran Church and its open support for disarmament.

On June 4, 1982, an independent movement "for establishing trust between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R." was launched by 11 Soviet intellectuals. At an informal press conference they urged the Soviet government to include the general public in its search for disarmament. They hoped that a free and public exchange of opinions between the two great powers would result in the liquidation of nuclear weapons and the reduction of conventional arms. To facilitate this dialogue, they proposed reciprocal visits from all strata of society and Soviet/American television debates screened in both countries.

Stressing that they were not dissidents and that their activities were not directed against Soviet authorities, they cited as justification for their action Leonid Brezhnev's message to the U.N. Special Session on Disarmament in which he called for trust-building measures between America and the Soviet Union.

The official response to this effort was swift. The two leading figures in the group, Sergei Batovrin, an artist and son of a Soviet diplomat, and Sergei Rosenauer, a mathematician, were detained and told that all such groups had to register with authorities. Another member, Vladimir Fleischbaker, was threatened with prosecution. Those individuals who signed a petition supporting this effort were informed that their university status was subject to review.

In the end, the group was denied both a platform and legal rights. A request to hold a two-hour rally in Moscow June 27 was rejected, and the "petition

PACIFICA

for registration" disappeared, probably forever, into the conveniently labyrinthian Soviet bureaucracy. Nothing more has been heard from this group.

A comparable, but perhaps sadder, situation occurred in East Germany this past spring. For months tensions had been rising between church and state. Indeed, since 1978 the Lutheran Church has protested the compulsory military training in schools for 14- and 15-year-olds and the involvement of the Society for Sport and Technology (a youth group) in paramilitary training for youths and young men 15 to 24.

As a consequence of their concern over the militarization of East German society and the threat of war, individuals within the church began wearing a patch depicting the biblical words, "They shall beat their swords into plowshares."

Reacting to the church's opposition to state policy, Klaus Gysi, state secretary for church affairs, informed Lutheran Church officials that the patch no longer was acceptable. The church then read the following from the pulpit: "We have been told by the State that wearing this patch in schools and in public will not be tolerated. It has been misused for the manifestation of an attitude hostile to the State.... Those refusing to remove the patch are threatened with grave consequences."

As if the quiet, albeit forceful, intervention of Gysi was not sufficient, Defense Minister Heinz Hoffman, on submitting a new Military Service Bill to Parliament expanding military requirements, rebuked the church when he said: "Peace and socialism are inseparably linked. ... Socialism and peace still need our plowshares and our swords."

Expanding on Hoffman's remarks, and clearly giving preference to swords over plowshares, government spokesperson Lothar Krumbiegel succinctly illuminated what was expected from all elements within society: "All state organs, combines, economic management organs, plants, institutions, cooperatives, social organizations and federations are obligated to prepare the citizens for military service."

As one East German observer later remarked, "The new military law is designed to threaten and intimidate the broadening pacifist strata of the people as well as the churches which are trying to support them."

So much for the church's efforts to bring a more balanced argument to bear on the question of military preparedness. Below the surface the peace movement rumbles, but with little or no political effect. If there's anything out of balance between East and West, it's not guns but voices.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

MEXICO CITY — Guatemalan troops crossed into Mexico and raided a refugee camp where they believed leftist guerrillas were hiding, forcing terrified Guatemalan refugees to flee into the jungle, a Catholic priest said yesterday.

The priest, who asked not to be identified, said refugee workers told all the Guatemalans in the Santiago El Vertico refugee camp to flee into the dense jungle when they learned that 100 Guatemalan soldiers were preparing to cross the border just three miles away.

TEHRAN — Iran launched its second major offensive in a month, recapturing 100 square miles of territory, strategic oil wells and outposts seized by Iraq at the start of the Persian Gulf War, Tehran Radio said yesterday. Iraq claimed the assault had been crushed.

BEIRUT — Lebanese President Amin Gemayel returned yesterday from Morocco where King Hassan reportedly offered to contribute thousands of troops to the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon. Israel immediately rejected the idea.

U.S. envoy **Morris Draper** also returned to Beirut from Israel yesterday on the eve of a major expansion of the U.S. Marines' peace-keeping duties. Marine patrols were to move into East Beirut today to help the Lebanese army disarm Phalangist militiamen and clear the area of the illegal weapons.

It will mark the first time the Marines have left the relatively secure area around Beirut's airport since they arrived Sept. 29.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Chalk-faced protesters hurled blood at the Pentagon today and chained themselves across the building's entrances in an Election Day anti-nuclear protest.

A spokesperson for the Federal Protective Service said by mid-morning 28 of the estimated 100 demonstrators were arrested on charges of blocking access to a government facility. A spokesperson for the coalition of groups staging the protest said two were arrested for spilling human blood

on the Pentagon's steps and a third was taken into custody for spilling acid at an entrance.

GROTON, Conn. — A Roman Catholic priest and five other anti-nuclear protesters were arrested yesterday when they tried to chain the doors of the administration building at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics. Vincent Kay, a spokesperson for the group, said they chose election day to carry out the demonstration to draw voters' attention to their protest against the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

CHICAGO — An Illinois man sought for questioning yesterday in the deaths of seven people who died from cyanide-loaded Tylenol capsules is not a "kook" and would not kill anyone, his father said.

An all-points bulletin was issued Monday for **Kevin Masterson**, 35, of suburban Lombard, Ill. Masterson was believed to be visiting a friend near Murray, Ky.

Task force spokesperson Mort Friedman said Masterson is wanted only for questioning in the deaths between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1 of seven Chicago-area people who swallowed poisoned Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules.

STATE

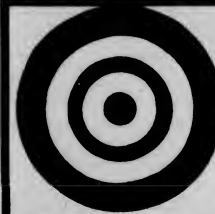
WEST PALM BEACH — The high-society divorce trial of **Peter and Roxanne Pulitzer** shifted yesterday from tales of sex and drug abuse to testimony that Pulitzer's worth dropped \$10 million because he changed accounting methods.

Everett Womlen, a West Palm Beach certified public accountant, testified that a 1979 financial statement put Pulitzer's net worth at \$12.3 million, while a 1981 document said he was worth \$2.6 million.

Pulitzer's worth has become a major issue in his stormy divorce trial after 6½ years of wedlock.

His 31-year-old wife, Roxanne, has demanded half of her husband's fortune in hotels, orange groves, real estate and other holdings that she claims total \$25 million.

JACKSONVILLE — Sixteen members of the Outlaws Motorcycle Clubs in Tampa and Jacksonville have been indicted on charges of drug smuggling, interstate prostitution and murder, the U.S. Attorney's office announced yesterday.



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Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Bill Montford and Bob Henderson congratulate each other on their wins last night.

Montford, Henderson win; tax hikes dead

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Local voters asserted their independence yesterday by rejecting taxes and salary hikes proposed by their elected officials.

Citizens also elected Bill Montford and incumbent Bob Henderson to the Leon County commission by overwhelming margins.

"There is a message that there is still a lot of negative sentiment aimed at government in general that's hard to overcome," said City Commissioner Carol Bellamy about the defeat of the local questions on the ballot. "I'm disappointed but not surprised." She had initiated a proposal to give city commissioners a \$3,700 raise, to \$10,800 a year, which was rejected by voters. Just over 56 percent turned out in yesterday's local election.

Citizens also said no to a penny gas tax that would have generated \$750,000 next year to repair county roads.

"It's a shame, but that's the way it goes," noted Henderson, assessing the gas tax rejection. Henderson handily defeated Republican Kevin Harvin, a write-in candidate, by more than a 30-1 margin to earn a second term on the county commission.

Montford easily outpolled Republican Bob Arnow 3-1 to replace progressive Jim Crews on the county commission. The Godby High School principal will serve a four-year term beginning next month.

Montford warmly shook hands with Henderson upon his arrival at the Leon County Courthouse where the votes were tallied, after being notified of his victory. He later attributed his win over Arnow to the hard work of several hundred volunteers.

Montford said he would not quit his job as principal to serve on the county commission, asserting, "I'm young, have energy and am willing to put in the time and effort to do both jobs right."

Voters also kept the right to elect the superintendent of schools by defeating a proposal that would have let the position become appointed.

Democrat Donna Harper, a Leon County teacher for 12 years, also sent incumbent Republican Pete Everett packing by a 2-1 margin to win a spot on the Leon County School Board.

Voters also rejected a proposal that would have let city commissioners give themselves a raise in the future without voter approval.

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State from page 1

District 2 Rep. Don Fuqua had a surprisingly large margin over Ron McNeil, who had launched an aggressive, well-financed campaign early in the year. As the final results came in, Fuqua and McNeil were both accusing the other of trying to deceive the public.

"There were attempts to distort my voting record—very gross attempts," Fuqua charged. "I'm proud that the people of this district rejected that."

McNeil placed the blame for his loss on Fuqua's far-greater name recognition, and said he did not see the vote as a rejection of his strong anti-abortion, pro-Reaganomics stance. He strongly denied Fuqua's charge that he had tried to mislead the public.

"(Fuqua) came out at the last minute and said I was lying," McNeil said. "I was not. Now the voters will have two more years to see which of us was."

Although he was unwilling to announce a new race on the eve of his defeat, McNeil strongly suggested that he would challenge Fuqua again when he comes up for reelection.

"Tonight they (the voters) believed Don," McNeil said. "We'll see if they still believe him in November of 1984."

South Africa from page 1

Nevertheless, it is an idea which has been realized in South Africa. People of different races are prohibited from living together, riding the same train, or even receiving medical attention at the same facilities. All of this is enforced by a police state headed by Prime Minister Piet Willem Botha, who also happens to be a former defense minister there, that keeps citizens subdued by a network of laws such as the Suppression of Communism Act and the Terrorism Act.

"Anybody who opposes the government is a communist or terrorist," said Gcabashe. "Punishment for being one of these is very severe. Some disappear and we never know what happened to them. Some of them are subjected to severe torture and very often die. Officials simply dismiss this as suicide, but we know what really happens."

"Anyone who supports the South African government is supporting the whole apartheid system," said Maredi. "In fact, it's not even a government. It's not elected by the majority of the people. It's a facist regime."

The group said multinational companies operating in South Africa economically support the government there preventing its overthrow.

Approximately 500 corporations, including General Electric, Eastman Kodak, IBM, Bristol-Meyers, General Motors, Coca-Cola, Ford, Revlon, Mobil, Gulf and Westinghouse have subsidiaries in South Africa. Since there are no minimum wage laws and blacks are not allowed to form unions in South Africa, the multinational companies can obtain cheap labor.

"African workers have no bargaining power," said Ntinga. "If you are in prison, companies can even buy you from the state."

"The Western world are caretakers for interest in that region," Ntinga continued. He added that the better the economic environment is in South Africa, the less likely it is that the government will be overthrown.

The African National Congress, an underground liberation force, is working for that overthrow.

Established in 1912 as a nonviolent pacifist organization fighting racial discrimination, the organization has become more violent over the years.

"The young people in the movement have been very impatient," said Gcabashe. "They go to Angola and train to attack police stations, military bases, and any other symbols of the apartheid system."

Although they seemed to advocate nonviolence before violence, most of the group didn't think the ANC's new militant stance was a particularly bad thing.

"For so long," said Gcabashe, "we didn't have any means of fighting back. Now it's time that we should defend ourselves."

"We are trying to avert a major bloodbath in South Africa," added Maredi, "but if that time comes, we're prepared. The American people will hopefully be on our side. Whatever action our people carry out in South Africa, the government will call it a terrorist operation. If American people are well informed, they will know it is a lie."

Above and beyond anything else, these South Africans want majority rule, and an end to the oppression of blacks in South Africa. They seem to be ready to do anything to achieve their goal.

"If you can't get it with an open hand, you clench your fist," said Maredi.



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CLIP COUPONS

Galactic thumbing

'Hitchhiker's Guide' hits the air tonight

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Something refreshingly different appears on Tallahassee television screens tonight.

The *Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy* airs tonight at 8:30 on WFSU (channel 11, cable 8). The show features some of the latest in television technology with a variety of visual effects. Better yet, it also has a genuine wit.

Tonight's episode, which is the first of the show's six parts, opens with a befuddled Arthur Dent (Simon Jones) trying to save his home which has been marked for demolition to make way for a by-pass. Dent's struggle is interrupted by Ford Prefect (David Dixon) who tells him to forget the whole thing because the earth is doomed in another 15 minutes, which tends to minimize the importance of Dent's situation.

Before Dent is fully aware of what's going on, he's with Prefect aboard a Vogan constructor ship. Not necessarily a great place to be since Vogons are described as bureaucratic, officious and generally unfriendly. However, it's better than being on a destroyed Earth.



Two-headed, three-armed
Zaphod Beeblebrox (Mark Wing-Davey) and his romantic interest, Trillian (Sandra Dickinson)



Arthur Dent (bathrobe), played by Simon Jones, follows Slartibartfast (Richard Vernon) across the planet Magrathea during his tour of the galaxy

TELEVISION

Prefect is a field researcher for the *Hitchhiker's Guide* who is working on the next edition. The Guide is an electronic book which talks (the voice of Peter Jones) and generally keeps everyone informed as to what is going on. The Guide also has the rather comforting words "Don't Panic" on the cover, which is one reason, as the narrator explains, why it outsells the philosophical trilogy "God's Big Mistake," "Fifty More of God's Mistakes" and "Who Is This God Character Anyway?"

The *Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy* was written by Douglas Adams in 1977 as a radio comedy series. Adams came up with the idea one night while hitchhiking through Spain. The series was recorded with much care and met an enthusiastic reception. Many of the actors on the radio series are in the TV version as well.

It was developed into a stage play by Ken Campbell and was equally well-received. As a book, it became a number one best-seller in Britain and earned acclaim abroad as well. A second book, *The Restaurant at the End of the Universe* has recently been published. Two albums have also resulted from the show. Obviously, a TV version was inevitable. Fortunately, unlike so many things that are inevitable, the TV show is thoroughly enjoyable.

The BBC obviously took great care in its production. There are all sorts of impressive visuals but the special effects are (as stressed in a production directive) secondary to the story. The story and the dialogue do not serve as mere filler

Turn to **HITCHHIKER**, page 9

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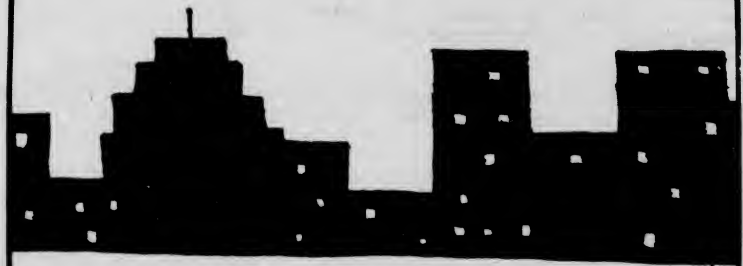
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TELEVISION

Stanley Kramer honored tonight for some reason

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A tribute to film-maker Stanley Kramer, entitled, appropriately, *Stanley Kramer on Film*, airs tonight at 10 on WFSU (channel 11).

I don't mean to be a spoil-sport, but they could have picked someone better to honor. The American Film Institute, I hear, is finally getting around to saluting John Huston, a perpetually under-rated director if ever there was one.

Kramer, on the other hand, is little more than a pretentious hack. His films, such as *The Defiant Ones* (1958), *On The Beach* (1959), and *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?* (1967), haven't stood the test of time at all. Laden with heavy-handed political and philosophical messages, Kramer's works, seen now, are more likely to induce embarrassment than anything else.

Kramer fared better in his earlier days as a producer. Films like Fred Zinnemann's *The Men* (1950), *High Noon* (1952), and Laslo Benedek's *The Wild One* (1953), although now dated, are much more ambitious and accomplished projects than Kramer's directorial efforts.

Once Kramer started directing, his talents failed him. As a producer, he had the knack for finding offbeat directors (such as Fred Zinnemann) and offbeat actors (Marlon Brando, who debuted in *The Men*) and combining them with interesting results.

As a director, his mawkish eye and heavy hand have blighted nearly every film he's made. Even fairly solid films like *Inherit the Wind* (1960), *Judgement at Nuremberg* (1961), and *Ship of Fools* (1965) ultimately betray themselves by dissolving into soap-opera histrionics and Kramer's own "See-what-a-good-director-I-am" touches (annoying clever camera angles and editing stunts).

As for Kramer's value as a social commentator, one need only view *The Defiant Ones* or *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?* to dispell such notions.

Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?, seen today, is as embarrassing as an old *Amos 'n' Andy* episode. Kramer's ostentatious comments on race relations, badly coated with notions of comedy, are nothing if not sophomoric.

Kramer's films, simply put, have not weathered well at all. Too concerned with social comment for their own good, they have failed to hold up, seeming now like curious cultural fragments of a past civilization. They are neither effective nor contemporaneous.

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Hitchhiker from page 8

between visuals (unlike shows such as *Battlestar Galactica*). Written by Adams, the dialogue is clever and witty in the proper British style. A little subtlety that is amusing is a rare find today considering the ham-fisted approach so many TV comedy writers take. Also, the show actually says something. It isn't just fluff—another refreshing characteristic.

Other characters besides Dent and Prefect (a name chosen after minimal research on Earth according to the narrator) who will be introduced in forthcoming episodes are two-headed, three-armed Zaphod Beeblebrox, Marvin the paranoid android and Trillian, a humanoid who's having a relationship with Beeblebrox.

Hitchhiker's Guide one of the better half-hours on TV. Take time out to watch it.

...

Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy airs tonight at 8:30 and is repeated on Sundays at 10 a.m. on WFSU-TV (channel 11, cable 8).

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FLAMBOREDA

Sports

One of top 20 swimmers in country, 'Noles Sara Linke eyes the Olympics

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

She glides through the water with the greatest of ease, making what is hard work and pain to many appear effortless. Sara Linke, the newest addition to the FSU women's swim team, has her sights on nothing less than making the finals of the Los Angeles Olympiad.

There are a few stepping stones to this auspicious event, however. At this time, Linke is still on the comeback trail from a bout with pneumonia. Though back into the swing of daily practice sessions in the pool, Linke is carefully following the regimen set down by the women's head swim coach, Terry Maul.

"I missed a month of practices at the beginning of pre-season training because of the pneumonia," Linke explained. "It won't hurt me this season. Normally a swimmer takes a month off in the fall and it doesn't bother you. In three to four weeks I should be back where I was," she further commented.

Linke was recently selected as a member of the All-American Coaches Team as a result of outstanding performances in her two specialties, the 200-meter butterfly and free-style. She was seventh in the 200 fly at the World Games in Ecuador in August of this year. Her time for this highly competitive race was 2:15.3.

"I don't feel any pressure from being selected to the team," Linke said. "If anything it gives me more confidence to be chosen out of all the competitors in the U.S. It will help me even more."

Being a member of the All-American Coaches Team means Linke is ranked in the top twenty swimmers in the nation.

Linke began her aquatic pursuits when she was nine years old in Walnut Creek, California. What started off as fun and recreation with a little competition on the side, soon became one of her favorite activities.

"When I was 11 or 12 I started thinking seriously about swimming," Linke said. "When I finally reached my first championship I was nervous, really nervous. I didn't know how to judge the other competitors. As the years go on you



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

FSU's Sara Linke

gain a lot of experience and learn how to deal with the pressure and excitement of a race like nationals," she elaborated.

Linke's home town of Walnut Creek is not so different from Tallahassee. The two locales bear many similarities

Turn to LINKE, page 12

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Impressive Miami victory puts FSU in jovial mood...

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State football practice field seemed somehow more informal yesterday than it has all season. Players were smiling and joking around more than usual. Head Coach Bobby Bowden even termed the two and one-half-hour workout a "good practice."

Obviously, FSU's 24-7 win over Miami on Saturday had something to do with the light-heartedness. Bowden had said repeatedly weeks before the Miami game that he would know just how good his team *really* was once it played Miami. But now that the Hurricanes are out of the way, all he talks about is FSU's *next* opponent—South Carolina's Gamecocks. The two teams meet in Columbia, S.C. Saturday.

"Their interior three (defensively) are probably as physical as we've faced this year," Bowden said. "Offensively, they've made some mistakes that have cost them."

The Gamecocks stand 3-5 on the season and take a three-game losing streak into the contest.

Bowden said his team won't prepare any differently for South Carolina than it did for Miami.

"We'll just try to correct the mistakes we made last week and work on different

wrinkles for them," he said.

The matchup with South Carolina will be a reunion of sorts for Bowden. Gamecock assistant coaches Dale Evans and Jack Fligg used to work under Bowden during his coaching days at the University of West Virginia. Evans handles S.C.'s offensive backs while Fligg coaches the Gamecock offensive line.

"Fligg knows me like a book," Bowden said. "I know him pretty well, too." Another South Carolina assistant, Jerry Sullivan played for FSU a few years back. He's now S.C.'s receiver coach.

Seminole linebacker Tommy Young, it was reported in yesterday's *Flambeau*, received Southeastern Defensive Player of the Week honors from United Press International.

Later last night, after the *Flambeau* had gone to press, it was learned that Young had been named for the same award from the Associated Press. In addition, he garnered *Sports Illustrated's* vote for Player of the Week on Defense. The SI honor is bestowed on the top defensive performer in the *entire nation* on a weekly basis.

"He was at the right place at the right time," said Bowden. "Tommy was very deserving but I think you have to give credit to the entire team."

...lifts them to 11 in poll

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — Pittsburgh is back on top and with a flourish. Following a 63-14 romp over Louisville and Washington's loss to Stanford, the Panthers were returned to the top of the college football ratings yesterday in voting by the UPI board of coaches.

Pittsburgh held the top spot for the first three weeks of the season before giving way to Washington. The unbeaten Panthers lost the top spot because of a sputtering offense which produced several unimpressive victories.

Washington was defeated 43-31 by Stanford's explosive attack led by John Elway.

Pittsburgh received 33 first-place votes and a total of 612 points to second-place Georgia's one first-place vote and 563

points.

Rounding out the top 10, in order, were Arkansas, Nebraska, Penn State, Alabama, UCLA, Washington and Louisiana State.

The second 10 were composed of Florida State, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Clemson, Michigan, West Virginia, Maryland, Florida, Texas and Notre Dame.

Pittsburgh coach "Fog" Fazio said he's more concerned with his players' health than being No. 1. On Saturday, the Panthers host Notre Dame.

By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on NCAA probation are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board. Teams on probation are Arizona State, Oregon and Southern California.

Linke from page 11

with the humidity of the Florida panhandle being the only noticable variation. Hence, her reason for coming to Florida State and joining the team here, Linke indicated.

Linke doesn't spend all her waking hours in the pool or in the classroom. Besides going out with friends she enjoys calligraphy as a favorite pastime. She didn't bring her calligrapher's set to Florida because her academic load doesn't allow her to devote enough time to this hobby.

The future should be exciting for Linke. Outside of her valuable contributions to the FSU team, she is looking forward to the


Athletic Congress' national championships in Aug. 1983. This meet will decide who will be on the American contingent for the Pan American Games, also to be held this summer.

"My main goal is making the Olympic team in 1984," Linke said. "The World Games are just like the Olympics. Making that team made me realize that I stand as good a chance as anyone else to make it," she summarized.

With doctors' and coaches' permission, Linke may compete in her first race since returning to the pool from her illness. The Tribe will see action at home this weekend. The opponent, Maul said, has not been decided yet.

Union.

The Women's Rugby team upped its record to 7-0 this weekend by defeating three teams in New Orleans. The team outscored Houston 16-6, LSU 40-0 and New Orleans 34-0.



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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Don't Daydream, do it...Now. Outdoor Pursuits' Snow ski trip will take place Jan. 1-8. A \$75 deposit is due today in room 350

The Flambeau looks at state and local voting (pages 2 and 8)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1982

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VOL. 70 NO. 49

Campaign '82:

Voters to Reagan: It's time to modify the course

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Recession-troubled American voters have told President Ronald Reagan he will have to work with a strengthened Democratic House and Speaker Thomas O'Neill to solve the nation's economic problems in the new 98th Congress.

With the vote count nearly complete in Tuesday's election, Republicans kept their five-vote Senate majority, but Democrats picked up an additional 25 seats in the House.

With unemployment at 10.1 percent, economically distressed states like New Jersey and Illinois threw out Republican House incumbents to give Democrats a bigger margin than predicted. Democrats won the bulk of close California House races, even though statewide Republicans won the governorship and Senate seat.

Republicans took their worst battering in governorships, losing nine statehouses to the Democrats. And the day after elections, GOP Gov. Jim Thompson clung to the narrowest of margins over former Sen. Adlai Stevenson in Illinois, with some soggy uncounted ballots in Chicago delaying a final call.

Through the bad news on other fronts, Republicans held on in the Senate, losing only Sen. Harrison Schmitt in New

Turn to VOTE, page 14



Airborne

An army paratrooper takes his leave of a C-130 'Hercules' transport high over Tallahassee yesterday, as part of an army exercise being played out in the Tallahassee area this week.

Only to the 96th Civil Affairs Battalion, it's not

Tallahassee—it's a provincial center in a tension-wracked Latin American nation. The 96th, part of the Rapid Deployment Force, is testing its ability to deal with civilian populations in the event of a military emergency. For more on the story, turn to page 8.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Toxic waste victim turned personal disaster into a mission



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Lois Gibbs learned about the dangers of toxic wastes when a dump site poisoned her family at Love Canal. Now she travels the country preaching the need for activism against waste dumping.

BY NANCY IMPERIALE

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Lois Gibbs, the woman who achieved national attention by organizing the residents of Love Canal, N.Y., came to Florida State University yesterday to stress the importance of citizen involvement in the pollution problem in Florida. "Love Canals are all over the country," said Gibbs. "The people of Florida have to stick together and say, 'We won't allow this.'"

In 1978, Gibbs, president of the Love Canal Homeowners Association, forced the nation to realize the dangers of chemical dumping. She organized the residents of the now-infamous area into a cohesive lobbying unit which eventually brought about the declaration of Love Canal as a disaster area.

Gibbs spoke last night on "The True Human Significance of Environmental Pollution" and "Effective Governmental Response to Toxic Wastes." Her visit was sponsored by FSU's Center for Participant Education.

"I bought the American Dream, but the American Dream wasn't what I thought it was," said Gibbs. "When I bought my home, nobody told me

there was a chemical dump a few yards away."

Gibbs says she first learned of the chemical dumping in Love Canal from an article in the local newspaper. "I didn't know where Love Canal was, so I just thought, 'Those poor people.' Then I later learned it (Love Canal) was three blocks away, and I said 'Oh shit, these poor people are me!'"

Gibbs did some research and found that the elementary school her son was attending was built on top of what was once a canal. The canal had been used as a dumpsite by Hooker Chemical Company, which had unloaded more than 21,800 tons of herbicides, chloroform and benzene into it over a period of 35 years. In 1953, Hooker filled in the canal and sold it to the State Board of Education.

Meanwhile, Gibbs' son Michael was suffering from epilepsy, urinary disease, liver disease, and white blood count abnormalities, while her daughter, Missy, had developed a rare blood disease. Between visits to the doctor and hospital, Gibbs tried to figure out what was happening to her family. Now, she says, she knows.

"The landfill was leaking into my home and into the bodies of myself and my children."

Since she's moved her family away from Love Canal, both children's ailments have suddenly disappeared. "It's quite obvious," Gibbs asserted, "that the Love Canal situation is what caused it."

The Love Canal disaster made Gibbs aware of contamination being committed all over the country, she said. "Our environment is being slowly destroyed, piece by piece," said Gibbs. "Citizens need to organize. Money is needed."

Her concern for others who might be facing the same problems she encountered prompted her to fund the Citizens Clearinghouse for Hazardous Wastes. A non-profit organization, the clearinghouse provides information and aid to inhabitants of some of the 50,000 chemically contaminated areas in the U.S. (according to EPA estimates). Relief is provided in the form of workshops, strategy sessions, an extensive library of toxicity information and a registry of experts in different aspects of pollution control from all over the country.

"I'm trying to educate people and hopefully organize groups and do something about toxic wastes before it's too late for all of us," Gibbs said.

Election '82:**Tuesday was not good for Florida's GOP**BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Yesterday was not a good day to be a Republican in the state of Florida.

State GOP members woke up the morning after elections to some pretty grim news. As expected, they had lost the gubernatorial race, along with a pair of Cabinet seats.

But, in spite of their having targeted Florida early in the year as a place where Republicans might be able to make national gains, the GOP's U.S. Senate candidate was easily bested by incumbent Lawton Chiles. They lost one seat in the Florida House of Representatives, destroying their hopes of having the one-third membership needed to block procedural moves by the Democratic majority.

Worst of all, the Republicans lost five seats in the state Senate, including a pair of influential incumbents who lost to female Democrats.

The only bright spot in the Republican picture came in statewide elections to the U.S. House of Representatives, where they broke even. Every incumbent in the state, Republican and Democrat, won re-election; the parties split four newly created seats.

The bottom line: Republicans came out bloodied and bested in a politically vital state. Or, as Democratic committee Director of Communications Ed Hula put it, "I'd hate to be in (Republican chairperson) Henry Saylor's shoes right now."

What happened to the Florida Republicans? There does not seem to be any single cause for their losses, but rather a different reason in every race.

In the governor's race, Republican Skip Bafalis faced a popular incumbent in a very heavily Democratic state. But Republican leaders in and out of Florida had thought Graham could be beaten—so much so that they convinced Bafalis to drop his congressional seat to go after Graham.

Bafalis ran into trouble early. His campaign manager was indicted. Running mate Leo Callahan spent much of the campaign recovering from emergency open-heart surgery. Campaign contributions never came in as strongly as Bafalis needed, and slowed down sharply when his campaign began to sputter; Bafalis never had the money to publicly attack Graham on weak spots, like illegal immigration. The Republican leaders who had talked Bafalis into running softened their support when they saw the campaign falter.

The result—Graham won re-election by almost a two-to-one margin.

Graham's popularity helped two Cabinet members, Secretary of State George Firestone and Secretary of Agriculture Doyle Conner, skate to easy wins. Both had name recognition, incumbency and money on their sides; neither race was ever in doubt.

Graham also won in his attempts to add two law-and-order amendments to the state constitution. He put his weight, along with that of the state's enforcement community, behind the amendments and both passed overwhelmingly. Critics of the amendments had charged they would damage Floridians' civil rights. They launched a last-minute letter-writing campaign, but, even with the support of several major newspapers, could not stop the amendments.

At his victory celebration Tuesday night, Graham said that voters might see additional law-and-order amendments in the coming four years.

"If we see areas in which Florida has imposed self-

vulnerability on itself through statutes, yes (he would propose additional amendments)," Graham said.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, meanwhile, easily beat up on challenger Van Poole. Again, Republican leaders had thought Poole had a shot at victory, but it was not to be. The folksy Chiles outshone the much less experienced Poole in public debates, and was conservative enough to hold support from all but the most conservative Florida Democrats. Without a large cross-over vote, Poole never had a chance. He lost badly.

Political observers across the country had called the nationwide Congressional races a "referendum on Reaganomics." If so, Florida voters are set in their ways indeed. They voted exactly the same as they did in the 1980 elections. No wins, no losses, no surprises.



Gov. Bob Graham and Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson wave to well-wishers yesterday in front of the Capitol after their handy defeat of Skip Bafalis and Leo Callahan in Tuesday's election.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

In North Florida, 10-term incumbent Don Fuqua easily fought off a pertinacious attack from arch-conservative Ron McNeil. Between them, the pair spent more than a quarter of million dollars. The campaign ended on a bitter note, with both candidates accusing the other of deceptive advertising, and McNeil even in defeat, vowing to come after Fuqua again in 1984.

McNeil and the local media had turned abortion into the central issue of the campaign. McNeil, a staunch anti-abortionist, repeatedly accused Fuqua of being soft on abortion and of voting for a bill to allow experimentation on living fetuses. Still, neither candidate viewed the race as a referendum on abortion rights.

McNeil blamed Fuqua's much greater name recognition for his loss. Fuqua credited his record and a negative backlash to McNeil's aggressive campaign for the victory.

There were few surprises in the state House race. The one seat lost by the Republicans, while painful, was not totally unexpected. Not so in the Senate, where the Republican loss of five seats reduced their number to only eight of 40 senators. More important, the loss may have endangered the iron-fist control of Dempsey Barron's Republican/conservative Democrat coalition.

The change is not expected to endanger the election of Barron colleague Curtis Peterson to the Senate presidency this session, but Senate moderates are hoping their newfound strength will moderate some of the Senate's actions. With many Senators having to run again in 1984 because of reapportionment, the moderate and liberal Democrats think they may have a chance to wrest control of the Senate away from the conservatives in 1984.

"For all their big talk early this year, (the Republicans) just didn't come together," summed up Democratic spokesperson Hula. "They didn't find the candidates, they didn't find the money."

Dateline

Florida State University

Nov. 4, 1982

**Schedule Turn-in
Is Today and Tomorrow**

All faculty are urged to remind students that schedule turn-in is today, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and tomorrow, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Tully Gym. It makes no difference what time during the two-day period students turn in their schedules but those of freshmen and sophomores must be signed by an academic adviser.

Participating in this schedule turn-in will provide students with an entry ticket for schedule pick-up and drop/add on Dec. 2 and 3. Non-participation means students will have to return to campus early after the holidays for the second registration session and they will lose their course priority.

**Government Careers
Conference is Nov. 8**

Career Placement Services will sponsor a Government Careers Conference in the University Union Ballrooms Monday, Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. No registration is required.

Participating agencies will include the Federal Aviation Administration, Sunland Center at Marianna, U.S. Secret Service, Tallahassee Community College, Gainesville Police Department, City of Jacksonville, Naval Investigative Service, CIA, Florida Department of Transportation, IRS, U.S. Geological Survey, FBI, Cooperative Extension Service and others.

"Annie" likely a sell-out

Tickets for the touring production of the stage musical "Annie," are expected to sell out for the Tuesday, Nov. 23, performance in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

In-person sales at the Union ticket office and at the Four Arts Center in Governor's Square will begin on Monday, Nov. 8. Two hundred tickets are being held for Florida State students to purchase at the Union Ticket Office, one ticket per student ID.

The Union Ticket Office is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Four Arts Center is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Parents Weekend Set at FSU

Florida State students will roll out the red carpet when their parents visit campus Nov. 12 through 14 for Parents Weekend.

Saturday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m., an informal reception at President Bernard Sliger's home on West Tennessee Street will enable students and their parents to meet some University administrators and staff. Registration and ticket pick-up will also be held at this time.

Deadline to buy tickets is tomorrow. For more information, contact Ron Hill, student affairs coordinator, 303 Bryan Hall, 644-2428.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

Police arrest gang members in dawn raids

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JACKSONVILLE—FBI agents scoured the nation yesterday for three members of the Outlaws motorcycle gang, wanted in federal probes of drug and prostitution rings, who eluded authorities in pre-dawn raids Tuesday.

Randall F. "Stash" Perkins, 29, Michael "Joker" Corbett, 30, and Edward L. Lackey, 33, of the group's Jacksonville chapter remained free after seven of their colleagues were arrested at the club's fortress-like headquarters on charges ranging from marijuana peddling to murder.

"We know these motorcycle gangs are a pretty mobile group, and they've been known to travel very long distances in a very short time," FBI Special Agent Lawrence Lawler of Jacksonville said.

"There are gangs located in several cities around the country, and we're looking wherever we think these people might be," he said.

Members of the all-white Outlaws band, with 35 chapters in the United States and Canada, were also arrested Tuesday in Tampa, Fort Walton Beach, Ocala, Daytona Beach and Buffalo, N.Y.

In Jacksonville, about 60 police officers and 40 FBI agents assembled in a thick morning fog near the Outlaws clubhouse—a compound guarded by a black, castle-style, concrete-block wall dotted with weapons portals.

A roof of chain-link fencing covers the yard inside the wall and television cameras perched atop the house constantly scan the street.

Sneaking through the foggy darkness, heavily armed lawmen surrounded the stronghold and hollered through a bullhorn for those inside to come out.

The bikers complied without resistance, police said.

A cache of pistols, rifles and knives was found inside the clubhouse after the occupants were handcuffed and loaded into police wagons.

Another Jacksonville outpost for the gang and five private homes also were raided Tuesday morning, officials said.

Christopher "Louie the Lip" Keating, 25, was taken to a Jacksonville hospital for treatment of a 2-day-old unexplained bullet wound in his right leg, police said.

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Florida Flambeau

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Post mortem

If its results indicated that Tuesday's mid-term elections were not quite the referendum on Reaganomics they were touted to be, progressives and moderates in this country at least have good reason to be encouraged.

Although the GOP retained control of the U.S. Senate, the Democrats won at least a 26-vote majority in the House of Representatives and a number of important governorships. A significant number of those new Democratic members of the House, furthermore, are moderates and liberals; that means President Ronald Reagan will have a much more difficult time shepherding his program through Congress. Some of those Democratic gains came in the South and the West, which had been considered Reagan strongholds.

In the halls of Congress, therefore, it would seem the threat from the New Right has been stalled, at least for the time being. Remember, it was only two years ago that the Moral Majority and the extreme right wing of the GOP were celebrating their first round win in the battle for control of America's future. Now that we've had some time to live with some important elements of the New Right's agenda, it would seem voters would like to try something else.

More worrisome, however, were the results of referendums around the country—results which pose grave threats to our freedoms and domestic peace. In California, a proposal to require registration of handguns was voted down; closer to home were two Florida amendments which will no doubt help police put more criminals behind bars, but at the expense of Floridians' civil liberties.

One of those amendments will strike Florida's explicit exclusionary rule from the state constitution. Its proponents argued that too many criminals were being freed on technicalities under the Florida rule, which was stricter than the federal exclusionary rule. The other amendment will modify Florida's bail bond system so that poor persons accused of crimes can be freed without onerous bail payments, but it will allow judges to refuse bond if they think the defendant is likely to commit violent crimes while free awaiting trial, and will, proponents hope, make it more difficult for big-time drug dealers to skip bail.

Those two amendments represent what could be the first step in a gradual erosion of our civil liberties. That they came about as a response to the crime problem is no surprise—in time of crisis, luxuries like personal freedom are always the first to go.

But as our system becomes even more strained as its contradictions become manifest, we would do well to take a second look at what it is we are doing. We claim to offer equal opportunity and rights, but do we? We claim to be peace-loving, but are we? We claim to be the land of the free, but more often than not we allow those with money or access to it to control our lives, to manipulate our fears, and we punish those who complain. Small wonder we're having to build more prisons to house our throw-aways.

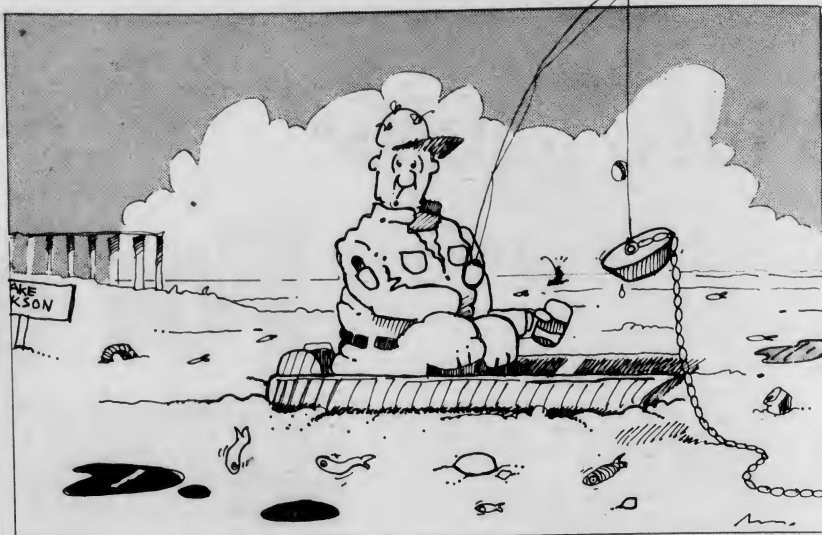
It's not too late to take that second look; the results in the Congressional races indicate that the electorate, when aware of its best interests, will act responsibly. As we prepare for the presidential elections two years hence—and as the GOP and the Democrats work out a manner of living together during the 98th Congress—we had best turn our immediate attention to developing a more just social order.

The alternative is more inequality and more repression. If you stand idly by while your neighbor's rights are trampled upon, who will be around to speak in your defense when they come for you?

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Florida Flambeau Graphics/Darryl Minor

It's time to abolish the S.G. Senate

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Student Government Senate at Florida State University does not and cannot do an adequate job of representing its constituency. It is simply, not possible.

Consider—once a year, students are asked to elect a representative from their department. Students must make that decision based largely on the number and attractiveness of campaign posters. More judicious-minded students might choose to vote for the party that has the least number of embarrassingly stupid and/or deceptive campaign violations to its credit. Either way, it's hardly a solid foundation for a democratic success.

The sheer vacuous nature of the campaigns inevitably results in massive (and understandable) voter apathy. This in turn means that Senators are elected by laughably small constituencies. Some Senators take office with a mandate of less than 20 votes.

That makes it child's play for an organized group to take control of the Senate. At FSU, that means the Senate inevitably winds up in the hands of the Greek system, which has a permanent organized structure easily adapted to voting. That's not a criticism of the Greeks; they can hardly be criticized for taking advantage of their strengths. Nevertheless, it does mean the students' only legislative body perpetually remains in the hands of a minority group, and that is not good for anyone.

Once in office, a Senator theoretically represents his or her academic school. Right. Take a minute and look around your classroom. Pretty diverse group of people, right? In most cases the only thing they have in common is their major. Senators, of course, do not have any say-so in academic make-up, or grading systems, or much of anything else that affects your major. Simply put, they are unable to vote on the one thing in which they could honestly represent their constituency.

Instead, they spend their time playing back-stab politics, passing idiotic and ineffective resolutions, and stuffing their resumes, in your name. Not a damn thing you can do about it, either.

The obvious solution, the one that inevitably surfaces when candidates cover the campus with their posters and persons, or vandalize FSU with spray paint, or monopolize administrator's time with charges and counter-charges, is to eliminate the Senate. If it's that bad—and it is—why not just throw it away?

Because, sad to say, the Senate controls \$2.5 million of your money. Frightening, isn't it, the idea of that much cash in the hands of children who annually prove they can't even police their own elections?

We could, of course, simply go back to the old days and give the allocation power to the administration. We could—but we shouldn't.

FRIENDLY FIRE

The administration is, as are all bureaucracies, largely concerned with its own self-perpetuation. You think the administration that must beg the Legislature for money each year would bring in PLO reps, or R-rated movies, or South African exiles? Not a chance. That vital work is done by the SG agencies, which in turn are funded by our friend the Senate. Do away with the Senate, and the agencies follow.

Are we then stuck with an ineffective, self-serving body of hacks? Not necessarily. There may be an alternative.

Why not have a council of students who are genuinely concerned about what's going on? A council elected not by an ignorant and unconcerned student body, but rather appointed by the students who have proven their dedication—the students who pound out the thankless, payless hours in the agencies, organizations and clubs?

You have one rep, one vote, from CPE; one from The BSU; another from the Greek Council, UPO, IRHC, the Rec Council, and so forth. Rather than having someone elected on the basis of a pretty smile, you have members appointed by the people who work with them regularly—their own colleagues. No election-eve mud-battles, only a quiet caucus of the ones who know best.

There are problems with such a system the main one being, exactly who gets a vote? Perhaps the most equitable method would be to have each group keep a count of how many students come to its programs (the agencies have already been doing that for Senate budgeting purposes). If a group falls below a certain level, it loses its vote, or forms a blanket organization to represent it as the multi-organizational Recreation Council. The numbers would also help the Student Council decide how to best budget the bucks.

Yes, you would have fewer members, making it easier for some multi-vote coalition to pull a power play and take over. But remember—these students are the best we've got, and they are not stupid. The most rabid CPE member knows that the Greek system has a right to be funded, that there is a need for Greeks at FSU, and vice-versa. There would naturally be fights over funding, just as there are in the Senate, but you would have a far better quality of representative, one more likely to help reach a reasonable solution.

It comes down to a simple equation: the system we have does not work, but we need a system. Do we stay with a bankrupt and embarrassing student Senate, or try something new, something that just might be far, far better?

It's your student government. The choice is up to you.

Video games:

Florida cities moving to outlaw electronic game parlors

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Alarmed by reports that popular coin-operated video games are driving many school-age youngsters to lives of crime, several Florida cities have begun to outlaw the electronic game parlors.

"We don't want to open places that might be conducive to starting a crime wave," Coral Gables city commissioner Harry L. Wilson said in support of an ordinance banning the devices in his town.

"Kids could go in and lose all their money and then go out and snatch a purse to get some more money," he said. "We've got our hands full with crime as it is."

Officials say a growing number of Florida children are being arrested for swiping quarters to stuff into Pac-Man, Space Invaders, Donkey Kong and other video gadgets replacing the pinball machines and pool tables of earlier days.

In May, an 11-year-old Lake Wales boy was charged with 11 counts of burglary and petty theft and was turned over to juvenile authorities. The youth told police he stole to finance his video game habit.

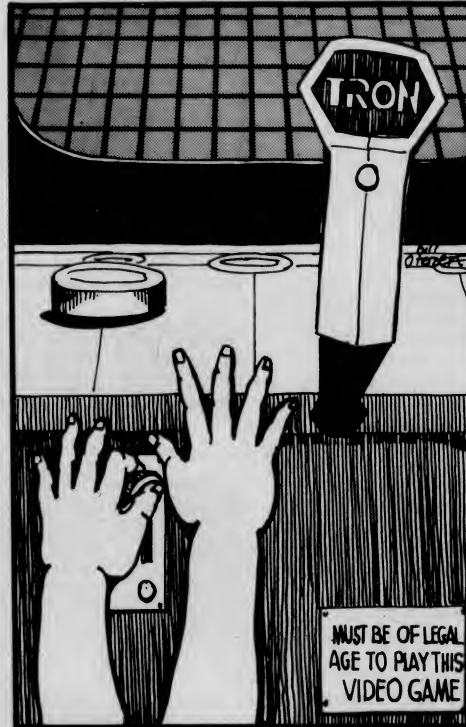
Three months later in Lake Wales, four 10-to-14-year-old boys were picked up on six counts of burglary and seven counts of petty theft. Investigators said the elementary and junior high school students were converting their loot into quarters and dashing down to the amusement hall.

A 13-year-old junior high student from Lake Wales also was charged with forgery after passing a worthless check to support his \$20-a-day trips to the local arcade.

Tampa police recently raided several game rooms on a school day and found more than 40 boys and girls gazing intently into video screens. They were taken into custody on truancy charges.

Coral Gables Police Chief Kenneth Bush said studies in south Florida cities show crime rates jumping in areas that feature video game rooms.

"It was astronomical," he told city officials. "There were more larcenies from cars, fights, muggings, the whole works. Any place where you have a gathering of unsupervised kids,



you're going to have trouble like that."

Ormond Beach Public Safety Director Harold Burr said children were feeding their lunch money into video games, stealing pocket change from their parents and begging for

quarters on the streets.

"One child stole \$20 from her mother's purse to go play the machines," he said. "You have school lunch money going into the machine rather than going to the lunchroom. Hey, you can become addicted to these things."

Ormond Beach's ordinance makes video games and pinball machines illegal within 1,000 feet of a school, church or youth activity building—similar to beer and liquor store restrictions in many communities.

Despite some youngsters running afoul of the law to replenish their coin supplies, experts say video games can be beneficial.

Studies have shown the machines help develop hand-eye coordination and give children a means for venting aggression.

Florida State University sociology professor Allen W. Imersheim said he believes video games had largely replaced the board games favored by earlier generations.

"This generation of kids was raised on TV," he said. "They're used to sitting in front of a screen. Given that kind of socialization, then having a screen with a game in front of you that you not only watch but interact with can be very attractive."

Altamonte Springs ninth-grader Richard Israel, who says he funds his video addiction through honest means, agrees with the experts.

"Video games are kind of like watching television, but they're more fun and interesting," the 13-year-old said. "They make you think more. They take away a lot of my aggression. If I didn't have (the games), I might go to a shooting range or something like that just to get it out."

Editors note: In Tallahassee, the Leon County Commission recently voted to restrict the hours during which minors are allowed in video game rooms. Minors are barred from local game rooms from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the school year, unless accompanied by an adult. Minors are also prohibited from entering the game rooms Sunday through Thursday from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. and after midnight every day.

Florida Flambeau Graphics/Bill Otersen

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The gender gap:

Midterm elections offer rare chance to see if it holds at polls

BY CAROL MARBIN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

William and Barbara Hanson walked together to the polling station on W. 102 Street and Amsterdam Avenue in New York City. When they got there, however, they parted ways.

"I tried talking her out of voting," said Mr. Hanson, 55, who said he voted Republican. "I told her it was a bad neighborhood, I told her it was going to rain, but it was no use."

Mrs. Hanson, 54, voted Democratic because she said she would "vote for anyone who was against Reagan."

And while Mrs. Hanson made this choice because she felt Reagan was "taking back" 20 years of liberal gains, Mr. Hanson chose to repay the president because, he said, "I'm fed up with liberalism."

"I'd rather we agreed," said Mrs. Hanson. "But I'm entitled to vote the way I want to and he is entitled to vote the way he wants. Why should we care if there's a gender gap?"

In New York's gubernatorial race between Democrat Mario Cuomo and Republican Lew Lehrman, a gender gap of 19 points was reported by ABC news pollster Pete Bejns. Cuomo was victorious. However, no such gap was found in the senatorial race between Pat Moynihan and Francis Sullivan.

In New Jersey's senatorial race 52 percent of women voted for Frank Lautenberg, who was endorsed by the National Organization for Women, while Millicent Fenwick, who was endorsed by the National Women's Political Caucus, received 52 percent of votes from men. Fenwick lost that race.

In California, there was a slight gender gap reported in the senatorial race between Jerry Brown and Pete Wilson, Bejns said. Brown lost that race.

Overall, women split five to four for Democratic house candidates this year, in reversal of 1980's results, which had women voting Republican by a five to four margin, according to the Associated Press.

Tuesday's election offered analysts and politicians a rare opportunity to test whether gender gap, a term coined last year by the National Organization for Women, would be born out in actual voting. The gender gap is the statistical difference between how men and women say they feel about specific issues. It is important because it could leave women as a deciding factor in a close race.

Sandra Colony, the executive director for New York of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said in an interview before the election, "It is theoretical, it hasn't been proven yet. Right now the gender gap is like a parade down Fifth Avenue. Politicians hear about it, but they don't think it will translate into the reality of their particular election district."

The gender gap appeared to be most pronounced in public opinion polls which showed women were more critical of Reagan's performance in office than men

were, and were more likely to identify themselves as Democrats than Republicans. In a public opinion poll just released by the Gallup organization, while men said they approved of the performance of the president by a 60 to 31 percent margin, women were more clearly split, with 44 percent approving and 43 percent disapproving.

"Gender gap is the greatest with Reagan, there is no question about it," said Alec Gallup, vice chair of the Gallup organization. "There is a real consistency here, too. It follows along at all points. I would be worried about it if I were Reagan. After all, this is half the population. That's not good."

But what has been more worrisome to Republicans is that women make up slightly more than half the population, and even more importantly, turn out in greater numbers at the polls than men do.

Republicans feared that, as often happens in an off-year election, the poor approval rating for the president, and the steadily declining support for the Republican party among women, would mean a poor showing for Republican candidates.

In particular, recent polls had shown that the strong support among women was providing a lead for Democratic gubernatorial candidates like Cuomo, Bill Clinton in Arkansas, and Tom Bradley in California, in races which Republicans had hoped were up for grabs. Bradley lost that election narrowly.

In races for the U.S. Senate, Senator David H. Durenberger had a lead of 15 points over his Democratic opponent, Mark Dayton, among men, but that lead was reduced to only 5 points among women, and in Missouri's close senatorial race between incumbent John C. Danforth and state senator Harriet Woods, polls showed a significant split between the voting preferences of men and women. Both Durenberger and Danforth survived.

In House elections, the latest Harris poll found that while 48 percent of men nationally intended to vote for Democrats in house races, 53 percent of women favored the Democrats.

"Sometimes pollsters will come up with different results to similar questions, but the gender gap appears to be no statistical fluke," said Robert Banenson of the *Congressional Quarterly's* editorial research reports.

What political analysts have not agreed on, however, is how to attribute this dramatic shift in political attitudes. Some, such as news magazine editor Gloria Steinam, have argued that women's stronger commitment to specifically feminist issues, such as the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion rights, is the pivot on which the divergence in attitude swings.

Editor's note: Carol Marbin is a former Florida State University student who is currently attending the Columbia School of Journalism in New York City.

ADVERTISING CORRECTION

ALTERATIONS UNLIMITED'S Ad in Tues., Nov. 2 Paperclip incorrectly stated their special as \$2.50 off any pants waist in or out. The correct special is \$2.50 for any pants waist in or out (excluding blue jeans). The Flambeau apologizes for any inconveniences to Alterations Unlimited & their customers.

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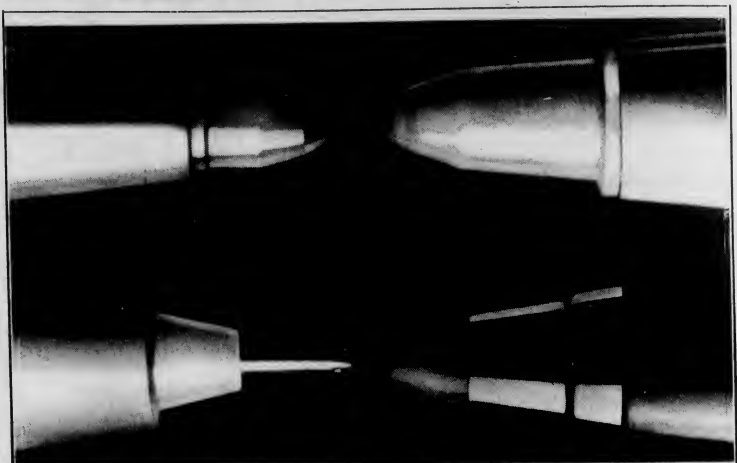
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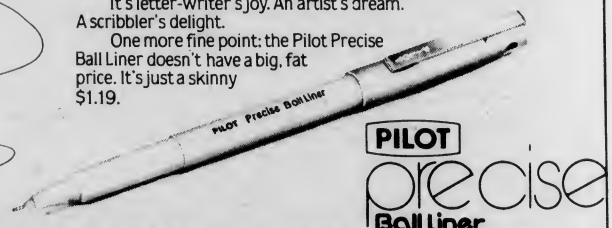
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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Rebels firing rockets and automatic weapons fought their way house by house yesterday to the center of the nation's one-time colonial capital and may have taken the key city, residents said.

Suchitoto, located 30 miles north of San Salvador, was the largest city yet attacked by rebels in their fall offensive, now in its fourth week. Insurgents are holding 19 hamlets seized along the lightly populated border with Honduras.

COLOGNE, West Germany — At least 15 masked left-wing Kurdish terrorists shot their way into the Turkish consulate yesterday and told police they were holding 80 hostages, including the consul general.

The masked gunmen released 35 hostages soon after they blasted their way into the building. But the terrorists, who fired 50 shots as they burst in, said they had 80 prisoners left, Hosse said.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Prime Minister Pieter Botha's plans to grant limited power to some of South Africa's non-whites were put to their first test yesterday in seven regional elections.

The elections cannot erase Botha's ruling National Party's 97-seat majority in Parliament, but will be a barometer of the nation's attitude to his plans to include those of mixed race—officially called "colored"—and Asians in government.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Voters from Rhode Island to Oregon have endorsed the grassroots movement urging the United States and Soviet Union to adopt a mutual and verifiable nuclear weapons freeze.

Only Arizona among the nine states given a choice appeared to be agreeing with President Reagan that a halt in weapons development and deployment would lock the nation into a position of inferiority. The proposal was defeated in Arizona.

PORT ISABEL, Texas — A tornado and hurricane-force winds hit the southern tip of Texas early today, injuring at least 28 people on the coastal mainland and on South Padre Island, officials said. A number of campers were reported missing.

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average cracked its all-time high yesterday as Wall Street prices surged in heavy trading in reaction to midterm election results.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which climbed 16.38 points Tuesday, was ahead 33.20 points to 1,055.28 at 3:30 p.m. EST. That was over its all-time closing high of 1,051.71, set in 1973.

CHICAGO — Investigators in the cyanide-Tylenol case, chasing elusive leads since the seven poisoning deaths more than a month ago, centered their search in Florida yesterday for an Illinois man wanted for questioning.

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan met yesterday with Italian Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini for confidential discussions certain to include Reagan's controversial Soviet pipeline sanctions.

STATE

WEST PALM BEACH — The wife of multi-millionaire Peter Pulitzer testified at their divorce trial yesterday that her husband smuggled marijuana into the country and had once told her he'd slept with his eldest daughter.

Speaking quietly without looking in her husband's direction, **Roxanne Pulitzer**, 31, said the heir to a publishing fortune told her he and his daughter, **Liza**, 26, "had been together one night and he felt guilty about it."

The Pulitzers are battling over custody of their two sons, **Mack** and **Zack**, 5, and Peter Pulitzer's fortune, estimated at \$2.5 million to \$25 million.

Pulitzer also testified that while cruising on his yacht her husband once found a bale of marijuana floating in the Caribbean and smuggled it back into the country and gave it to his son Peter "Shaver" Pulitzer, 30.

She said the son sold the marijuana and gave his father \$10,000 in small sums over a period of months.

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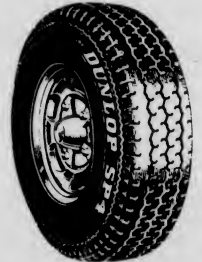
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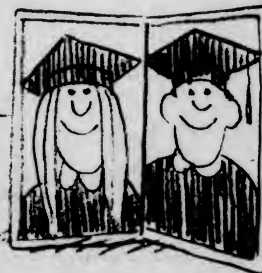
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Rapid deployment force in Tallahassee

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A U.S. Army Rapid Deployment Force unit parachuted into Tallahassee yesterday.

There is some irony in the 96th-Civil Affairs Battalion's arrival since only two days ago *Newsweek* magazine released a story claiming the U.S. government is involved in an attempt to destabilize the Nicaraguan government.

The 96th is in Tallahassee as part of Operation Orange Crush. The operation's scenario is that Riganagua is threatening an invasion of Duhondras. The invasion has been fomented by Ubac and financed by Redbear.

The above are also known as Nicaragua, Honduras and Cuba to anyone remotely informed about current events in Central America.

The exercise was planned several months ago by members of the 361st Civil Affairs Battalion, a Pensacola-based Army Reserve unit.

"A Latin American scenario was picked because so much is going on in that part of the world that we thought it would fit," said Major Maney of the 361st. "Some of it is just because it's kind of fun. For example, we call our locals redneck Indians. We've got to write something."

"It really has nothing to do with Latin America," said Major Robert O'Brian of the 96th. "We're just trying to give the operation a foreign flavor."

Maney explained that when an exercise is being planned any name at all can be given to it. He also pointed out that in other recent exercises the scenarios have been European countries and could just as easily have been in the Middle East.

A Civil Affairs unit's job is to identify local resources that have military uses and help local officials deal with refugee problems during an invasion. This could include finding extra hospital beds and special surgical facilities or helping refugees out of a war zone and finding food and shelter for them.



Air time

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

An army paratrooper lands in Tallahassee yesterday as part of an exercise called Operation Orange Crush being conducted locally.

Leon voters show distaste for new taxes

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Was it a distaste for government in general or merely a distaste for new taxes that killed every local referendum issue on Tuesday's ballot?

Whatever it was, all four local referendum questions were rejected by the voters. As a result, there will be no "penny for potholes," as voters rejected a one-cent tax on each gallon of gas sold in the county. The tax would have provided \$750,000 for road repairs next year.

There also will be no raise for city commissioners, whose \$7,100 annual salary sounds high to most people but is a paltry sum compared to what their counterparts on the county commission bring home for what many consider to be less work. County commissioners make \$22,000 a year because their salary is based on population.

Voters also rejected a proposal that would have made the county superintendent of schools elected rather than appointed, and defeated another plan that would have allowed city commissioners the power to give themselves a raise without voter approval.

Observers disagree on why the seemingly justified measures bit the dust. Government officials claimed the public was misled by a last-minute blitz of ads that called the gas tax a folly. Opponents, however, had several concrete reasons for wanting the gas tax voted down.

"In the past five years, every city and county survey has shown that roads were the number one citizen concern," said County Commissioner Gayle Nelson in a post-election interview. A 1980 county survey showed an overwhelming number said they would pay from one to three cents.

"But the message I get from this vote is that the community has chosen not to begin to address our concerns," added Nelson, a strong supporter of the gas tax. She said the county is now left with only two options: no road improvements, or raising property taxes to generate the needed money. The last one, as Nelson hinted, would be political suicide.

Nelson would not say if the last-minute ads calling the county's gas tax justification a hoax caused its defeat.

"The last-minute campaign was very

confusing. Our citizens' group had no time to factually refute the charges," said Nelson. "But it's possible people saw it as just another tax."

Opponents of the tax, however, claimed the county itself was trying to mislead the voters.

"We've got enough taxes already," said John McKenzie, Sr., owner of McKenzie Tank Lines and treasurer of the impromptu political organization, Citizens Against the Gas Tax, which sponsored the radio ads. McKenzie was the sole member of the organization.

"Our trucking business drives most of its miles on the interstate, and only loops through here (Leon County) to get gas. Should I have to pay the extra penny? It would cost me \$2,000 a month," said McKenzie.

"There would be a one cent tax on airplane fuel too. County officials never mentioned that. I think the issue simply wasn't explained to the general public," he added.

Nelson explained that the legislature has considered various methods of financing a road fix-up program, but none were found adequate.

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TIMBERLANE SHOPS ON THE SQUARE
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2 VISITING HOURS (R)
Lee Grant
7:15, 9:30

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More than a College Newspaper

IN BRIEF

SCHEDULE TURN-IN FOR SPRING semester will be held today till 6 p.m. and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. till 4 p.m. in Tully Gym.

THE FALL BOOK SALE OF THE Friends of the Leon County Public Library will be held this Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. till 9 p.m. at the Northwood Mall. Book donations may be brought to the sale site today from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m.

CCIS WILL PRESENT A GETTING A State Government Job clinic today at 4 in 227 Bryan Hall.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGE MEETING will be tonight at 7 in 222 ROTC Building.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON, THE geography honorary will meet today at 4 p.m. in 315 Bellamy.

THE FPIRG BOARD OF DIRECTORS meets today at 5:30 p.m. in 215 Union.

CPE'S HATHA YOGA CLASS scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

THE BLACK PLAYERS GUILD WILL meet today at 5 p.m. in 240 Union.

GOVERNOR SQUARE MALL IS having a home and energy show today through Sunday.

THE UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB will meet today at 10 a.m. at the Ethan Allen Gallery, 1919 W. Tennessee St. Gloria Rosser will explore the influence of

France on American furniture design. For more information call Barbara Canterbury at 877-4383.

PHI BETA LAMBDA, A NATIONAL business organization will meet tonight at 8:15 in 110 Business.

A FREE BLOOD PRESSURE, Nutrition and Physical Conditioning information clinic is being sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, a medical honor society, today from noon till 4 p.m. in 421 Health Center.

THE PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION Graduate Association will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in 65 Bellamy.

BLACK FINE ARTS WEEK '82 WILL present poet David Matthews tonight at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

A PROGRAM ON WOMEN IN Business will be presented tonight at 7 in the Program Room of the Leon County Public Library. To sign up call the Library at 487-2665.

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC RELATIONS Association and the Public Relations Student Society of America will both meet tonight at 7 in 322 B.K. Roberts Hall.

TONIGHT'S NAVIGATOR RALLY will be at 7:30 in the Weichelt Lounge, Business Building.

CANNONBALL ADDERLEY JAZZ FESTIVAL

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THURSDAY NOV. 11

8 p.m.

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"Doubles for Singles"

75¢ Draft Always

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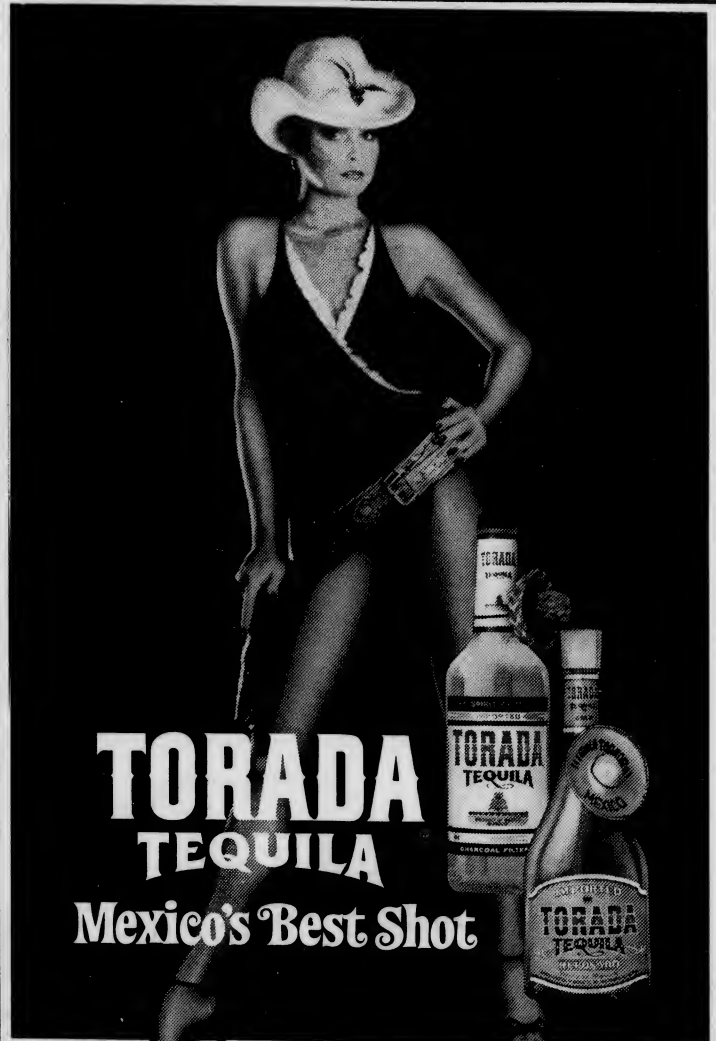
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THRIFTY MAID TOMATO CATSUP	24-oz. BTL	89¢
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TROPICAL COCONUT	14-oz. PKG	99¢
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BISSCHITS	8-oz. SIZE	\$1.19
COTTAGE CHEESE	32-oz. CUP	\$1.79
FRUIT DRINK	8-oz. GAL	89¢
CHOCO-CHARM	8-oz. GAL	\$1.49

2 FOR \$1.00
16-oz. CANS ASTOR FRUIT COCKTAIL
16-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID BARTLETT PEARS
16-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID SLICED PEACHES
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16-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID GARDEN GREEN LIMAS
17-oz. CANS ASTOR FANCY SMALL SWEET PEAS
16-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID RAVIOLI & MEAT
15-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID MEAT BALLS & SPAGHETTI
4-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID STEMS & PIECES MUSHROOMS

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16-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID GARDEN MEDIUM LARGE SWEET PEAS
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15-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID GREAT NORTHERN BEANS
15-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID BLACK EYE PEAS
15-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID TOMATO SAUCE
6-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID TOMATO PASTE
10-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
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Pulitzer accused of having sex with daughter

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — The wife of multi-millionaire Peter Pulitzer testified at their divorce trial yesterday that her husband smuggled marijuana into the country and had once told her he'd slept with his eldest daughter.

Clutching a large white Bible and speaking quietly without looking at her husband, Roxanne Pulitzer, 31, said the publishing fortune heir told her he and his daughter, Liza Pulitzer Leidy, 26, "had been together one night and he felt guilty about it."

"What did that mean to you?" Joseph Farish, Mrs. Pulitzer's attorney asked.

"That they had a sexual relationship," she answered.

Circuit Judge Carl Harper called the statement "absolute, pure conjecture."

Farish then asked her to tell what she had observed with her "own eyeballs."

"They lay on the bed together drinking champagne. She would sit on his lap and be kissing him and hugging him for hours," she said.

The Pulitzers are battling over custody of their two sons, Mack and Zack, 5, and Peter Pulitzer's fortune, estimated at \$2.5 million to \$25 million.

Mrs. Pulitzer said yesterday her husband once "told me that with his power, his money and his name, he was going to bury me" in the divorce trial.

During afternoon testimony, Mrs. Pulitzer left the courtroom in tears after telling the judge in a trembling voice, "I would have done anything that he wanted me to."

She made the remark after Farish asked how she felt about a psychiatrist's description of the couple's relationship as "master-servant."

Harper told her to leave the courtroom and Farish escorted her, his arm around her shoulders.

Under cross-examination by Peter Pulitzer's lawyer, Robert Scott, she said that she did not believe her husband's daughter when she told her about having sex with her father.

"I thought she was trying to make me jealous," Mrs. Pulitzer said.



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Breakfast Club Spread	2-lb. bowl	79¢
Pillsbury Pie Crust	15-oz. pkg.	\$1.19
Lightly Salted Quarters Land O Lakes Butter	1-lb. ctn.	\$1.99
Breakstone Temp-tee Whipped Cream Cheese	8-oz. pkg.	99¢
Dairi-Fresh Light Cream	8-oz. size	49¢

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Government-Inspected,
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Crisp, Western
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Fresh Produce

Bake or Fry These
Idaho Potatoes

10 lb. bag **\$1.69**



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Publix Brand Chilled

Orange Juice

half gal.

\$1.29

Meat Publix Meat

Swift Premium Oven Roast Mild or Garlic	per lb.	\$2.49
Swift Premium Brown 'N Serve (All Varieties)	8-oz. pkg.	\$1.29
Swift Premium Sausage	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.69
Regular, Garlic or Beef Bologna	per lb.	\$1.69
Lykes Sliced American Cooked Ham	12-oz. pkg.	\$2.59
Armour Star meat or Beef Jumbo Hot Dogs	per lb.	\$1.69
Oscar Mayer Regular or Thick Sliced Bacon	1-lb. pkg.	\$2.09
Louis Rich Chunk Turkey Ham	per lb.	\$1.99
Rath Smoked Daintees	per lb.	\$2.59
Sunnyland Smoked Braunschweiger	per lb.	99¢
Hillshire Farms Smoked or Polish Sausage	per lb.	\$2.29
Jones Little Link Sausage	1-lb. pkg.	\$2.49
Seafood Treat, Frozen Cod Fillets	per lb.	\$2.39
Seafood Treat, Frozen Fillets Ocean Perch	per lb.	\$1.39

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Kraft Mild Fullmoon Cheese Longhorn	14-oz. pkg.	\$2.29
Kraft Sliced Natural Cheese Aged Swiss	8-oz. pkg.	\$1.59
Wisconsin Cheese Bar Individually-Wrapped Cheese Food Sliced American	12-oz. pkg.	\$1.49
Wisconsin Cheese Bar Natural Sliced Swiss, Provolone or Mozzarella	6-oz. pkg.	99¢
Wisconsin Cheese Bar Sharp or New York Sharp Cheddar	8-oz. pkg.	\$1.29
Wisconsin Cheese Bar Mild or Medium Cheddar, Colby Halfmoon, Mozzarella or Monterey Jack	12-oz. pkg.	\$1.79

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Great Tasting Polish or Dutch Loaf	quarter lb.	69¢
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Perfect For Boiling or Cole Slaw, Fresh Green Cabbage	per lb.	15¢
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Florida Fresh, Firm Eggplant	3 for	89¢
Florida (Large Size) Avocados	each for	59¢
Excellent Baked Acorn or Butternut Squash	per lb.	23¢
Florida (Large Size) Hot House Cucumbers	2 for	\$1
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<p>SAVE \$1.00, Reg. or Unscented</p> <p>Sure Anti-Perspirant 6-oz. can</p> <p>\$1.99</p>	<p>SAVE \$1.10, (30¢ Off Label) Normal or Oily</p> <p>Pert Shampoo 15-oz. bot.</p> <p>\$1.69</p>	<p>SAVE 66¢, (25¢ Off Label) Reg., Gel or Mint</p> <p>Crest Toothpaste 8.2-oz. tube</p> <p>\$1.49</p>	<p>SAVE 80¢,</p> <p>Anacin Tablets 100-ct. bot.</p> <p>\$2.59</p>	<p>SAVE \$1.30,</p> <p>Scope Mouthwash 40-oz. bot.</p> <p>\$2.99</p>	<p>SAVE UP TO \$1.40, Plus, Regular or Super Playtex</p> <p>Deodorant Tampons 28-ct. pkg.</p> <p>\$1.99</p>
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THE RIGHT
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QUANTITIES
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Green Giant
Vegetables
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GOP defeat

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

It was a disappointing day Tuesday for the Republican party, especially in U.S. House and governors' races. Democrats—most of them moderates or liberals—won at least 26 new House seats while the GOP lost nine governorships. Ron McNeil, of Havana, was one of the GOP's losers, failing in his bid to oust Democrat District 2 incumbent Don Fuqua.

Vote from page 1

Mexico and an open seat in New Jersey. Those were balanced off when veteran Democratic Sen. Howard Cannon was defeated in Nevada by Republican businessperson Chic Hecht and GOP Rep. Paul Trible grabbed the Virginia seat the Democratic Byrd machine has kept in the family a half century.

So the 1982 congressional midterm election, with a record pricetag expected to exceed \$300 million, was not the repudiation of the Reagan program Democrats had hoped for, but a clear message from the voters to the president that a mid-course correction is required after his first 22 months in office.

It will be difficult for Reagan to again forge a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats to get his programs through the House. Even House GOP leader Bob Michael, who narrowly survived a Democratic challenge in Illinois, is expected to be a less-willing rubber stamp for Reagan's proposals.

A smiling Reagan stood before reporters in the Rose Garden to say he was "gratified" the GOP had held the Senate and sustained losses in the House on target with White House projections.

"We feel very good about what happened," Reagan said.

But Speaker O'Neill called the outcome "a disastrous defeat for the president" and looked with relish at the prospect of leading a more powerful Democratic majority in the House.

As after every election, defeated stars will fade from the scene, some warhorses endured despite age and infirmity, and new

stars were born.

Fading from the national political scene were Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., defeated for the Senate in California by San Diego's GOP Mayor Pete Wilson, and Millicent Fenwick, New Jersey's aristocratic pipe-smoking representative beaten for the Senate by Democratic millionaire Frank Lautenberg.

Down but not out is Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, whose dream of becoming the nation's first black governor was thwarted narrowly by George Deukmejian, California's Republican attorney general.

Enduring were Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, whose easy re-election boosted his presidential candidacy, Democrat John Stennis, the dean of the Senate at 81, and George Wallace, the reformed segregationist who won an unprecedented fourth term as governor of Alabama and picked up 85 percent of the black vote.

The GOP House loss was more than double the post-war average for new presidents at midterm. The overall average loss by the party in control of the White House is about 30 seats.

Analysts on both sides agreed the less favorable makeup of the 98th Congress could force Reagan to choose between compromise or stalemate on major issues during the next two years. Even the often supportive National Association of Manufacturers said Reagan's leadership "has been weakened by the election."

Reagan, who battled Congress during the first half of his presidency, was conciliatory yesterday.

"We look forward to working with the Turn to VOTE, page 15



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Mid-year elections were the most expensive ever

WASHINGTON—Candidates who outspent their opponents had a clear edge in Senate races in the most expensive mid-term election in history, the government watchdog group Common Cause said yesterday.

But expensive campaigns that experts estimate cost a record \$300 million backfired in several House and governor's races Tuesday, making some of the biggest spenders the biggest losers.

Texas Gov. William Clements raised \$12 million, or about \$9 a vote in a vain bid for re-election. Businessperson Lewis Lehrman spent more than \$11 million in an unsuccessful bid to become governor of New York. And department store millionaire Mark Dayton spent almost \$7 million in his fruitless quest for a Senate seat from Minnesota.

"While a big financial edge in campaign expenditures did not make the difference for Mark Dayton, it probably made the difference between winning and losing in a number of close Senate races," said Fred Wertheimer, Common Cause president.

The average winner in Senate races spent more than \$1.5 million campaigning for Tuesday's election, compared to less than \$1 million spent by the average candidate who lost, according to figures released by the 230,000-member citizen's lobby group.

Republican Rep. Paul Trible, who doubled opponent Lt. Gov. Richard Davis' campaign chest of about \$1 million, narrowly won the Virginia seat vacated by retiring Sen. Harry Byrd, the body's lone Independent.

Popular Indiana GOP Sen. Richard Lugar spent more than \$2.5 million to fight off a surprisingly stiff challenge that Floyd Fithian financed with just over \$600,000.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., won re-

election handily with a campaign that cost about \$100—one-tenth thousandth of a cent per vote.

Some \$82 million of the contributions came from a variety of political action committees or "PACS."

One of the most influential, the National Conservative Political Action Committee, which claimed credit for the defeat of several prominent liberal senators in 1980, fizzled this election with a \$2.4 million campaign aimed at ousting 11 Democratic senators. Only Sen. Howard Cannon of Nevada on the "hit list" lost. Despite his \$12 million effort, Clements lost to Democratic state Attorney General Mark White, who raised about \$6.3 million.

New York Democrat Mario Cuomo spent about 61 cents for each of his 2.5 million votes to defeat Lehrman, a millionaire who spent roughly \$4.70 for each of his 2.3 million.

The money estimates are conservative, with the latest available figures of \$11 million for Lehrman and \$4.1 million for Cuomo released by the Federal Elections Commission in late October just weeks before the expensive final drive.

In California, where costly elections were common, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. spent roughly 72 cents per vote in a losing Senate race to San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, who averaged approximately 70 cents for each of his ballots.

October figures released by the Federal Elections Commission showed that Wilson had built a campaign treasury of more than \$5.1 million to Brown's nearly \$4 million.

Republican Johnnie Greaen spent nearly \$1 million on his campaign for the 43rd congressional district in California—and lost to write-in candidate Ron Packard, whom he defeated by 92 votes in June Primaries.

income tax.

Democratic National Chairperson Chales Manatt, playing on the Reagan campaign slogan, "Stay the course," said the message sent by voters is "they do want a change in the course."

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker was worried about the added Democratic strength in the House. "The one thing we mustn't permit to happen is for the two parties to be in conflict to the point that the Congress will be immobilized," Baker told CBS News.

Of the 28 House incumbents defeated, 25 were Republicans and three Democrats.

In the 97th Congress, the Democrats held a majority of more than 50 seats, but O'Neill frequently lost key votes as Reagan lured conservative "Boll Weevil" Democrats to the GOP side.

The new Democrats, while expected to be more conservative than they might have been in the 1970s, seem more likely to follow O'Neill's leadership.

Among the House losers were Reps. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., the senior woman member of the House; John LeBoutillier, R-N.Y., a severe critic of Speaker O'Neill; Eugene Atkinson, R-Pa., who switched from the Democratic Party last year; Bob Shamansky, D-Ohio, one of only two Democrats who unseated GOP incumbents in 1980, and John Roussetot, R-Calif., who moved into another incumbent's district when his own vanished in the reapportionment process.

There were, in all, six districts where reapportionment pitted incumbents against each other. Democrats won four of them.

Vote from page 14

Congress now, in a bipartisan fashion to solving the major problems that still have to be solved," he said.

The president pledged "concessions and compromises," but vowed he will not "compromise on principle" and reaffirmed faith in his economic program — the dominant issue in races across the country.

While their advances fell short of a landslide, Democratic leaders were confident their organizational base had been strengthened for the 1984 presidential election.

Nowhere in the nation were voters more split than in California, where voters passed a nuclear freeze initiative, but defeated Brown, its most visible backer. Republicans won the governorship and kept the Senate seat, but Democrats picked up seven House seats more than anywhere else in the nation. A gun control proposal was overwhelmingly defeated.

Democrats recaptured governorships in the economically troubled Midwest and in Texas, where Republican incumbent Bill Clements, who raised \$12 million, lost to Attorney General Mark White, but suffered a close defeat in California, where Deukmejian will be the first Republican to occupy the office since Reagan left to pursue the presidency.

Republican college professor John Sununu defeated Democratic Gov. Hugh Gallen who refused to take the pledge to keep New Hampshire as the only state except Alaska to have neither a sales nor

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'NEWORK' offers variety and quality

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

NEWORK is a fine example of an art show that can be considered aesthetically complete. The variety of styles included in the show should supply something for both the experienced artist and those with an undeveloped interest. The show also displays several ways that canvas and paint can be manipulated to create very different effects within the same medium.



REVIEW

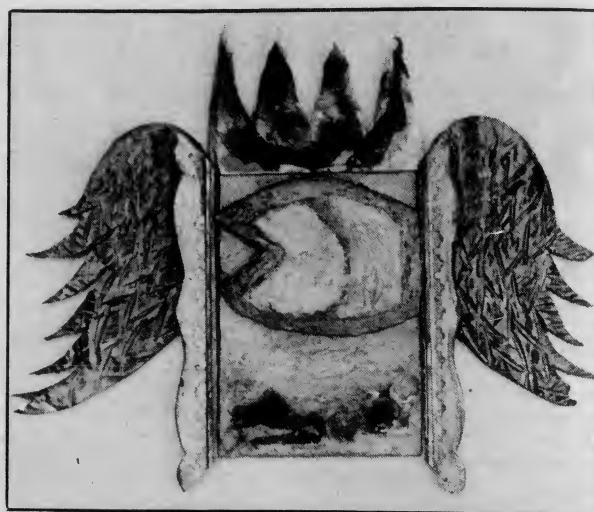
Although most of the pieces displayed in NEWORK use acrylic or oil paints on standard canvas—there are a few pieces which use additional mediums. Holly Stern's two pieces both show how the use of mixed media can add a different appeal. In Stern's "Couch Music for Mother," she builds her own unpolished three-dimensional frame and incorporates both painting and what appear to be quickly sketched details to give her picture a spontaneous yet thoughtful look.

Michelle Charles' "Angel Fish" uses melted and hardened wax to give the picture an unusual texture that is very difficult to keep from touching.

Alison Barrow's piece "Shattered Myth" shows how different canvas shapes can be created to give the work a physicality even before paint is applied. Barrow's piece is actually divided into three pieces which have basically the same paint work and together create a shadow pattern that sets off the piece magnificently.

An overpowering piece is "Cayote" by Humberto Rannerez. "Cayote" covers almost an entire wall and is simply a blend of colors with a few forms. But the colors work well together, with just enough contrast and proper lighting to give the piece a strong, luminous effect.

Another strong piece is "Fortitude and Destiny" by Keith E. Bankston. This piece approaches the baroque. The details are quite intricate and an interesting point about this picture is that it is painted in bright orange and yellow colors instead of the tranquil blues usually used for paintings of this style.



'Angel Fish' (above), a mixed media piece by Michelle Charles and "Couch Music for Mother" (lower left) by Holly Stern are two of the works on display in the NEWORK show in the Four Arts Gallery. PHOTOS by VICKI ARIAS.

More interesting still is how Bankston imposes—as the focal point of all the divine activity—a black man as God.

All the pieces in NEWORK are interesting and well done although there are some more arresting than others.

NEWORK can be viewed at the Governor's Square Mall's Four Arts Gallery. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today through Saturday. Sunday will be the last day of the show and the gallery will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit is free.

Forget 'Star Wars'—lift your eyes and see the real thing

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Night. You know night—it's when you need lights to see stuff. It's when you're miserable if you're not having fun fun fun! at some party or in some bar or watching the box. All that useless indoor activity. Where does it get you? You don't even notice what's going on around you, what's right up there.

Yeah. Open your eyes outside. Look up. Stars. The moon, Fine, you say. Can we go to Emmanuel's now please?

Is that all you can say when you behold the cosmos? That's space the final frontier up there. That's a miracle. The sky is the grandest glittering carnival show of nature.

I sympathize with you who like to look at wild animals or interesting plantlife or even rocks. There's a place for people who like to look down at various things they find running

D.K. ROBERTS

around on earth. That's OK. It's just too small.

You are in the clutches of somebody who used to want to be an astronomer. Go on and laugh. D.K. doesn't mind. I'm serious. When I was a kid I wanted to work at Mt. Palomar Observatory where a 200-inch reflecting telescope, the glory of the West, shows up blazing young blue stars like they are just over there and galaxies out of time as if they were performing just for us. I wanted to see those things. Think about it. The sun, a boring little yellow Republican of a star, is 93 million miles away. In astronomical terms that's like from here to Quincy. Nothing. I wanted to see at least to Jacksonville. I wanted to discover nebulae shaped like tacos.

I wanted to plot quasars.

It was the math. Somebody told me you had to learn a lot of math to be an astronomer. That killed it. Life broken. Dreams shattered. I don't know the multiplication tables past 3x3 and I still count on my fingers. (I also still sing the alphabet song to remember what order the letters come in but that's neither here nor in orbit around Jupiter).

I fought back, though. I went outside at night and I climbed up on the carport roof with my grandfather's binoculars and I looked. If you thought *Star Wars* in 70 mm was the spivest thing since sliced raisin bread you should try a clear winter night. There's a whole show put on just for you. Neoplatonists, medievals, and general ethereal types like Milton thought that by watching the stars you could hear celestial music. The harmony of the spheres. And not just

Turn to STARS page 17

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Stars from page 16

when you got dizzy from craning your neck, either.

Find yourself a nice, dark field. I do not recommend parking lots. Staring straight up in a parking lot could encourage criminal persons to take advantage of your lack of attention and whack you for your car keys, wallet, drugs, etc. Don't get anywhere with a lot of white light. What is white light, you ask? Most light. Street lights. Car lights. House lights. Terrible stuff. Ruins the eyes for viewing.

Look north to begin with. If you can find north, I'll tell you how. See the Big Dipper (known to Astro-aficionados as Ursa Major)? See those two stars on the right side of the bowl? Draw a line diagonally up through them till you get to another star—not as bright. That's Polaris, the North Star. Look over to the west a bit. You'll see a band of white spraying across the sky. If you look through binocs you'll see that it's stars. An awful lot of stars. That, space fans, is an arm of the Milky Way. Our galaxy is shaped like one of those pinwheel things you blow around. We live out in the subs, out on one of the arms. It's a long way uptown, too. The galaxy is about 100,000 light years across. In the heart of the glow is a constellation that looks like a cross. That's Cygnus the Swan. And a little below is a bright white star called Vega, part of the formation Lyra. And up above, in the constellation Andromeda (she was the girl who got chained to some rocks because her parents said stupid things to the Greek gods) is a little oval of light. You'll think it's a star but it isn't. You are looking at the Andromeda Galaxy, an object nearly two-and-a-half-million light years away.

It's not so much far away as long ago. The light from that galaxy, which is like ours except bigger, has been travelling for two and a half million years. You are seeing back into the past.

Astronomy is a do-it-yourself time machine. Just by looking into the night sky you do what it takes warps and malfunctioning transporters to do in *Star Trek*—see into the past. That blows me away. That's why I can't keep my beady little eyes off the sky.

So if you think of the Milky Way as a candy bar and a quasar as a television, wake up to what's sitting on top of your head. No, it won't feed you, bring you to Nirvana or make you popular with girls (or boys). The least it'll do is give you something to do when Bullwinkle's is shut. Who knows, maybe the night sky will turn you into a poet. You never know. Just look up there. Just go out and look.

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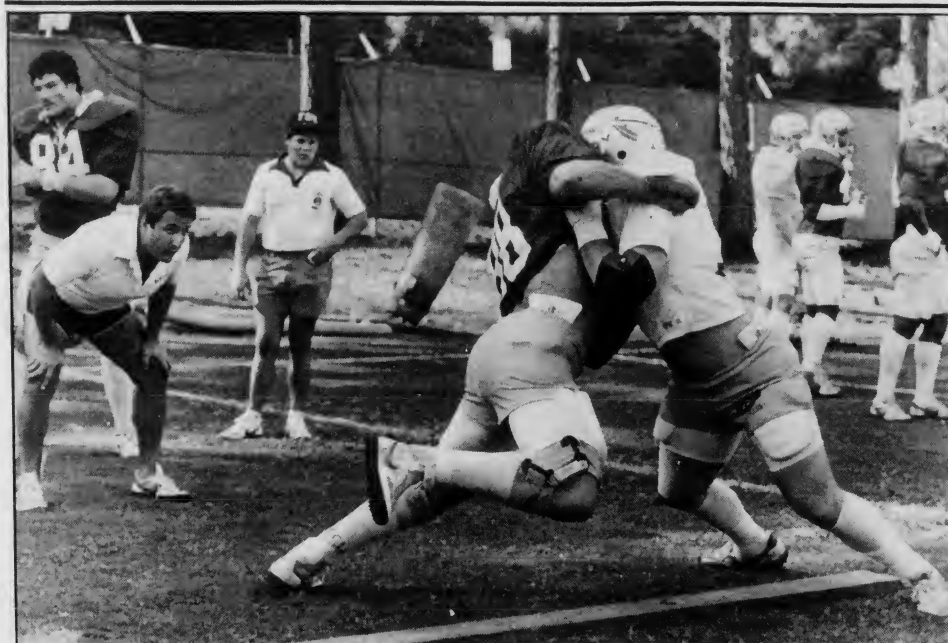
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You lead, I'll follow

First year defensive line coach Chuck Amato peers on as two unidentified 'Nole linemen go through

practice drills. The reason for their intensity—no one wants to displease Amato, a three-year letterman in football and wrestling.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

What's Bowden cooking up now? Time will tell

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Something strange happened on the Florida State football practice fields yesterday.

If you've been following Seminole football very long, you know that FSU tight ends get the ball thrown to them about as often as a punter does during a game. Everybody was shocked last Saturday when quarterback Kelly Lowrey dumped a pass to tight end Orson Mobley who banged into the end zone for a score against the Miami Hurricanes.

Seminole tight ends rarely are thrown passes in practice, even. That's what made yesterday's workout so unusual—both Mobley and starting tight end Zeke Mowatt were thrown to repeatedly. Has something new been added to the offense?

"We try to get the ball to everybody," said head Coach Bobby Bowden. "Most of our patterns are three-man outs and we try to hit whoever's open."

Still you gotta wonder.

Also earlier this year Bowden reached down in his trick bag and had quarterback Lowrey catch a pass from

fullback Cedric Jones for a score.

Elsewhere at yesterday's practice, the entire team continued to work hard in preparation for Saturday's game in Columbia, S.C. against the Gamecocks. The players, while seeming more confident than they had prior to Saturday's 24-7 win over Miami, are readying just as seriously for the Gamecocks.

South Carolina brings a three-game losing streak and a 3-5 season mark into the contest.

"Their spirit is good," Bowden said of his players. "When you're winning, spirits are usually pretty high."

"When you get this far down (on the schedule), you've gotta win them all," he added. "When you win, they (post-season bowl committees) don't care who you beat. But if you lose, they forget about you."

Bowden was disappointed with his team's number 11 showing in the United Press International college football poll released Tuesday.

"I thought we would make it (into the top 10) but there's plenty of time to do that if we can win," he said.

Women's tennis team 'lucky' in New Orleans

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State women's tennis team travels to Baton Rouge, La. for the six team LSU Fall Tournament slated to get underway today.

The Seminoles should be ranked either first or second among a field that includes L.S.U., Southern Methodist, Tulane, Texas Tech and Auburn.

"Baton Rouge is always a lucky place for us. We played well last year at this tournament. We are hoping to go undefeated through the tournament to help us get a solid pre-season ranking," Anne Davis, head coach of the women's tennis team said.

Seeing singles match action will be number one through six seeds—Lee McGuire, Suzanne Doumar, Jaime Kaplan, Debbie Pollock, Lisa Ehrgott and Susan Meuller.

Kaplan, who is undefeated in singles play, will team with McGuire to form the number one doubles team. Ehrgott teams with Jenny Cerino for the number two spot, and Doumar and Patty Henderson make up the number three slot.

FSU placed fourth in last week's South Carolina invitational.



FSU's Lee McGuire Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

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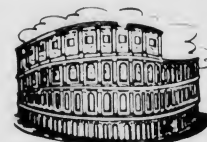
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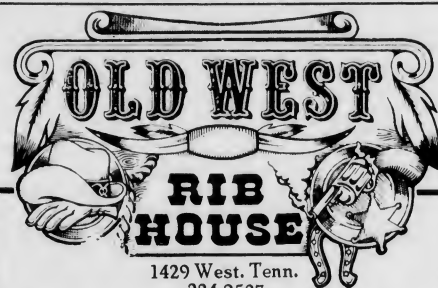
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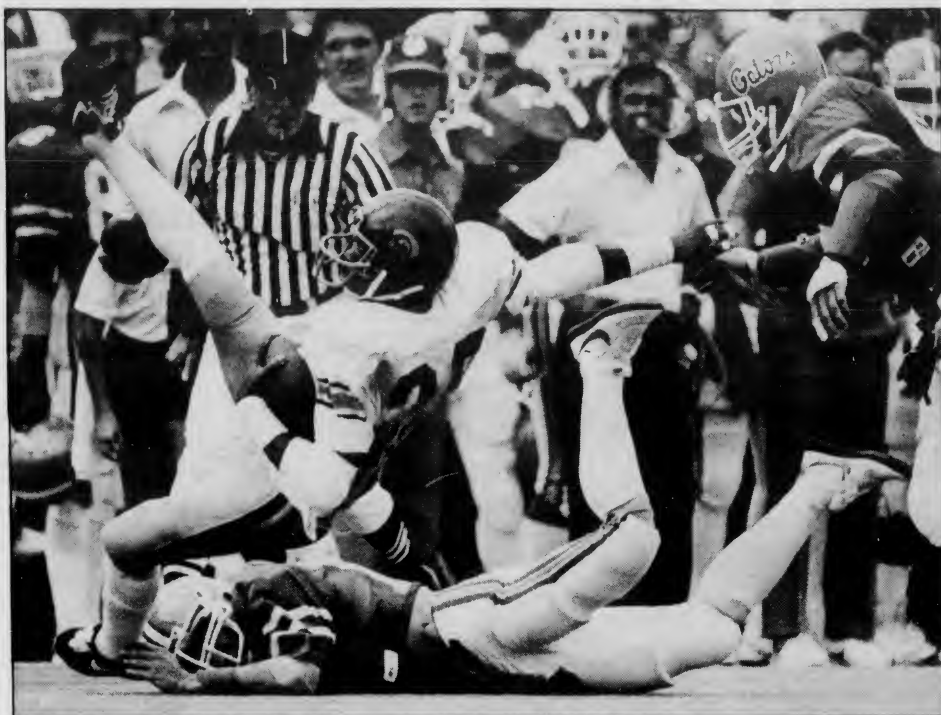
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Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

The bigger they are

The harder they fall. While the USC Trojans were falling all over themselves they were upset by the

Gators earlier this season (pictured above). Vince Dooley's undefeated Dawgs (8-0) are not expected to behave as did the Trojans.

Gators, Dawgs are ready for 'party'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Georgia will spring some unpleasant surprises on Florida this weekend when the Southeastern Conference football rivals meet for the 61st time, Gator Coach Charley Pell predicted Monday.

"Georgia hasn't shown everything it can do yet," Pell said.

"This year's team is better than the other two we've faced since I've been at Florida.

"They play wide receivers at tight end, which gives them unbelievable speed at that position," he said. "I think the offensive line is the best they've had dating back to 1976."

Pell said he expects the Bulldogs to pass to their tight ends more on "crossing patterns" and throw to tailback Herschel Walker as well as hand off to him 45 times.

The 3:45 p.m. Saturday contest will be the first major college football game played in Jacksonville's newly renovated Gator Bowl stadium. All 80,000 seats are sold out, and the game is expected to be seen on television over about half the nation.

The Gator Bowl seated only 68,000 before the \$13 million expansion project boosted its capacity.

Hotels in downtown Jacksonville and nearby beaches report most rooms booked by fans from the two schools who gather for a weekend of festivities highlighted by the game, billed as the "world's largest cocktail party."

Although Florida quarterback Wayne Peace led the nation in passing percentage going into last week's game against Auburn, Pell said he is concerned about Georgia's first-year starting quarterback, John Lastinger.

"He's quarterbacking an undefeated team, so that speaks about as well of him as anything can," Pell said. "His lack of experience might actually work out to be a disadvantage to us. Every week he learns and adds to what he can do.

"We can only guess at what he'll be able to do that he hasn't shown us so far," Pell said. "We'll be facing the element of surprise."

Bulldog Coach Vince Dooley said the game will be Georgia's "supreme test."

"There are a lot of questions about our team and certainly most of those questions will be answered in Jacksonville," Dooley said.

"Florida has the best personnel of any team in the Southeastern Conference. Certainly, they have the best quarterback in Wayne Peace and the best fullback in James Jones."

Georgia has won the last four meetings between the schools—the last two years by the same score: 26-21. In those two games, Walker rushed for 238 and 192 yards.

Heisman Trophy candidate Walker continues to lead the Southeastern Conference in rushing, averaging 149.2 yards a game for the Georgia Bulldogs, fourth best in the nation. Georgia's Terry Hoage has 10 interceptions in eight games to lead the nation.

Since the Auburn game, Peace is second in the nation and SEC in passing, with 151.2 efficiency points. He also leads the SEC in yards passing, 1,458, and completion percentage, 74.12, after hitting 126 of 170 attempts.

camping at St. Joe's and home regatta will be discussed.


Intramurals is accepting entries for the annual co-rec basketball tournament in 309 Union. For more information call Susan at 4-2430. Teams will be composed of two men and three women.

IM is sponsoring a tournament to find a women's flag football team to represent FSU at the Budweiser Sugar Bowl Classic in New Orleans. Deadline for entry is Friday at noon. Only regular season teams are eligible. Play begins Monday.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Flying Aviation Club meets tonight at 7 p.m. in room 246 Union. Films on flying and learning about aviation will be featured. All pilots and non-pilots are welcome.

FSU Sailing Club will offer the written sailing test at 6 p.m. The regular meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. Bring your football coupons for the block. Sea Food festival,



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At Week's End: Pro and con on 'Bad Timing' (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1982

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 70 YEARS

VOL. 70 NO. 50



Cold Spell

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

A blast of cold weather moved into Tallahassee yesterday, forcing students to bundle up and Florida State University's power plant workers to stoke up the fire.

Pols, the press and the election night shuffle

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You may have seen pygmy mating rituals in darkest Africa, and gaped while Indian fakirs stretched out on their beds of nails. You may have danced with the Sufi whirlwinds, marveled at the cliff divers in Alcapulco, and ridden giant sand worms in the deserts of Arrakis.

But until you've been behind the scenes at a campaign headquarters on election night, you ain't seen nothin'.

Politicians are a unique and fascinating breed, you see. Somewhat more than mortal and considerably less than human, they exhibit a pattern of semi-rational behavior that has to be seen to be believed.

Tuesday night, the hottest show in town is the Bob Graham/Wayne Mixson victory celebration. Graham has rented about half the basement of the Civic Center, packed it full of green balloons and gaudy banners and brought in a half-dozen cash bars and a Dixieland band to liven things up.

And, of course, there's food. Two king size buffet tables groaning under the weight of a dozen or so chafing dishes, each filled with fruits or candies or strange little hors d'oeuvres wrapped in bacon.

One table holds a clam shell roughly the size of a bathroom sink; it is kept constantly filled with raw oysters for the Democrat debutantes. Two more tables hold slabs of fresh meat. Roast beef on one side, corned beef on the other, each haunch as big around

FRIENDLY FIRE

as a large man's torso.

Long before the food, though, comes the governor. Graham is a winner long before the polls have closed, and he knows it. It strains his political self-control to remain humble, and the stench of victory is thick in the air.

The Gov moves easily among the campaign workers and camera crews setting things up for the night's bash, shaking hands, laughing. The ever-present entourage of journalists follows always behind him like remoras swimming in the wake of a well-fed shark.

Graham first takes a tour of the broadcast facilities—a silvery-sleek giant trailer parked in the center's main auditorium, all set to bounce satellite beams of the Great Moment all over the state.

Graham is intrigued by the technology, and finagles his reluctant aides into granting him an extra thirty seconds to step into the beast's bowls to look at its innards. I will be close to Graham for about two hours during the night; this is the one time I am to see him step out of the pure politician mode even slightly.

Part of the pose is born of the political nature of the man; part is a requirement of the job.

Turn to FIRE, page 5

How the United States plans to destabilize the Sandinistas

BY XABIER GOROSTIAGA
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Editor's note: Xabier Gorostiaga is a Jesuit priest and a former director of global planning in the Nicaraguan Ministry of Planning. He is currently director of a Managua-based social and economic research institute.

He wrote this column in mid-September. Since then, NEWSWEEK magazine has documented U.S. covert operations aimed at destabilizing the Sandinista government.

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA—The Reagan administration, afraid of the "threat of a good example" Nicaragua presents in Central America, is tightening its circle around this country. Washington's moves to undermine the Sandinista government—by isolating the country politically and economically—undoubtedly will worsen the violence and destabilization here by the end of this year.

Key to President Reagan's plan is a strategy of unfriendly political encirclement.

Earlier this year, Washington was instrumental in creating the "Central American Democratic Community," including Honduras, El Salvador, Costa Rica and now Guatemala, which surround Nicaragua geographically. The community deliberately excluded Nicaragua. Meanwhile, the United States is accelerating its military aid and training to El Salvador and Honduras, with plans to do the same for Guatemala, preparing these countries for a confrontation with the Sandinistas.

OPINION

Now the grave economic crisis of Costa Rica, the worst in its modern history, has enabled Washington to pressure that country's new president, Alberto Monge, to change its policy of friendship toward Nicaragua. Monge is asking for more than \$500 million from multilateral banks and the U.S. Agency for International Development. The apparent trade-off is a promise to maintain a new, tough position against the Sandinistas.

Costa Rica even may become a part of the military threat to Nicaragua; for the first time it is building an army. The initial group of 150 men, Costa Rican Green Berets trained by the United States in the Canal Zone, has just returned from Panama.

Panama had long been a supporter of the Sandinistas, and Nicaragua's staunchest ally in Central America. Then the Panamanian leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera, was killed reportedly in a small plane accident.

In July, Panamanian president Aristedes Royo, who followed the political philosophy of Torrijos, suddenly resigned; the only reason offered was a "throat infection." Only a week earlier, in Venezuela, Royo had announced that Panama backed the creation of a new Organization of American States without the participation of the United

States. Moreover, just before his resignation he publicly complained about the joint military exercises of Honduras and Canal Zone-based U.S. troops in Honduras, just miles from the Nicaraguan border.

Since Royo's resignation, National Guard Col. Roberto Diaz Herrera, a cousin of Torrijos and another friend of the Sandinistas, has been removed from his position in the Canal Zone Joint Defense, opening the possibility that U.S. forces based in the Canal Zone may be used in the rest of Central America more easily.

Mexico has been Nicaragua's most important financial supporter and one of its strongest political allies since the revolution. Today, however, because of Mexico's economic crisis, it has lost valuable leverage with the Reagan administration. The United States can help bail out Mexico, but in exchange Washington could well pressure the country's incoming president, Miguel de la Madrid, to soften his country's independent policy on Central America, especially as regards Nicaragua.

Since the first days of the Sandinista victory over the Somoza regime, Washington has refused to recognize that the Nicaraguan revolution is a unique model in the region. Instead, the Reagan administration calls us "another Cuba," ignoring the fact that ours is a mixed economy, with the majority of the industrial and agriculture sectors in private

Turn to NICARAGUA, page 5

SG Senate meeting business as usual

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For a while, it seemed like things at the Florida State University Student Government Senate meeting Wednesday night would go smoothly after all.

At its meeting last week, chaos and disorganization dominated the Senate floor on numerous bills, but Wednesday night's Senate meeting was going exceptionally well with only one more bill to vote on.

But the remaining bill triggered more confusion and more

"unprofessionalism" as Senator Rich Rogers said, than the Senate has experienced all semester.

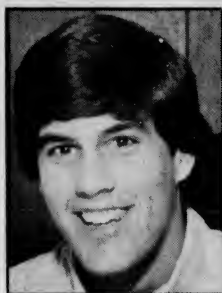
"There was a lot of confusion out there," said Senator Ed Brosman.

"I don't like what I saw tonight," said Rogers. "What I saw tonight was unprofessional. The senators were not using common courtesy when other senators were on the floor."

The bill that caused the confusion was an allocation to the Black Student Union of \$725 for phones. But according to Brosman, that was a mistake and should have been \$840.

"Clearly, there's going to be a deficit," said Brosman.

So instead of waiting for a deficit to occur or for mid-year appropriations, BSU President Willard Proctor asked the Senate to allocate \$316 to the BSU for the phones.



Matt Maynor

Because the Senate thought it was an emergency, they allocated the money. Activities and Service fee guidelines stipulate that any money given to agencies from the Senate unallocated funds must be for an emergency.

Senate Appropriations Chairperson Fidel Castro revealed Wednesday night that the BSU didn't need the money urgently, and if the Senate gives BSU the money they would be breaking the A&S fee guidelines.

That was when the debate started.

For over an hour, Senators argued whether or not to give BSU the money now, or at mid-year allocations. The bill caught many senators off guard.

"Half of you (senators) don't understand," said Senator Herb Andrews.

So the senators were scurrying around the floor trying to find out exactly what the bill encompassed.

Senator Jeff Collins found the noise of other senators so disrupting during the debate he asked them to quiet down.

"It's becoming very difficult to hear the debate," snapped Collins.

Numerous times, Senate President Matt Maynor asked senators, as well as guests to be quiet.

Proctor spoke before the Senate for a couple of minutes, attempting to explain how the money was actually needed for an emergency.

"We need the money," said Proctor. "If the allocations are late, we'll run into deficit spending, and that's scary. I'm just here to ask for what we should've gotten."

"What we (the Senate) should've done is what we did," countered Senator Garth Murphy.

After the debate was over, the Senate voted overwhelmingly to defeat the request.

Shop & Share program

STAFF REPORTS

Tallahassee emergency food centers are running out of food. In an effort to replenish decreasing supplies, a Shop & Share Program has been initiated.

Every grocery shopper can participate in this effort by sharing nonperishable goods. Food will be collected from Shop & Share containers located in front of Publix supermarkets and distributed by members of participating churches and synagogues.

Emergency centers that will benefit from this program include Catholic Social Services, E.C.H.O., the Salvation Army, the Tallahassee Urban League, and the Minority P.R.I.D.E. Project.

The Shop & Share Program is sponsored by the Tallahassee religious community and the Tallahassee Interfaith Council.

CORRECTION

A story in Monday's *Flambeau* inaccurately reported the schedule for public hearings before the review panel of Florida State University's Financial Aid: Better Services for Students Project. The hearings will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 9, 10, 15 and 17 in room 318, Bryan Hall. A hearing will be held in the same room from 2 to 4 p.m. on Nov. 18 and from 7:30 to 9:30 on Nov. 17 in 240 Union.

The project's funding was also reported erroneously. The Student Government at Florida State provides all financing for the project.

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IN BRIEF

A PUBLIC HEARING
for all Alumni Village residents and concerned individuals will be held tomorrow morning at 9 in the office of Nancy Kimmons, 1571 Herlong Dr., Alumni Village.

AN INTERNATIONAL Coffee Hour will be held each Friday at noon at the International House, 916 W. Park Av.

WOMEN OF THE World will have a pot-luck dinner/meeting tonight at 7 at the International House, 916 W. Park Av.

CARIBBEAN CLUB continues Island Night at its meeting tonight at 7:30 in 334 Union.

GRANDPEOPLE, INC. will hold a Casino Night tonight at 5:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. at the Tallahassee Mall. Tickets are available by calling 488-9469. The event is to benefit the Foster Grandparent and Senior Companion Programs.

BUSTER KEATON'S Sherlock Junior will show tonight at 7 in the Program Room of the Leon County Public Library. For more information call 487-2665.

A STREET DANCE will be held today at 5 p.m. at the Adams St. Commons. There will be food and drinks along with music by Hutch and Hoss, Del Suggs, Chuck Rietz and Bobby Watt. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

RESTORING HUMANITY in an Age of Humanism will be the subject tonight at 6:30 in the Broward Hall Lounge and on Sunday night the topic will be Success and Significance in an Age of Non-Identity—the Biblical Perspective at 9 p.m. in the Broward Hall lounge. Both are sponsored by the Nationwide Discipleship Association.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' Bible Study will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in the eighth lobby of Rogers Hall.

FLORENCE/LONDON students who are receiving campus-based financial aid may be eligible for a Delayed Delivery Loan prior to departure. The deadline for applications has been extended to November 12. For more information call Robert Howard at 644-3272 or 644-3477.

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Nuclear freeze

The success of numerous nuclear freeze measures on state and local ballots Tuesday was encouraging to those of us who are appalled by the world's rush towards apocalypse. The trouble was President Ronald Reagan's response.

Voters in nine states were given a choice to endorse or reject a nuclear arms freeze through referendum; only the voters in Arizona refused to listen to the voice of sanity. Numerous cities—including Chicago, Denver and Washington, D.C.—also approved nuke freeze referendums. Understandably, freeze proponents were ecstatic.

Then came the president's response: The White House notes the results of the votes, says a spokesperson, but takes the voting to mean the electorate endorsed nuclear arms reduction not an all out freeze on the development and deployment of new weapon systems. In other words, the White House claimed the nuke freeze vote was an endorsement of its current policy.

That's hardly true. The problem is that Reagan's rhetoric about arms reduction is meaningless—although it may be well-intentioned—as long as he continues his cold war rhetoric. Because the more Reagan talks about Soviet oppression and adventurism without discussing the real reason for Soviet—and American—military aggression, the more likely we are to find ourselves looking for fallout shelters.

Face it: The real problem here is fear and mutual suspicion. We don't trust the Soviets because we see what they did in Eastern Europe after World War II and what they are continuing to do there and in Central Asia today. They don't trust us because of our adventurism in the Middle East, in Southeast Asia, in Central America. And the Soviets have not forgotten that American troops actually invaded the U.S.S.R. shortly after the 1917 revolution.

Beyond that, the American and Soviet systems pose a constant ideological threat each to the other: We see a time when our concept of democracy will rule in Russia; they look forward to standing beside our grave. Maybe there is no possible peaceful resolution to that conflict. The point is that we're not even talking about it. People like Reagan keep talking about Soviet aggression as a means of scaring people into voting for them.

That's the problem with many supporters of the freeze movement, too: Like Reagan, they address the symptom—nuclear anxiety—without addressing the cause.

Until Americans as a people—and the Soviets and the Chinese and whoever else—start talking about the roots of our conflicts, the nuke freeze movement won't amount to much. We'll all be too afraid of each other to act.

Rape

Only one rape was reported to local law enforcement agencies the past week, but that doesn't mean that only one rape was actually committed.

Almost 90 percent of rapes never get reported to the police because women are afraid of having to continually relive a terrible ordeal while going through the judicial process of trying the rapist.

But women who have been raped have an alternative. The Refuge House is open to help rape victims through extensive counseling. A victim can report the rape to the Refuge House and never have to worry about facing her accuser in a courtroom.

To report a rape to the Refuge House call 386-1598.

Rapes reported this week: 1

Rapes reported this year: 48



Why dope will never be legal

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

WASHINGTON — *Newsweek's* Oct. 25 cover photo of a ski-masked North Carolina marijuana farmer was enough to make one believe that we live next door to a dangerous criminal who protects his garden with an M-16 rifle and a shiny new pitchfork.

Yet the striking cover only foretold a more remarkable story: "Guns, Grass and Money—America's Billion-Dollar Marijuana Crop." Domestic production of grass, particularly the development of a high-powered seedless strain known as sensimilla, has advanced such that the nation's habit has become, if you will, ingrown.

After years of indoctrination in schools and politics about the destabilizing threat of imported dope from Turkey, Afghanistan and Colombia, it seems the new enemy in the war on drugs could be the boy or girl next door.

Time was, even several years ago, when home-grown dope wasn't worth the picking. As with automobiles, everyone was interested in high-quality imports and the status that foreign grass brought.

Then in 1978 U.S.-financed herbicide sprayings on marijuana fields in Latin America led market-wise suppliers in this country to spawn an indigenous rival. Though it comes in different qualities and colors (from nearly every state), U.S.-grown grass now receives blue ribbons from connoisseurs. Indeed, the seedless "buds" of America's best—sensimilla—has filled the gap between supply and demand. It's enough to bring tears to the eyes of the "Buy American" crowd.

Grown in greenhouses and on rural plots, sensimilla is to regular grass as the MX is to a squirt gun. "It's a quicker high," explained Kevin Zeese of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML). "You used to have to smoke joint after joint to get high on Mexican dope. Good sensimilla will do the job after one or two hits on a water pipe."

Sensimilla's secret recipe is not complex. Farmers simply weed out male plants early in the growing season, prompting female plants to secrete excess resin, which contains grass's active ingredient, THC.

Unfortunately, no one really knows the value of America's fastest-growing cash crop. NORML claims that, bushel for bushel, marijuana yields more dollars than do U.S. rice, potatoes or cotton (between \$8 billion and \$10 billion annually).

HERE AND NOW

NORML also believes that home-grown dope is now favored by 30 percent of all American users. The Drug Enforcement Administration says NORML's figures are inflated to make legalization appear a fait accompli.

Yet, regardless of the extent to which locally-grown grass has won over the hearts and minds of Americans, its emergence only confirms our feeling that the "evil weed" will never be legalized in the U.S.

We aren't just saying that because Nancy Reagan told us to. Though one could make a good case against decriminalization on the basis of medical evidence, the real reason is that legalization is no longer in the national interest.

Law enforcement officials and politicians would be among the hardest hit in a decriminalized society. Without such a safe issue, for example, Ronald Reagan could hardly have launched a 12-region drug-control program three weeks before Tuesday's mid-term election, as he did Oct. 14.

Moreover, suppliers who feed off domestic producers would wither under decriminalization. With dope grown out in the open, makers of halide lamps, hydroponic filter systems, trip-wire security gadgets and specialized fertilizers (with names such as "dyna-grow" and "iron mix") would go belly-up. Authors of the respectable library of advice on clandestine cultivation would have to chart new courses. High times would also mean hard times for the innumerable drug lawyers who make a living defending the guilty (a national directory is available from NORML).

Finally, it seems clear that America's 200,000 grass growers wouldn't benefit from a free market. Legalization, as with deregulation of other service industries, would only spawn more competition. Small-business, which now enjoys a monopoly of sorts, would be eaten alive by the big discounters. In time, the Japanese would probably find a way to grow dope faster and cheaper, and decriminalize it for the sake of the yen.

So, at the risk of sounding conservative, we'll endorse the status quo. Business is booming, profits are larger and the highs are higher. Can anyone deny that money grows on trees in America?

Fire from page 1

Consider a small sample of his schedule for the night: 5:59-6:04, interview WCPX-TV; 6:06-6:08, interview WJXT; 6:09-6:11, interview WTVJ; 6:12-6:14, interview WFTV, etc., etc., etc. Each one of those stations has three minutes to let viewers know what is most important; their questions are inevitably similar. Graham has to answer those questions over and over, each time looking thoughtful and interested, all the time knowing the print media is waiting in the wings with the same questions.

It takes a special type of person to spend eight years doing this sort of thing. The word 'masochistic' comes to mind, as does 'artificial,' 'insane,' and 'obsessively dedicated.' None of those adjectives, though, is exactly the right word. The word is: Politician.

Things are not quite so grandiose over at Don Fuqua's victory romp. Fuqua has rented a room at the Hilton; it is too small. The overflow crowd is standing in the lobby, sipping scotch and waters and congratulating one another. The food's not as good either; Big Don spent about \$125,000 on his campaign, but his loyal minions are eating potato chips.

On the way in, I notice a sign saying that newly re-elected Secretary of State George Firestone is celebrating in another suite. I'm not fooled. I just saw Firestone at the civic center, mugging for the cameras and eyeing

'I have spent the last few months telling the world how well-loved he is by the big buck corporations, but the first words out of his mouth are: "Good to see ya."'

the buffet line.

Fuqua himself is inside his suite, surrounded by well wishers and cameras. Fuqua plays the politician well. He knows I have spent the last few months telling the world how well loved (and well-financed) he is by the big buck corporations, but the first words out of his mouth are, "Good to see ya."

That sounds, to the uninitiated, very hypocritical. It is not. It is simply part of the strange symbiotic relationship press and pols share. Fuqua knew he was accepting a liability when he took those contributions. It was entirely within the rules of the game we play for me, and every other journalist in the state, to call him on it. A professional pol would no more criticize a journalist for publicizing his weakness than a chess player would to offer an opponent for capturing a pawn. And Fuqua IS a politician.

Next stop is Ron McNeil's American Legion hut "victory" celebration,

where things are not so merry. The Flambeau has strongly criticized McNeil during the campaign, and I feel a bit like—forgive the metaphor—a Christian heading into the lion's den. It doesn't help when a pair of well-dressed youths outside the building recognize me.

"I always try to keep my Marxists in line," one explains.

Inside, I'm greeted by a large banner proclaiming essentially that, "The victory, O Lord, is thine." I wonder briefly if McNeil's loss to Fuqua is also His. I decide I probably shouldn't ask.

I'm stopped again before I leave, this time by McNeil's campaign manager. He is upset about a particularly nasty editorial we ran about McNeil, and wants to know if I wrote it. I didn't, so he proclaims me guilty by association. I concede the point.

McNeil himself is quite cordial, even friendly. He seems more hurt than surprised at having lost. Still, his self-confidence is unshaken. He vows he'll be back in two years, and I believe him.

Fuqua will be back too, as no doubt will Graham (vice-president Graham? U.S. Senator Graham?). So will Firestone, Chiles, Lawson, Montford, Henderson, and the rest of the lot.

I'll probably be back too. You see, it's only politics, but it's the hottest show in town.

Nicaragua from page 1

hands and with opposition and independent organizations operating openly.

The Reagan administration considers the internal and international legitimacy of the Sandinista government highly dangerous precisely because it could be a new model—neither a Soviet nor American client state. The possibility of direct intervention by the United States, which seemed imminent in March, is now less likely. Polls show Americans themselves are against it, and Latin American opposition to such a move has grown with Washington's support of Britain in the war in the Malvinas.

This still leaves open, however, possibilities of attack from ex-Somoza guards, as well as from such regional forces as Honduras, which has the strongest air force in Central America.

Already the death toll has reached 400 this year in the border regions where ex-Somoza supporters, some trained in camps in Florida and California, harass the local population from their bases in Honduras. Tension here also is increased by continuous U.S. military operations in the Caribbean, and the ongoing presence of U.S. warships within territorial waters off our Pacific coast.

As I write, however, the most probable scenario for an attempted overthrow of the Sandinistas includes intensification of an internal economic and political destabilization which already has begun.

By discouraging multilateral financial institutions, private banks and governments from dealing with Nicaragua, Washington effectively eliminates Nicaragua's chances of recovering from its inherited economic straits,

and from disastrous recent flood damage.

The focal points of the political destabilization are religion and human rights.

The opposition newspaper *La Prensa* and opposition political parties, together with neo-conservative groups in the U.S.—the Washington, D.C.-based Institute on Religion and Democracy and the Heritage Foundation, are subtly manipulating the figure of Archbishop Miguel Obando y Bravo in a manner which tends to provoke an artificial tension between the Church and the revolution. They hope to erode U.S. Christian support which has acted as a brake on Reagan policy in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala.

As U.S. pressure deepens the economic crisis here, and thus reduces the standard of living of the middle class, the opposition also intends to organize a "march of the pots and pans" and repeat the protest methods used in Chile against the government of Salvador Allende. The protests may provoke tension and confrontation, which would be presented internationally by Washington as an example of Sandinista repression. Likewise, armed actions in the border regions, especially in the Miskito region, will fuel a propaganda campaign accusing Nicaragua of human rights violations.

Permanent military harassment means that we must reallocate our scarce resources toward defence rather than toward national reconstruction. The economic wear and tear provoked by prolonged defensive tension, combined with the huge infusion of CIA funds for covert operations here (\$19 million as of Dec. 1, 1982) creates the conditions for frontal attack. We fear such an attack is imminent—perhaps within months.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

DUBLIN — Prime Minister Charles J. Haughey suffered a narrow two-vote defeat in a parliamentary confidence debate yesterday, forcing Ireland's third general election in 18 months.

Haughey mounted frantic last-minute efforts to save his seven-month minority government, but the Dail, or lower house, voted 82-80 against a confidence motion Haughey had presented.

MADRID, Spain — Suspected Basque terrorists on a speeding motorcycle shot and killed one of Spain's top army generals on a busy Madrid street yesterday, posing a major threat to Spain's new Socialist government.

Two young men on a motorcycle drew up beside the black sedan of Gen. Victor Lago Roman, stuck in Madrid's morning rush hour traffic, and riddled it with bursts of submachine gun fire, police said. The windows were shattered and blood seeped into the pavement.

BEIRUT — U.S. Marines began patrolling the Christian militia stronghold of east Beirut yesterday as Middle East envoy Morris Draper made a quick trip to Damascus to open talks with Syrian leaders on withdrawing foreign armies from Lebanon.

Official Beirut radio said pro and anti-Syrian factions in Tripoli fought fierce artillery, rocket and machine gun battles late yesterday afternoon, underlining the dangers of the foreign presence in Lebanon. Police sources said one man died and seven were wounded.

President Amin Gemayel summoned Christian and Druze leaders from the Shouf mountains to an emergency meeting to try to negotiate an end to five days of sectarian clashes in that area that have killed at least 15.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Spurred by the cyanide-Tylenol killings, the government said yesterday it will require non-prescription capsules and most liquid drugs to have tamper-resistant packaging within three months.

The new rules will add a penny or two to the cost of each product. Some of the new packages may be on sale within two weeks. Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker said.

"It isn't foolproof," Schweiker said in an interview. "We don't want to oversell it." But he said the rules will "greatly lower

the odds" of drug tampering.

Seven people died in the Chicago area Sept. 29 to Oct. 1 after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules spiked with cyanide. A wave of copycat poisonings nationwide, involving a variety of products but none fatal, followed those deaths.

CHICAGO — Newly dried and counted Chicago votes yesterday put Democrat Adlai Stevenson III back into the lead in his see-saw battle for Illinois governor with incumbent James Thompson but the race remained so close both sides predicted the courts will have to settle it.

With all but 185 of the state's 11,642 precincts counted, Stevenson held a lead of 3,558 votes, according to figures compiled by News Election Service. Stevenson had 1,777,785 votes to Thompson's 1,774,227.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Sen. Barry Goldwater, whose fiery conservatism made him a surprise presidential candidate in 1964, underwent successful surgery yesterday to remove blockage from three arteries in his heart.

STATE

FORT LAUDERDALE — A 24-year-old woman has filed a \$100,000 suit against a man who she claims gave her herpes during a one-night stand after assuring her that he was disease-free.

In a suit filed Sept. 20 in Broward County Circuit Court, Susan Liptrot has accused a one-time sexual partner of fraud, the *National Law Journal* reported in its current issue.

"She may have consented to sexual intercourse, but she didn't consent to catching a disease," said Terri-Ann Miller, Liptrot's attorney. "We're alleging fraud because he misrepresented the fact that he was free of any disease."

Liptrot claims in her suit that on Nov. 22, 1980, she engaged in sex with defendant Richard Basini. Before agreeing to have sex, Liptrot says she was assured by Basini that he had no communicable diseases.

MIAMI — Sheik Mohammed Al-Fassi, famed for wandering the country on philanthropic jaunts, wandered too far when he took his children to his Saudi Arabian homeland, a judge said yesterday, citing him for contempt of court.

Special Master Mallory Horton rules that when Al-Fassi took his children with him to see his sick mother, in Riyadh, he violated a court order that the youngsters stay in Dade County until the sheik's divorce case is settled.

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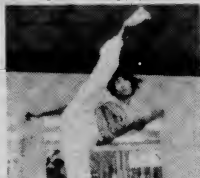
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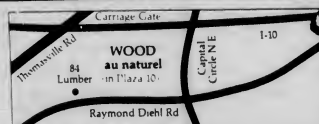
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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1982

'Bad Timing/A Sensual Obsession'

With editing as kinky as its sex, is it good...

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Visual primacy and primal urges wrestle at the heart of *Bad Timing/A Sensual Obsession*, British director Nicolas Roeg's 1980 film that could just as easily be titled *Last Tango in Vienna*. Laced with kinky sex, and propelled by kinkier editing, *Bad Timing* is a dazzling, *tour-de-force* of directorial style, a shattered narrative that some viewers will be reluctant to piece back together; since Roeg is less interested in character development than refracting his characters' lives through scattered shards of plot, his film's content is secondary to its style—and without a readily cohesive story-line to hang their expectations on, or a likeable character to handily identify with, audiences may balk at *Bad Timing's* fast-unraveling ball of confusion.

But for those who reveled in the psychoactive rush of Roeg's earlier efforts—the equally queer *Performance*, *Walkabout*, *Don't Look Now* and *The Man Who Fell To Earth*—*Bad Timing's* twisted detective story can be a delicious pleasure—though the returns diminish as the narrative finally coheres and the film draws to its rather banal (or should that be anal?) close.

Art Garfunkel (yet another star-figure used by Roeg—more as object than actor) plays Alex Linden, a post-Freudian psychoanalyst on a teaching stint at a Vienna University. Theresa Russell, a lusty, leggy American blonde—a blazing libido paired with Garfunkel's academic cool—is Milena Flaherty, a mysterious, carefree spirit who picks up Linden at a party and proceeds to screw the daylight out of him.

They begin a torrid, stormy relationship defined by passionate outbursts of lust and rage; Alex is curious about Milena's past life and jealous of her free-wheeling sexual exploits; Milena is fond of alcoholic stupors and humping on stairwells. He wants to get married; she lives for the moment.

Fun couple.

Into this volatile mix, Roeg tosses in the requisite themes of *eros* and *thanatos* (after all, this is Vienna), taking the psychodrama of *Last Tango* one step beyond into that dreamy, sadomasochistic realm familiar to fans of French novelist Alain Robbe-Grillet.

Harvey Keitel (in a horribly miscast role) apes a bad Marlon Brando as a curious inspector who attempts to piece together the events leading up to Milena's comatose



***Bad Timing/A Sensual Obsession* plays Saturday night at Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 10. Admission is \$2.**

admission to a Viennese hospital. Alex, it seems, finds a barbiturate-sodden Milena, and gets turned on by her narcotic stupor; he bangs her, she turns blue.

Hubba hubba.

All this plot explication is done as a favor to prospective

viewers, since they'll have to sit through at least 90 minutes of *Bad Timing* before they can figure this out for themselves. But if the plot really mattered, there wouldn't be much reason to see this film.

Rather, as Frank Young indicates in his mostly negative review, *Bad Timing* zips along on its visual thrust. Roeg, and cameraman Anthony Raymond collaborate to make an intoxicating, modernist vision of love among the ruins; if there's not much narrative or philosophical depth (and, given Yale Udoff's script, there could have been) crystalline cinematography and obsessively inventive editing more than compensate.

Taking his cue from Gustave Klimt's *fin-de-siecle* masterwork *The Kiss*—seen in *Bad Timing's* opening sequence, it works in much the way those Francis Bacon paintings did for Bernardo Bertolucci in *Last Tango*—Roeg and Co. mimic the fragmented, mosaic composition of Klimt's work to construct their film. *Bad Timing* is a zig-zag collage of past, present and future elements linked into a crazy quilt narrative; using overlapping sound (a la *The Graduate*) and the kind of surreal, time-travel editing favored by Luis Bunuel and Salvador Dali in *Un Chien Andalou* Roeg unites disparate images of *Bad Timing* into an arresting fabric. Music from an eclectic number of sources—Keith Jarrett, The Who, Harry Partch, the classical motif used in *Ordinary People*, Billie Holiday, —also helps. (Given the film's desperate, suicidal coda, I'm surprised Roeg didn't use Joy Division's "Love Will Tear Us Apart," the closest aural complement to the film's dire romantic themes.)

Ultimately, though, Roeg's gangbuster stylistic flair is bogged down—paradoxically—by the shallowness of his narrative. As much dizzy fun as *Bad Timing* is to watch, one can't help wishing its bravura editing could be matched to a heftier subject. Agreed, *Bad Timing* is a darn sight better than Ken Russell's strenuous, hyper-ventilized bags of hot air (*Tommy*, *The Devils*, *Altered States*, *ad absurdum*), but it looks plain silly next to Jean-Luc Godard's pairings of breathless visuals and acidly comic polemics. But since Tallahassee is a long way from seeing Godard's *Numero Deux* (197), *Sauve Qui Peut* (1980) or even his great late-60s films, Roeg's *Bad Timing* will have to do for an introduction to madness, post-modernism and filmmaking. It may not be the greatest alternative, but it's certainly an interesting one.

...or is it flashy and shallow as a one-night stand?

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Nicholas Roeg's *Bad Timing/A Sensual Obsession* is a disastrous mess, but it's not without its merits.

That may sound contradictory, but *Bad Timing* itself is contradictory, almost schizophrenic, within and without itself. Its main and most odious, shattering fault is its continual reliance on flashy cinematic technique to doctor up and disguise its shallow, pointless narrative.

Roeg has gotten interesting results, previously, using the same basic techniques (1976's *The Man Who Fell to Earth*). Perhaps *Bad Timing* doesn't work because it's repetitive in form and function. It's all basically been said and done before.

Set in Vienna, *Bad Timing* concerns the rocky relationship between Alex (Art

Garfunkel) and Milena (Theresa Elliot). As the film begins, we see their affair at its lowest point—Milena, comatose from a sedative overdose, is being rushed to the hospital, Alex by her side.

At the hospital, Alex is pestered by a persistent inspector (Harvey Keitel). We then discover, by hook or crook, that Alex may have delayed phoning for the medics so he could take advantage of Milena, whom, he presumed, was dead.

That is all that occurs in *Bad Timing's* two hours and fifteen minutes.

As I said before, Roeg has previously demonstrated the ability to disguise trivial narratives with dynamic cinematographics. In *Bad Timing*, unfortunately, his bag of tricks fails him, goes stale.

Must admit, though, the constant flashbacks and forwards the film employs is

mystifying and intoxicating at first. The tenuous events of *Bad Timing* are fragmented and jumbled to the point of absolute Cubism. This aids the film's ultimate watchability. But it becomes too familiar, too predictable.

All of the problem, of course, lies in the utter flimsiness of its narrative. Cinematic disruption can occur laudably if there's a rich, detailed turn of events to work from. It can make an interesting but perhaps familiar storyline mystifying and incredible, a true challenge to keep up with, an intellectual exercise. This is what *Bad Timing* should be. This, also, is where the film completely betrays itself.

Its pointless, uninvolved narrative, diced, sliced, obliquely re-arranged, is still too transparent and weak to be beguiling. You wind up feeling mentally short-changed when

the film ended.

Bad Timing's true point of interest is the fabulous photography of Anthony Raymond.

Roeg, a former cinematographer (*Petulia*, *Masque of the Red Death*), knows how to get what he wants out of his directors of photography. He always delivers dazzling visuals in his films, and *Bad Timing* is no exception. You'd be hard-pressed to find a more stimulating parade of images in any recent film. Combined with fragmented, highly stylized editing, *Bad Timing's* meticulous *mise-en-scene* truly steals the show.

Beyond that, there's very little. The real problem of *Bad Timing* isn't that it has no meat on its bones. It's that it has no bones to hold its meat on.



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FSU grad cuts record to honor alma mater

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

A lot of alumni, from any university, are content to sit back, cheer for the football team on Saturday afternoons, wear a tie with the school emblem on it and maybe send a small check to show their pride. Not Jim Kearce.

Kearce graduated from Florida State in 1961. Now, he's doing a little something to help promote his old alma mater. Kearce has cut a record entitled *A Little Garnet, A Lot of Gold* which will serve the two-fold purpose of pointing out a few of the distinguished people to pass through FSU and possibly make a bit of money for the FSU Foundation and FSU Boosters.

"The net proceeds, after expenses have been met, will be divided between the Foundation and the Boosters," said Kearce. "All the books are being handled by the foundation. The Boosters are handling the marketing." Also helping with the marketing, according to Kearce, are the Alumni association and the Media Relations Department at FSU.

The album has ten songs on it, three each from the 50s, 60s and 70s plus a hymn to the Garnet and Gold. The songs chosen from the 50s were "Your Cheatin' Heart," "Moments to Remember" and "Mack the Knife." Selections from the 60s were "Are You Lonesome Tonight?" "If I Had a Hammer" and "Mrs. Robinson." Representing the 70s were the songs "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head," "Tie a Yellow Ribbon" and "You Needed Me."

Kearce said he spent a lot of time in making the selections. He wanted to pick hit songs which would help listeners remember moments from their past. "Moments to Remember" would have been the title if I hadn't chosen 'A Little Garnet, A Lot of Gold' " said Kearce.

The singer isn't just some grad who thought he sounded good in the shower either. Kearce has previously released two other albums and is currently the host of his own TV show in the Nashville area. The show, entering its third season, is Kearce's second. At one time, he was the host of the "Morning Show" on WJXT in Jacksonville.

Kearce has also appeared on film (*Day with the Boys*, a 1970 Universal Studios flick) and performed with "The voices of Les Brown."

The album cover features several prominent people from FSU with a little blurb about each of them.

"I got an extensive list of dignitaries and began to go through it," said Kearce. After talking with some promotional people who told him he should pick people who were "commercial" he made the final choice. "That made it easy to eliminate a Nobel Prize winner," Kearce candidly admitted. "We also passed up a Super Bowl MVP and an NBA MVP."

One person from FSU who obviously fit the commercial requirement was Burt Reynolds (who also happened to be a teammate of Kearce's on the 1954 freshman football team.



Florida Flambeau/Bob O' Lary

Jim Kearce with his latest record

The reason Kearce didn't graduate until 1961 was because he took time out to serve in the Marines. Another choice was Dick Howser who now manages the Kansas City Royals and was also a freshman classmate of Kearce's. Others selected for inclusion are people such as Bobby Butler of the Atlanta Falcons, Robert Urich of television fame, Reubin Askew, who was the first FSU grad to make it into the Florida governor's chair and is currently being mentioned as a dark-horse candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984 and Nancy Kulp of *Beverly Hillbillies*.

Turn to KEARCE, page 13

Actress dies after allegedly being throttled

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES — Actress Dominique Dunne died yesterday at a hospital where she had been in a coma since she was allegedly attacked and choked by her boyfriend last Saturday.

Dunne, who played the older sister in the movie *Polltergeist*, was 22.

John Sweeney, her former live-in boyfriend and a cook at a posh Beverly Hills restaurant, was charged Wednesday with attempted murder and assault to commit great bodily injury in the attack on Dunne, which

allegedly climaxed a fierce quarrel.

Sweeney, 26, pleaded innocent and was jailed in lieu of \$75,000 bond for a Dec. 8 hearing. An autopsy will be performed to determine the exact cause of Dunne's death, officials said.

Dunne, a niece of author-screenwriter John Gregory Dunne, suffered brain damage and was attached to a life-support system at Cedars Sinai Medical center. She lapsed into a coma and never regained consciousness.

Sheriff's deputies found Dunne in the driveway of her West Hollywood home Saturday night after a neighbor reported the actress and Sweeney were having a loud argument in front of the house.

The quarrel apparently began when Sweeney tried to seek a reconciliation with Dunne and she refused to let him into the house.

Arresting officers said Sweeney greeted them by saying, "I killed my girlfriend."

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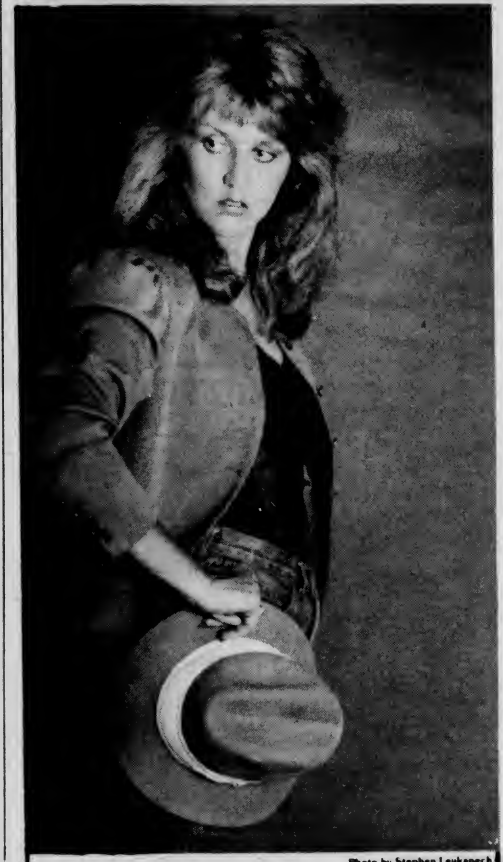


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Roommates

Looking for one of a different sort

BY GEORGE KLOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I'm looking for a housemate. A bedroom in the house I live in became vacant and my other housemate and I are on the hunt for a warm body with cash up front.

The house is nothing spectacular, just someplace to hand one's clothes and lay one's weary body after the bars close. The furniture is kind of beat up, and the kitchen hasn't been visited by humans since about 1978. It is currently used as a breeding ground for primitive forms of plant, germ and insect cultures. A biology student could get a master's thesis officially discovering some of the things I've seen scuttling across the floor or dripping down the side of the cabinet beneath the sink.

All kidding aside, it is rather embarrassing to be told by a woman that she doesn't like to visit your home because she's afraid of catching a virus or something when she's in the bathroom. But the rent is cheap enough to attract *anyone*, which is pretty much our housemate problem in a nutshell. We have taken in anyone. Now, we're going to be more choosy.

WINDY CITY

Let me tell you about the guy who moved out most recently. Tim got off to a bad start when he moved to Tallahassee. During his second week in town, on an early Saturday morning that evolved from an alcohol-soaked late Friday night, he talked two friends of mine—a brother and a sister—into summoning Satan. The seance, done strictly for laughs, lost its humorous slant when Tim lunged for the girl and wrapped his hands around her throat, croaking, 'I am Satan! I am Satan!'

Aside from that, he was a pretty nice guy. But once the story got around, it became difficult to socialize with Tim. I mean, who wants to carry a crucifix around to parties?

This week, Tim is hitchhiking across the country with a tent, a backpack and his dog. On the day he took to the Interstate, a letter arrived from a sheriff's office in Missouri. It notified Tim that a warrant had been issued for him, and he was further advised to "contact this office" before a deputy was dispatched to fetch him.

Tim never told what he did back in Missouri that made him move to Florida and live with no identification. I didn't ask, preferring to cover myself with the security blanket of ignorance. I suspect the sheriff's office wants to "contact" Tim because of his knowledge of martial arts combined with self-described "blackouts" like the one he said he had the night he got drunk and made like a drive-in horror movie villain.

In the five months he spent in Tallahassee, Tim worked at two jobs simultaneously. He was rarely late with the rent or utilities and made sure he squared away his debts before getting himself lost.

Which is a hell of a lot better than some past housemates have done. One in particular, who left town in August, stands out.

John came from Killearn, the well-to-do suburb off Thomasville Road. He had a few scrapes with the law, but since Dad is on the coaching staff of the FSU football team, John always managed to avoid jail. Pity. I have never had personal, day-to-day contact with an individual who more deserved a stretch behind bars.

The only reason John didn't steal from complete strangers is because he was too lazy to sneak about neighborhoods in the moonlight, grunting and straining as he broke into random homes. He preferred the comfort

Turn to ROOMMATES, page 11

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Benefit Sunday

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The bars located on Jackson Bluff Rd. seem to be providing those tired of the Tennessee Strip scene an alternative. But the *best* alternative to the Tallahassee bar scene is Emanuel's. Emanuel's has recently reopened and is holding a benefit this Sunday.

The combination of Emanuel's easy-going atmosphere and the ten bands who will play promises to be both interesting and inexpensive—the cover charge is only \$2 and there will be music from noon till 2 a.m.

The bands appearing Sunday will include the Generix, The Slut Boys, Speed Queens, Sector 4, and other new music groups. Messengers of the Light, a gospel and funk band will also play as well as a few surprise bands.

Emanuel's provides a small dance floor adequate for a good slam dance while those who prefer a more relaxed atmosphere can take a booth on the enclosed side of the bar. Dinner is available—Emanuel's serves sandwiches, oysters and an incredible conch salad (it promises to clear your sinuses).

Emanuel's hopes to open for lunch soon and serve a full menu of gourmet cuisine including fresh steamed and smoked seafood.

Draft beer runs from 50 to 65 cents a glass and bottled beer is also available.

Roommates from page 10

and easiness of ripping off "friends."

I could tell you about the time, on his way to City Hall with our utility bill money, he got sidetracked by a drug deal. John intended to "invest" the money, only one-fourth of which was his own, pocket the profits and pay the bill the next day. The idiot then proceeded to smoke up his whole purchase so we had no lights on finals week. Or I could tell you about the three jobs he had, none of which lasted more than a month. But instead, I'll relate the following because it sums up what John was all about.

One time John came home toting a grocery bag with a dozen wrapped packages of meat in it and instructed his housemates to help themselves to as much as we'd like. This automatically made us suspicious. Our fears, it turned out, were well-founded; John openly boasted of stealing the packages from the refrigerator of someone he considered a friend. When I expressed shock at hearing this he shrugged and said, "If he caught me, he wouldn't have called the cops. He just would have made me put it back, because I'm his friend." John's special brand of friendship made an enemies list seem like a frill.

John saved his greatest acting performance (acting as someone with the brains of more than a predatory animal) for his grand finale. Several people were waiting in the wings for an encore, but John chose to leave the state several days ahead of schedule.

At first I thought John's thieving on moving day was minimal—he stole two dress shirts from my closet and stuck us with his share of the due utility bill (which none of us could cover so we had no lights or air conditioning for a week—but for a week afterward the legacy of trusting John began to trickle in.

Someone would pull in the driveway and ask if John was home. I would say, smiling, that John didn't live here any more. The person would ask where he lived, and I would reply that he was now on his way to North Carolina.

"North Carolina," the visitor would invariably remark. "I fronted him 50 hits of acid two days ago. He said he'd pay me on Friday."

Or a quarter-ounce of cocaine. Or a half-pound of pot. Not to mention all the \$10 and \$20 touches he put on his "friends." Not being the owner of a calculator, I lost count when John's debts reached the four-figure plateau.

Tim, basically a good person to those who trusted him, did not have a father with clout, so he is on the run. John, who has not a molecule worth of ethics or integrity, doesn't have to worry about the long arm of the law. Tim will never come back. John will, as soon as he gets done ripping off everyone he can in North Carolina. John will come back to Tallahassee (very quietly, lest the leg-breakers smell his path) and mooch off his parents. If they don't already pay him to stay away.

After all that, I want a *quiet* housemate. One who studies and pays his bills. Fugitives need not apply, nor anyone who steals from people who trust him. Someone fitting that description shouldn't be too hard to find. Hell, I'll even clean the place up a bit.

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'Chronic Town': Compulsively appealing but inexplicably so

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It's hard to explain the compulsive appeal of *Chronic Town*, the new, five-song EP by Athens, GA. combo R.E.M., just out on Miles Copeland's left-wing vinyl corp., IRS Records.

Though the record's been blasting in my house for weeks, often three or four times a day, it's been damn near impossible to figure out the lyrics—just snatches of phrases, little verbal hooks that singer Michael Stipe projects in a supple, flexible voice that shifts from near-growls to seductive, double-tracked harmonies.

Course, as anyone who's ever sat down with the first Clash album and tried to decode its spittle-laced, amphetamine-drive songs knows, lyrics aren't that important, anyway. Unlike Yeats or Eliot, what the singer says isn't half as crucial as how he says it, and R.E.M. swing through their tunes with such breathless urgency, with such kinetic grace, that you're swept away before you can ask any questions.

And that, to me, has always been the essence of what good pop music was all about. And R.E.M. make great pop music—inventive, original, packed with all manner of hooks, riffs and licks that *almost* ring familiar, but seem channeled through some Proustian reservoir of rock memory.

Unlike fellow Athens bands—you name 'em, Pylon, B-52's, Love Tractor, Late Bronze Age, Method Actors, or, er,



MUSIC

OH-OK—R.E.M. tinker with neither pared-down minimal song structures nor post-modernist poses. Instead, these guys offer new hope for the jaded. If they trade in irony—they disguise the fact well; on the title track, guitars chime in he distinctive rhythm of vintage Byrds, but the lyrics—"Boxcars are turning out of town...chronic town, poster torn..." might as well be Symbolist poetry or automatic writing.

Live, at New York City's reborn, refurbished Peppermint Lounge (a horrible place, really, where they blast soulless dancerock at an intolerable volume) they proved the freshest American beat since (maybe) the Ramones. Zipping around the stage like collegiate Sufis, R.E.M. possess an infectious energy, an irresistible charisma that makes bands like the Clash, or Pep-headliners the Fleshtones, seem like crotchety old men. The only thing I've seen like it recently was Irish combo U 2's triumphant show at Tallahassee's Civic Center.

What else to say? Better that you explicate *Chronic Town* yourself—the songs resonate in the head long after you've heard them, impelling yet another return to the stereo. Once you get started, you won't be able to stop.

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Street dance held tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The American Cancer Society, as part of its Fall Festival, is sponsoring a "street dance" today at 5 p.m. on the Adams Street Commons downtown.

A variety of entertainment is lined up for the event. Hutch and Hoss, Del Suggs, Bobby Watt, Chuck Reitz, Mimi Hearn, Johnny Gilliam, Brian Hill (formerly of Cypress Creek) and a slew of others will be providing music.

Barnacle Bill's, Radcliffe's, Chez Pierre, Chenoweth Distributors and several others

are providing food and drink.

"We are extremely pleased and encouraged by this overwhelming support from the community for the first 'Fall Festival' " said Sisy Collins, president of the Leon County chapter of the Cancer Society. "Local musicians, dancers, merchants, and many others are volunteering their time and talent to make this event a success."

All money collected from the Fall Festival will be used to fund research into the causes and cures of cancer. For more info, call the Cancer Society at 222-5991.

What book should your parents read?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

A survey of teenagers in Cleveland has turned up some surprising answers about what books they would like their parents to read. The number one choice was... *In Cold Blood*, Truman Capote's account of the brutal murder of a midwestern farm family. Susan Berlin, the librarian who conducted the survey, says the book is very popular

with teenagers "probably because it is such a well-written documentary." Other suggested titles for parental reading include *Go Ask Alice*, which deals with drug abuse, *I'm OK, You're OK*, the pop psychology primer, and such contemporary classics as *Of Mice and Men* and *The Old Man and the Sea*.

Kearce from page 9

fame.

Kearce said there were many more who could and deserved to be included but had to be left off.

The singer came to FSU in 1954 to play baseball. That didn't work out as he had planned and he eventually got his law degree from Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham, Al.

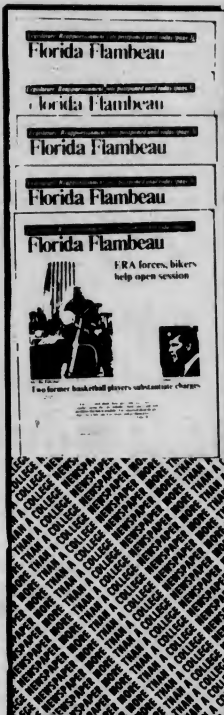
"I always had a great love for athletics and music," said Kearce. "While my friends were out hunting and fishing, I'd be over with some musicians singing and harmonizing."

"I came to FSU because I thought if I came to a good baseball school and had a good year, I might get a bonus (from the pros, who did make a few offers)," said Kearce. "At that time, I thought no one would try to make a career out of singing. I thought you had to get out and get a real job."

"As it turned out, I helped myself through school because I was able to sing. I've done everything from revivals to Bar Mitzvahs."

The album will be officially released for the first time at the FSU Louisville football game at Doak Campbell on Nov. 13. However, if you want to get a jump on your friends you could probably get a copy by contacting the Boosters or the Alumni Association.

"It was fun to do," said Kearce. "If the people do respond in a positive way, I would like to do another volume. Then we could include a lot of the other people who deserve to be recognized."



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LADY CHATTERLY'S 5:45, LOVER (R) 7:30 9:15

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CALENDAR

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1982

HAPPENINGS

The Renaissance Show at the LeMoyne Gallery enters its last week. Featured are "reaction paintings" by George Milton, works in crayon based on Dutch and Flemish masterworks. Also in the show is the work of several local members of Florida Crafts. LeMoyne is located at 125 North Gadsden Street.

As part of its Fall Festival, the American Cancer Society is having a "Street Dance" at the Adams Street Commons in downtown Tallahassee today starting at 5 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by a variety of performers including Hutch and Hoss, Del Suggs, Bobby Watt, Chuck Reitz, Mimi Hearn, Paul E. Katz, Brian Hill (formerly of Cypress Creek) and several others. Head on down for a good time.

The Malefactors are coming back to Tallahassee. The popular male strip show is scheduled to appear Saturday night at Fannies. The group is currently riding a wave of national popularity. Each member of the troupe has a poster made by Pro-Arts of Ohio (the company that spawned the poster craze with the original Farrah Fawcett poster). The Malefactors are also scheduled to appear in the movie *Sneakers* starring Susan Anton. See them at Fannies tomorrow night.

The Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square Mall will continue to show the NETWORK exhibit through Sunday. The show features the recent work of several artists. Hours are 10-4 and 7-9 today 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

There will be a benefit concert at Emanuel's on Sunday. Ten different bands are expected to play ranging in style from new music to gospel/funk. The music starts at noon and is supposed to last until closing. Cover is only \$2 and will go for a good cause—keeping the place open. You can also buy food so if you're hungry for either music or sustenance head on out to Emanuel's on Jackson Bluff Road Saturday.

The West '82/Art and the Law exhibition continues its run at the Florida District Court of Appeals. The exhibit features the work of such people as Warhol, Cadmus, Levine and Evergood as well as the winners of a nationwide competition. More than 70 works were selected for the show, including pieces by four Florida artists. The show will run through Dec. 26.

MUSIC

Alley: Chuck Reitz, folk and contemporary, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Babe, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: Flipside, top 40, tonight and Saturday, \$2.50.

Captain's Lounge (St. George): Crosscut Saw, blues/rock, \$2 cover.

Downunder: Delicate and Jumpy, Caribbean, tonight and Saturday, \$1 with student I.D., \$2 without.

Emanuel's: Ten bands will play for a benefit, new music and gospel, Sunday, \$2.

Jazzberry Patch: Nightwind, jazz, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Maxin's: Bruce Saunder's Trio, jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Southern Satisfaction, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Seminole Tavern: King Bee, blues, tonight and Saturday, \$2. Get a free beer of your choice with admission on Saturday.

Sid's: Tom and the Cats, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Tommy's: The Night, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$3.

FLICKS

Capital: *Monsignor* (R) 6:50, 9:20; *Halloween III: Season of the Witch* (R) 7:05, 9:20; *Conan the Barbarian* (R) 7:10, 9:30; *The World According to Garp* (PG) 6:50, 9:30; *Led Zeppelin* 11:30.

Miracle: *Missionary* (R) 5:30, 7:20, 9:10; *Fantasia* (G) 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; *First Blood* (R) 5:40, 7:35, 9:30; *My Favorite Year* (PG) 6, 7:45, 9:30.

Moore: *Bad Timing* 7:30, 9:30, Friday only.

Mugs and Movies: *Six Pack* (PG) 5 (Sunday) 7:15, 9:30; *Summer Lovers* (R) 5:15 (Sunday) 7:15, 9:15. *Summer Lovers* will be shown at 7:45 and 9:45 Saturday only because of the UF-Ga. football game which starts at 3:50 p.m.

Northwood Mall: *Bambi* (G) 5:20, 7:10, 9.

Parkway: *An Officer and a Gentleman*

(R) 7:45, 10; *E.T.* (PG) 7:45, 10; *Roommates* (X) 6, 8, 10; *Das Boot* (R) 5:30, 8:30; *Murder by Phone* (R) 6, 8, 10.

Tallahassee Mall: *Time Walker* (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *National Lampoon's Class Reunion* (R) 7:45, 9:45.

Varsity: *On Golden Pond* (PG) 5:10, 7:20, 9:25; *Tron* (PG) 6, 8, 10; *Fast Times* (R) 5:50, 7:40, 9:30.



White Collar Crime by Miles G. Batt of Fort Lauderdale is one of the many artworks on display at West '82/Art and the Law exhibition at the Florida District Court of Appeals.

MISTER STUPID



So you think you got troubles?

^{PNS}
• The heat of passion on a cold winter's day left Leonard Blazick of Warminster, Pennsylvania, facing a paternity suit. Blazick's dog ran away last winter, jumped a fence and sowed some wild oats with an Alaskan Malamute down the road, producing a litter of 13 pups. The husky's owner sued Blazick for letting his dog run free, and asked for "puppy support" to cover the costs of vet bills, food and supplies. Blazick agreed to a 350-dollar settlement after finding out his homeowner's insurance policy would cover the bill. Explained Lawyer James Mathieu: "Legally, your dog is one of your agents, just like if your kid broke a neighbor's window."

• In what could be the first case of pectoral discrimination, a former flight attendant is taking United Airlines to court, claiming he was canned for having too much muscle and not enough body fat. "Sure I'm overweight," says Bill Tudyman, an avid body-builder. "And the more I get overweight, the better I look." Tudyman tips the scales at 178, sixteen pounds over United's limit for his height. But Tudyman insists he's a victim of discrimination. United, he says, has given permanent weight exemptions to women whose heft is "beyond their control." In other words, women with large breasts. After losing his case in arbitration last year, Tudyman is going to court to try to get his job back, along with an apology from United.

• Some lawyers have a battery of receptionists between them and the public. Bradley Tubin doesn't even have a wall. Every weekend, the 28-year-old attorney heads for the boardwalk in Venice, California, and, right next to the guy selling wind-up rabbits, sets up an orange crate and a couple of lawn chairs, with a sign saying, "The Lawyer is in." Tubin's advice is free, but he hopes the exposure will lead to paying clients during the week. "A hundred-thousand people use that boardwalk every weekend," he says, "some are bound to hire me." Besides, says the boardwalk barrister, "What better place to practice law? I don't make any money, but then, there's no overhead."

WELCOME to Miller Time



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Don't touch that dial, 'Noles only on radio

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Better head for your nearest drug store and buy a package of AA-size batteries for your portable radio as soon as you can.

That's about the only way you'll be able to enjoy tomorrow's Florida State-South Carolina football game. Unless, of course, you trek up to Columbia and see the game in person.

Due to an NCAA rule which prohibits the televising of games within a 400-mile radius of the home field, no local broadcast will make it to the airwaves. Tallahassee is 371 miles from Columbia, by the way.

None of the major television networks have put the FSU-USC matchup on their list of regional or national telecasts so it looks like the folks who are stuck in Tallahassee will have to suffer this weekend. Radio stations WTNT (AM 1270) and WCSN (FM 94.5) will air kickoff at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

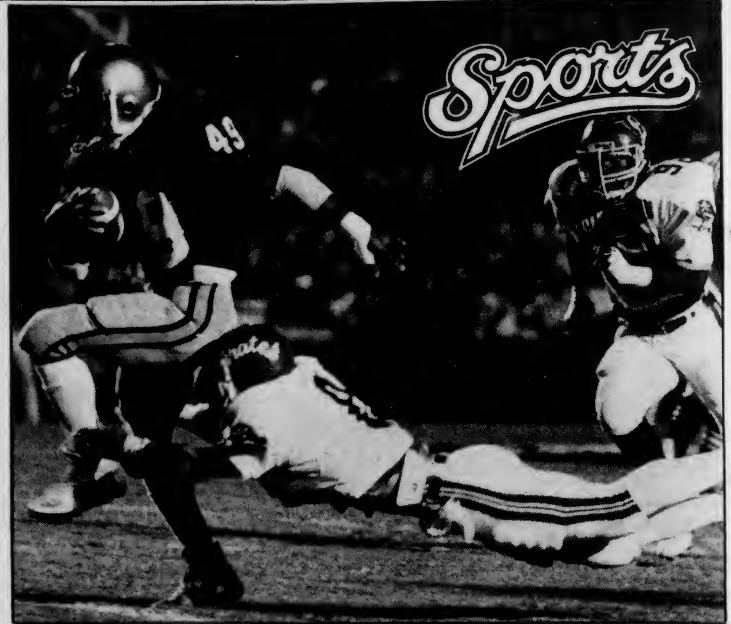
The Seminoles must defeat the Gamecocks if they are to remain in the running for a

post-season bowl bid. FSU Coach Bobby Bowden said he would take one week of the season at a time and not worry himself over bowl selections. He did, however, indicate recently where he thinks the Seminoles stand in the eyes of bowl selection committees.

"There are three types of bowls—small, medium and large. Right now I'd say we're on the bottom line with the big bowls. It looks like it could be real good for us," he said.

The Gamecock season mark (3-5) is somewhat deceiving considering the reputation of some of the teams they've faced. Teams like Georgia, Furman, LSU and North Carolina State have done their best to keep the Gamecocks down.

The only mutual opponent this year for FSU and S.C. has been the University of Cincinnati. The Gamecocks, however, defeated Cincinnati much more convincingly (37-10) than did the Seminoles who fought for a 38-31 victory in their season opener against the Bearcats.



Hit 'em high, hit 'em low

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman
FSU's Tony Smith (49) tries to elude an East Carolina defender in a game the 'Noles won 56-17. This week FSU faces a South Carolina team, in Columbia.



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FLAMBEAU

Koonce displeased with self

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Nathaniel Koonce is not at all pleased with his performance this season as the Florida A&M Rattlers' starting quarterback and the statistics uphold his dissatisfaction.

This season he has completed only 57 passes out of 146 tries for 1,163 yards. That's a completion percentage of less than 40. Though he's managed to throw for nine touchdowns he's also thrown nine interceptions.



Photo by Rob Langerstrom

all around because I know that I'm a better quarterback than that."

Koonce's performance typifies the Rattlers' disappointing 4-4 season to the fullest. Loaded with talent and expected to shine all the way to Division IAA national championship, the Rattlers could not live up to those expectations. Facing North Carolina A&T (1-6) in their Orange Blossom Classic in Miami, both FAMU players and fans want a victory.

"All three quarterbacks have worked very hard this week," said head coach Rudy Hubbard. "The fans have made Kelly an All-American just because Koonce is having a rough time, but Koonce is clearly the most talented quarterback out there," Hubbard continued.

"I'm going out these last three games to play the best I've ever played here. I have to prove my abilities to myself and others and that I can play football. I want to go out on a positive note," said Koonce.

A senior, Koonce plans to graduate with a degree in physical education. Later he plans to get a real-estate license. And like every football player, Koonce has dreams of playing professional football.

"I have hopes of playing in the pros, but it's not my entire life. I'd be willing to play another position in the pros, but would like the opportunity to play quarterback," said Koonce who was also a split end and running back while attending Miami's Killian High School.

"There's a lot of pressure being a quarterback because he's the leader. Right now there's a lot on me because our playoff hopes are out the window. But I just laugh at the pressure because it just makes me get better. I'll just keep my head up and give it my best finish," said Koonce.

After the Rattlers meet North Carolina A&T, they must face an explosive Southern University team on the road and conclude the season against Bethune Cookman College in Tampa.

Though Koonce and the Rattlers were booed and criticized by their fans after last week's loss to Alcorn St., Koonce has a secret weapon that enables him to counter bad feelings from the most relentless heckler.

"When everyone is down on me and saying that I'm not a good quarterback or I didn't have a good game, Cathy (Koonce's high school sweetheart and girlfriend for the past five years) is always there to lift me up. So I don't worry about fans because they will turn and cheer for you when you do good and talk against you when you play badly."

Without a doubt, all eyes will be on Koonce. If he has a good game, he can redeem himself and possibly the Rattlers' season.

FAMU's Nathaniel Koonce

Last week in his, and perhaps the entire team's worst performance all year in a shocking 23-13 loss to Alcorn St. at Homecoming, Koonce completed only five of 20 passes for 63 yards and threw 2 interceptions.

"That game was my worst experience as a Rattler," said Koonce. "I had a real off day passing, I was sluggish, and I was over-throwing my receivers. It just was a bad day

Harriers set for Metro action

DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The FSU men's cross-country team will face one of their toughest rivals this Saturday, when they travel to Blacksburg, Va. for the annual Metro Conference Championship.

A very fired-up Virginia Tech will be trying for a third straight win in this championship meet.

"On paper I'd have to agree with the poll of league coaches choosing Virginia Tech to win," said John Brogle, coach of the FSU men's team. "Everything being equal, they are on their home course with six of their

top seven members returning from last year. So I'd have to give them the nod. But we're going to assert ourselves to the maximum and won't be giving anything away," he further commented.

The last two years the Metro tournament has been a dual meet between Virginia Tech and FSU with other teams in the league not figuring much in the competition. It looks that way again this year with FSU's top three, Paul Waldron, Ronnie Treadway and Philip Rolle, on a comparable level with Tech's Steve Hetherington, Mark Stickley, and Dave Petersen.

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Deas: 'Noles in Gator or Fiesta Bowl

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State's decisive 24-7 win over Miami last week induced more pleasurable dreams for Seminoles than did John DeLorean for his customers before he got busted. But of course Seminole fans' dreams were composed of a New Year's Day bowl bid while DeLorean's purchasers had illusions of a different kind.

Though making a bowl prediction two weeks prior to bowl invitation day will probably make me look more like a scatterbrained dunce than a genius, I'll take a stab at predicting FSU's bowl destiny.

For openers, the Seminoles must win all of their remaining games. Taking that into consideration, the Seminoles can then slide into an eighth place national ranking by bowl invitation time easier than Richard Simmons can slip into a size 42 long.

Such a claim is based on the process of elimination.

Six teams (Alabama, LSU, UCLA, Washington, Arkansas, and SMU) all must face each other before Nov. 20 with the loser surely falling from a top ten spot and losing all leverage on a major bowl. That moves FSU up three notches with them facing LSU on the 20th. Possible upsets (Florida vs. Georgia, Pittsburgh vs. Notre dame, Alabama vs. Southern Miss, Arizona St. vs. Washington, and Penn St. vs. Notre Dame) could catapult the Seminoles even higher.

The road to the Orange Bowl will be a rocky one but it might be the Seminoles' only hope. So far Alabama and the Arkansas-Southern Methodist loser stand as prime Orange candidates. The fact that the Seminoles tote an attractive offense and are a proven gate success two straight Orange Bowls will help, but not much.

The 'Noles' biggest hope is for the national championship to be played in the Sugar Bowl with a Pittsburgh-Georgia matchup. In that way, the Orange Bowl committee will be in need of a top ranked Independent team. The Seminoles' superior record (10-1), location and attractive offense would turn Orange Bowl officials away from Penn State, the nearest Independent competitor, or Alabama if they lose to LSU.

Odds on a FSU Orange Bowl Bid: 10-1

The other garnet and gold hope, or should I say Reverend Ike miracle, would be for the Seminoles to meet Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl. Personally, after watching the dynamic duo of Dickinson and James run through opposing defenses like military contractors through the budget office, I'd rather go to hell in a pair of gasoline-soaked BVD's than face the Pony Express. However, the Seminoles could be Texas bound with an Alabama loss to LSU coupled with a Penn St. win over Notre Dame and loss to Pitt.

Odds on Cotton Bowl: Longshot

Looking at the Seminoles' bowl picture realistically, a Gator Bowl or Fiesta Bowl bid pick seems safer than picking Dr. J over Fantasy Island's Tattoo in a slam dunk match. In both bowls the Seminoles are at the top of the list.



FLAMBEAU PICKS

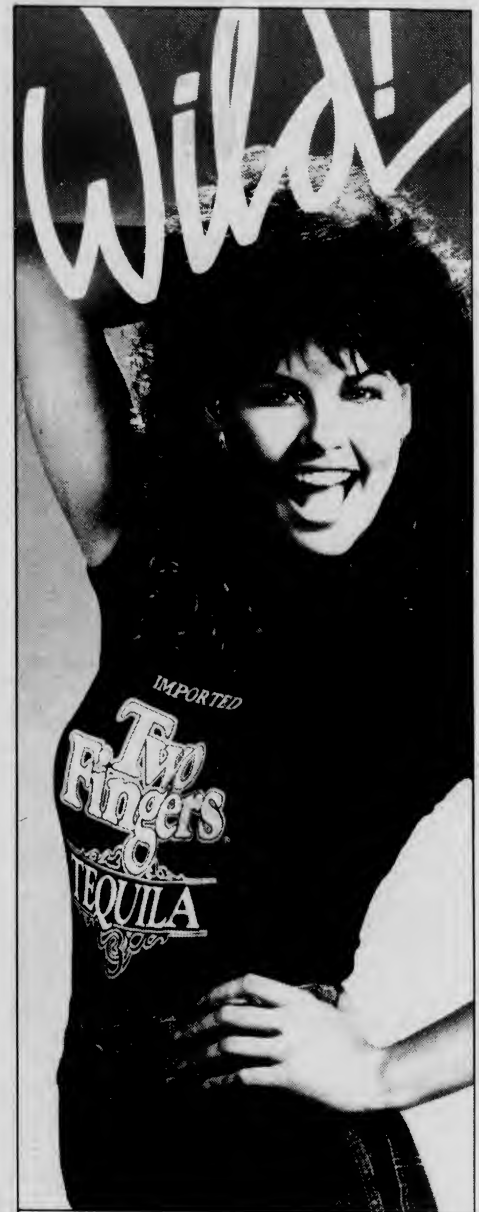
Now for This Week's Picks:

Florida A&M Rattlers (4-4) vs North Carolina A&T (1-6): The Rattlers are experiencing emotional lows lately. After last week's shocking loss to a punchless Alcorn St. in the homecoming game, the Rattlers' ego could have played handball on a street curb. Their defense is tough against the run, but could be riddled in pass defense by any mediocre passer with smarts. Their offense hasn't shown any signs of comeback ability. A loss here would spell disaster to a season billed as the year of the Rattler. Look for the Rattlers to take out all their frustrations of the year out on North Carolina. FAMU by the time A&T says uncle.

Florida State (6-1) vs South Carolina (3-5): Is there anything more to say about this game besides the fact that the Seminoles are headed for a possible New Year's Day bowl while the Gamecocks couldn't get invited to the Black Student Union's Soul Bowl? Florida State by the number of metric feet between earth and ET's hometown.

Florida (5-2) vs Georgia (8-0): Some readers might have been bright enough to realize that I haven't run any Gator jokes this week. A smaller percentage might figure that there is a reason why. Well, there are three reasons. One: most of them have been as funny as watching Marlon Perkins capture untamed alley cats in the wilds of Tom Brown Park. Two: the others were tasteless and have no place in a responsible credible, and informative newspaper. Besides we ran out of space for them. Three: after picking the Gators to win everyone in Tallahickly will be calling me everything from a traitor to a turncoat. Well to make a long story short, I prefer Benedict. Florida by 3.

Miami (5-3) vs Maryland (6-2): The Hurricanes will be without the services of quarterback Mark Richt who was suspended by head coach Howard Schnellenberger. Against FSU last week Richt saved them from being shut out. Kyle Vanderwende, his freshman replacement, might not do nearly as well. Maryland by 7.



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Flying club wants aviation curriculum

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Fear of flying? Then listen to the arguments of Jack Diggs, president of the Florida State University Aviation Club.

"I would rather be in an airplane with lots of space, more forgiving room and more time to recover than in a car only two feet away from another car. Airplanes and their backup systems are maintained 100 times better than cars," said Diggs. Each time a pilot takes a flight he has to inspect his craft, whereas drivers of cars don't follow the same process he said.

Currently the club is trying to interest FSU in an aviation curriculum. This new addition would provide the gamut of related air travel careers he said. It would not just turn out pilots, but also provide for careers in aircraft management, airport administration and aircraft engineering.

Jack Diggs

"We have a snowball right now and we are trying to roll it," Diggs said. "Piper or Cessna would be happy to produce easily obtainable planes for us, but they won't do that unless the school offers a formal education in aviation."

The next step then, is for the club to generate an interest in an aviation curriculum and show the university just how the new program would benefit the school. Once the school is interested, representatives from Piper and Auburn (which has an aviation department) come in and present reasons why the university should initiate such a program.

One way aviation could help spread FSU's name is through competition with other schools.

A typical three-day competition involves five events. Power-on and power-off precision landings call for the pilot to land with the power on and then to land by gliding with the power off. The message or bomb drop requires the pilot from 200 feet in the sky to drop an object on a target or into a barrel. A dummy plane with 25 problems is set up and the pilot has to inspect the plan and locate the problems. Finally the pilot is judged on actual flying—navigation, amount of fuel burned and time taken to complete course.

The main purpose of the club, however, is "to informally teach flying. We act as a self-motivating safety seminar too, discussing accidents—what could go wrong, and how to avoid them. The club is really a good place for pilots or non-pilots to get ground experience of flying," Diggs said.

Tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the club's certified pilots will offer demo rides over FSU, the capital, and Lake Jackson. Flights leave from Trans Air Aviation located at Tallahassee Municipal Airport. The club is asking a \$15 donation per person.

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See Quenton, Eddie or James

Smith will continue as FAMU's president (page 5)

Florida Flambeau

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1982

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VOL. 70 NO. 51

State University System:

Despite tax shortfalls, regents ask for budget hike

See related story, page 3

BY DANA McELROY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

GAINESVILLE—Despite predictions by budget analysts that Florida's economy is worsening and state revenues are falling, the Florida Board of Regents Friday voted to submit a \$1 billion-plus budget request to the Florida Legislature for next year.

Included in the proposal, however, was a list of request priorities to be considered by lawmakers before they begin slashing at the proposed budget.

The regents' funding requests call for a 17 percent increase in the General Revenues portion of the budget, which is directly allotted by the Legislature. That increase represents a \$97.3 million jump over last year's \$574.4 million allocation. Coupled with a \$388.9 million State University Trust Fund request, the entire budget is projected at \$1.061 billion.

The regents called their approval of the

budget request a "logistical" one because it was apparent the proposal could not be totally fulfilled during Florida's current recession.

"We are very much aware of the change of the state's fiscal temperature," said SUS Chancellor Barbara Newell.

Some regents question the approval of an inflated request.

"It sounds like this budget was prepared on the basis of generous estimates," said regent Betty Ann Staton, of Orlando.

FSU's portion of the request totals \$114 million.

The proposed budget comes on the heels of a predicted second revenue call-back by the state to cover a possible revenue shortfall of \$300 million. In August, Gov. Bob Graham ordered state agencies to return two percent of their money to the state's General Revenue Fund. The SUS gave back \$13 million at that

Turn to BOR, page 5



Marines at play

Members of the local Marine Corps reserve unit drove this 52-ton M-60 tank over this hapless car yesterday to the amusement of their friends and family. "It's just to show our friends and families what we do when we're on reserve," said one Marine.

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias



Deep Throat: It wasn't Haig, it was Dean's replacement

BY CLARK NORTON
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

LOS ANGELES — A former high-ranking White House and Treasury Department official with access to top secret intelligence reports has revealed that the real "Deep Throat" was not Alexander Haig, as claimed by John Dean, but Leonard Garment, acting counsel to President Richard M. Nixon during the final year and a half of Watergate.

Edward L. Morgan, who served as Treasury's "top cop" from 1973 to 1974, told Pacific News Service in an in-depth series of exclusive interviews that Deep Throat's identity was revealed to him by intelligence reports from U.S. Secret Service agents then under his jurisdiction.

Morgan was one of Nixon aide John Ehrlichman's principal deputies at the White House from 1969 to 1972, and subsequently served as assistant secretary of the U.S. Treasury from January 1973 until February 1974, where he ran all of Treasury's intelligence operations. Morgan's

operating divisions included the U.S. Secret Service, U.S. Customs and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Morgan was also U.N. representative to Interpol during the same period and was elected to Interpol's governing council in October 1973. Morgan went to prison in 1975 for his own role in illegal Nixon administration activities.

Garment, a seasoned trial lawyer who previously had been an associate of Nixon's at the New York law firm of Mudge, Rose, Guthrie and Alexander, joined Nixon at the White House as a special consultant to the president and served from 1969 to 1973. Garment then succeeded John Dean as counsel to the president following Dean's forced resignation in April 1973. Garment remained in that position until Nixon resigned in August 1974.

"Deep Throat" was the code name of a clandestine, highly placed Executive Office official of the Nixon administration credited by Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein with providing or confirming many of their

most significant Watergate revelations. Woodward, Deep Throat's contact, has said he will never divulge Deep Throat's identity.

Morgan told PNS that in early 1973 he received intelligence reports from four different Secret Service agents detailing Garment's activities as an informant.

"The reports were relayed orally to me everywhere from parking lots to grocery stores to bars," Morgan said. "You have to understand that nobody referred to Garment as Deep Throat at that time," Morgan added. "Woodward was using him strictly for 'deep background' in his Post stories then. What I knew was that Garment was regularly meeting with and supplying information to Woodward. I also knew of at least two other informants of lesser importance."

Morgan said he later easily recognized Garment as the "Deep Throat" portrayed by Woodward and Bernstein in

Turn to DEEP, page 8

Free bus service to continue through April

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Free bus service for Alumni Village residents will continue through April, according to Florida State University student government officials.

Residents can ride up to 11 hours a day for free for the rest of this year, according to Mara Stanfield, executive assistant to FSU student body President Jill McConnell.

Who will pay their fare after April has yet to be decided.

The decision to continue bus service was based on the recommendations of an ad hoc committee, set up to study the transportation question.

The committee recommended that student government renew a contract with Taltran to provide bus service for the remainder of the year because some prospective residents were lured into living at Alumni Village by pamphlets informing them about this form of free transportation. Many students chose Alumni Village as a place to live based on the fact that transportation to and from campus would be free.

Earlier in the year McConnell decided not to renew the contract.

"For the past two years the cost of providing the service

has continued to rise," Stanfield said. It is simply becoming too cost prohibitive in light of increasing budget cuts, she explained. Student government has footed the bill of providing service to Alumni Village since 1972.

"There are going to have to be a lot of meetings to find solutions," Stanfield said. "Student government doesn't have the money to fund it, yet it is a concern of student government."

Reaction from Alumni Village residents was positive towards the decision to continue service this year, yet one of concern over the future of the service.

"It's a wait and see situation," according to Diana Kraft, chairperson of the Alumni Village Bus committee. "What will happen in April is a big concern. Everyone will be working to solve the problem."

Tallahassee city commissioners will be considering the renewal contract between student government and Taltran tomorrow at their regular meeting tomorrow night. Approval is certain, Stanfield said.

A spokesperson for Taltran said projected revenues from the contract would be \$15,740.

The new bus passes will be distributed tomorrow and Wednesday at Alumni Village, Stanfield said.

Suspect in bank robbery still at large

FROM STAFF REPORTS

An undetermined amount of cash was reported stolen Friday from the Florida Federal savings branch office at the Tallahassee Mall. The thief then hailed a cab to make his getaway. As of yesterday the suspect had not been caught.

According to Lt. John Earst of the Tallahassee Police Department, the suspect entered the bank shortly after 1:30 p.m. Friday afternoon and gave a teller a note saying it was an armed

robbery and demanding money.

"The teller began placing money in his bag until the suspect said 'that's enough, that's enough,' grabbed his bag and left," said Earst. "The suspect then left the immediate area in a city cab and went to another location in the city. There he got a ride from a local citizen, who did not know what had just happened, to Tallahassee Airport. We do not know if the suspect boarded the plane or returned to the city."

No one in the mall seemed to notice that anything was amiss.

"There were two of us here at the time and we didn't see anything," said Joe McMahon, manager of Kinney Shoes. "We didn't know anything had happened until the police came in and started asking questions."

The suspect was described as a white male in his early to mid 20s with blonde or light brown collar-length hair, a thin mustache and between 5'8 and 5'9 and 165 to 175 pounds.

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Smith gets BOR approval despite criticism

BY SYDNAE WILLIAMS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Walter Smith gained approval from the evaluating committee of the Florida Board of Regents as president of Florida A&M University in spite of misgivings others have expressed regarding his capabilities as an effective leader of FAMU.

The Florida Board of Regents routinely evaluates the top administrators of Florida state universities and colleges. They are measured in terms of their effectiveness, leadership, popularity and other various qualities needed to run a large institution.

The evaluating committee invites the opinions and suggestions from the faculty and staff to aid in their



Walter Smith

evaluation.

Last week the FAMU chapter of the United Faculty of Florida released the results of a study on Smith's performance called the FAMU Task Force Report. This evaluation centered around faculty concerns regarding Smith's achievements.

Faculty concerns, according to the report, reflect low faculty morale, a heavy administrative load on resources, faculty losses related to administration and professional opportunity, and a recent reorganization effort which eliminated departmental chairpersons.

Carl Whitman, acting president of the FAMU chapter of UFF said the union had anticipated the approval but hoped the expression of the concerns of the faculty will be taken into consideration during the next year and in the future.

"It's hard to tell the impact the report had on the evaluation, but the backing is pretty much what we had anticipated," said Whitman. "I only hope the evaluating committee has been alerted to our concerns and will encourage him to find a better way to represent the faculty and our ideas."

'Talquin Hookers' out of bass tournament

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Fishermen in the Tallahassee Bass Association have a message for their women counterparts: come this spring, ladies, don't fish, just cut bait.

Association Vice President Bobby Broome said when the annual Lake Talquin Bass Tournament takes place this spring, there will be a new rule forbidding women participants.

He said the regulation was needed because some men's stay-at-home

wives were upset that their spouses were spending so much time on Lake Talquin with the local women's bass fishing club.

It didn't help that the female anglers dubbed their group "The Talquin Hookers."

Another snag, Broome said, was the confusing etiquette of toilet privacy in the 15-foot outboard bass boats. That's no laughing matter when the Bass Association heads out onto Lake

Talquin, coolers brimming with beer.

Nevertheless, the Hookers say they won't accept second-class status in a tournament they helped organize.

Barbara Watcher, president of the Hookers and owner of a fish camp on south Lake Talquin, dismisses the men's excuses.

"The men say the problem is bathrooms and wives, but I think it just made some of the men mad to get beaten by a woman," she said.



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Florida Flambeau

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Fat City

•“Florida’s unemployment rate jumped dramatically 1.2 percent to 8.7 percent last month. The nation’s unemployment rate rose to 10.4 percent in September.”—*Tallahassee Democrat*, Nov. 6, page 1A.

•“The Governor’s Club opened Friday with a glittering reception that lived up to the club’s billing as the place where the elite would meet.”—*Tallahassee Democrat* Nov. 6, page 1B.

It reminds us a bit too readily of Versailles, of Nero fiddling while Rome burns, of, “let them eat cake.” It is a scene of opulent insensitivity unmatched since Florida Sen. Paula Hawkins announced her plans to attack food stamp fraud over a steak dinner. The whole Governor’s Club, if you’ll pardon the metaphor, sticks in the throat.

Not that it surprises us much to see this sort of ruling class playground arrive in Tallahassee. The city is growing, and is a power center of sorts for the country’s seventh largest state. It was inevitable that eventually we would be home for enough fat cats to support a club such as this.

We’re only a little bothered by the irony of the club’s situation: a three-minute drive to the sub-standard homes and chill living rooms of Frenchtown, perhaps two minutes more to the double lines of desperate people waiting outside the state employment office. Such scenes can be avoided easily enough by walking inside the wealth-womb of the Governor’s Club, so we suppose it bothers the club’s members not at all.

We are somewhat troubled by the unavoidable speculation of what use the money used to create the club could have been put to. The \$1.3 million that went to renovating the place could have gone to revitalizing Frenchtown; the \$37,000 spent on outfitting the women’s restroom with a “sophisticated color motif of blue, charcoal gray and apricot,” would have made a lot more people comfortable if donated to groups like Goodwill or the Salvation Army. Those sort of speculations are utter fantasy, of course. Clearly, the owners and members of the Governor’s Club, who had to elbow their way through an American Cancer Society fundraiser on Adams Street to reach the building, are not overly interested in charity.

But what angers us about the club—angers us deeply—is a look at the members in attendance opening night. Present were such local notables as Tallahassee Mayor James Ford, City Manager Dan Kleman, and Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson. Gov. Bob Graham did not attend, but he is a member.

And more—Jon Shebol, viewed by many as the most powerful lobbyist in Florida, is an officer of the club. Many other members are also lobbyists, men and women who make their livelihood trying to influence the decisions of Florida voters’ “representatives.”

Put simply, many of the persons who are fed by, or feed off of, our state and local government are feeding well enough to blow \$1,500 a year on a membership in a swank for-the-rich-only retreat. It would seem that, with the American economy and countless lives collapsing around their ears, the fat cats might be able to find better things to do with their time and money.

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letters

Pro-lifers should face reality

Editor:

I've noticed a resurgence of letters to the editor concerning the issue of abortion and since it seems that most writers are caught up in the extremes of "either it's murder" or "it's the woman's right to control her body," I decided to add my perspective. As a single mother of two grade school children who faced that dilemma three years ago and is just now beginning to talk about it I must say that the decision is a combination of everything—personal feelings, economics, available support system, ability to cope and the foreseeable future.

The pro-lifers seem to dwell on the suffering of the fetus, the fact that it will never have a chance to life on earth, and that abortion is pre-meditated death to some life form that is developing its humanness. These are the emotional aspects that will always deeply hurt.

But how many of these pro-life advocates are willing to help shoulder the responsibility of rearing the new persons they insist be born? It will be a good twenty years of effort per non-abortion. If it wasn't their own personal mistake, why should they? At the least, it would mean sharing jobs, food, air, land, and so on with each of the extra thousands of births per year.

Economics aside, what about the emotional deprivation involved; are pro-lifers ready to deal with the economic and emotional side effects? Who is willing to contribute to AFDC, Medicaid, housing, school, nursery-surrogate parents, and mental health services that are inescapable? Is it so important that a pregnancy be carried to term at the expense of suffering in life? I think the main reason those who choose to abort do so, is to prevent prolonged suffering by their unborn, themselves, their family and others who will be affected. This to me is a more humane than punitive approach.

As to abortion on demand because the fetus "belongs" to the carrier isn't a full explanation or reasoning, either. A fetus is a being, already alive, but the eggs and sperm are alive, sensing, mobile

beings even before they are connected. Death is never pleasant, whether it be from vacuums, knives, guns, disease, starvation, neglect, abuse, or whatever. Certain situations are more sanctioned than others, such as war, self-defense, euthanasia—for survival or in sympathy or suffering. There is much to be contemplated in analyzing one's circumstances.

The psychological-emotional strain of having an abortion is worse than the physical pain, and yet, sometimes the best alternative for all involved. Our own remorse for the events that lead up to and follow the abortion do not need to be compounded by other non-involved, uninformed projections and judgements.

For a time afterwards, I felt resentment toward the impregnators as it is a small proportion of men who do assume equal responsibility for prevention and aftercare of children whose mothers they do not love.

I firmly believe that in lieu of the immense responsibility and demands of proper child care, that healthy, willing, and capable adults should be the ones to have and raise kids. It is not for the general public to group individual situations into lump decisions when each case is its own assessment of ability, capability and probability of success.

If a person is truly pro-life then he/she would be more effective in improving the situation in the long run by directing energies to the prevention of unwanted pregnancies. The pre-teens and teens need to learn the facts about pregnancy and birth control along with the reality of sexual urges, the understanding of the need to belong and feel close to others and current socialization processes in our country.

And after this is accomplished, then they can turn efforts to the starving, the underpaid, overworked, abused, neglected and unloved that are everywhere and see if their attitudes aren't more enlightened to the reality of our times.

Name withheld

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Mixson tapped to head state commerce department

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson will replace Stuart Ederly as commerce secretary in January, Gov. Bob Graham announced Friday. Ederly will return to private business in Miami.

Graham said he had always given Mixson the opportunity to head a department, but that Mixson had not decided until recently to exercise that option. Mixson will retain his position as lieutenant-governor. Officials said Graham had made the decision

some time ago, but delayed the announcement until his reelection as governor.

Ederly, who wasn't informed of the decision until Thursday, said he felt "very positive" about the switch and doesn't feel any ill-will toward Graham or Mixson. Mixson said he didn't plan any major changes in the department.

Mixson will be the third lieutenant governor to head the commerce department since its establishment in 1968.



Wayne Mixson

NATO's future hinges on German elections

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

WASHINGTON — Perhaps more than any of his American counterparts, 56-year-old Hans-Jochen Vogel has his work cut out for him.

As the man slated to face West Germany's conservative Chancellor Helmut Kohl in March's general elections, the new leader of the leftist Social Democrats must unite a party that is more deeply split than the Democrats in the United States. His task may take years, to the benefit of both Kohl's conservative coalition and the Reagan administration.

The once-unified Social Democratic Party (SPD) of former chancellor Helmut Schmidt remains seriously divided on the issue of nuclear weapons. Originally proposed by Schmidt, NATO's plan to deploy 214 medium-range missiles on German soil next year drew enough fire from the SPD's left wing, as well as the youthful and increasingly powerful Green Party, to topple the former chancellor.

Vogel may have been the best choice for mending the rift and appealing to West Germans in general. The personal favorite of Willy Brandt, Vogel is also a Catholic from conservative Bavaria. He was highly critical of the left during a stint as mayor of Munich from 1960 to 1972; as minister of justice from 1974 to 1981, he earned high marks from the left for his resistance to demands for strict anti-terrorist laws. Meanwhile, a brief tenure as mayor of youth-oriented West Berlin, where Schmidt posted him last year to repair party splits, brought him into close contact with the Greens.

Despite his experience, Vogel acknowledges that Kohl's party won't go down easily. Though 180,000 trade unionists turned out last weekend in Stuttgart to protest the new government's economic austerity program, Kohl has refused to comply with a Reagan administration request that West Germany boost defense expenditures in real terms next year (something which Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger will surely mention when his counterpart, Manfred Woerner, visits Washington next week).

Nor will reconciliation with the Greens and their supporters (who, according to opinion polls, number about 10 percent of the populace) happen overnight. Deeply troubled by nuclear proliferation as well as the foreign influences over German economic and cultural life, the Greens repeatedly say that they will not compromise their principles for the sake of the SPD. Twice in the last year, in fact, SPD efforts to form a majority with the Greens in Hamburg city government have failed.

As Karsten Voigt, a progressive member of the Bundestag and a security expert for the SPD, told us recently, "If we run to the Greens, the SPD will be in for a bigger struggle. It will kill our credibility. Besides, if the cause of their frustration was laid down years ago, we can't overcome it quickly. The Greens will continue to plague us for a couple of years, at least."

When the March election arrives, Vogel's work to revive the SPD may have only begun.

Meanwhile, across the border...Evangelist Billy Graham didn't escape criticism on his recent East German crusade. Dietrich Mendt, leader of the often dissident Evangelical Lutheran Church, chided the North Carolina preacher for accepting the government's first-class treatment, which included the best hotels and motorcycle escorts.

HERE AND NOW

Is He All Looks? Felipe Gonzales, the handsome Spanish prime minister-elect who prompts comparisons with John F. Kennedy, is said to be a front man for the Socialist Party's No. 2 leader, Alphonse Guerra. "I am the cook preparing the dishes in the kitchen and Felipe is the one who serves them," Guerra has said.

It's amazing what people can get away with these days. Under indictment on charges of accepting \$24,000 in kickbacks from three student assistants, University of Maryland associate professor Al-Tony Gilmore has been moved from teaching to administrative responsibilities. According to a spokesperson, criminal allegations against Gilmore did not merit full suspension.

If one analyst's estimate is right, the poverty rate will rise to 15 percent of the population in 1982—its highest level since 1966 (the current rate is 14 percent). Sheldon Danziger of the Institute for Research on Poverty, who is quoted in a recent issue of *National Journal*, also estimates that the absence of federal cash-transfer programs last year would have left one American in four below the poverty line.

More than 375 colleges and universities will hold Veterans Day teach-ins on nuclear war next week. Last year, according to the Union of Concerned Scientists, which has organized the seminars, 175 schools participated.

BOR from page 1

That added \$109 million to the account, which apparently is not enough, as the state Legislature last month predicted a second revenue call-back by mid-December. The call-back could total 5.4 percent of the state agencies' total operating budget and take an estimated \$33 million from the SUS.

SUS Budget Director Carl Blackwell said, however, the regents could not "address the matter of the call-back" until the Florida Cabinet issues definite figures as to how much money the system will have to give back.


Although the regents said they could not address the issue directly, they did report on a number of recommendations from the universities on ways to handle the call-back.

The regents came up with a list of cutback suggestions, in order from first to last resort, that includes:

- continue and expand current hiring freezes;
- lay off other Personal Services employees, who are mostly students;
- reduce departmental expense budgets;
- withhold all non-essential purchases of equipment;
- cut special engineering and technical appropriations;
- lay off SUS employees.

In other business, the regents elected Miami attorney Murray Dubbin as their chairperson and Tampa attorney Terrell Sessums as vicechairperson. Both are former Florida legislators and University of Florida grads. Dubbins succeeds Dubose Ausley of Tallahassee and Sessums takes Staton's place.

McElroy is a reporter for the Independent Florida Alligator, in Gainesville.



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STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

November 8, 1982

Vol. 2 No. 8

HEAR YE!
HEAR YE!

NOW IS THE TIME to express YOUR opinion on the Florida State University Financial Aid Services.

HEARINGS are being conducted to obtain a better understanding of the students' perspective. The hearings will allow STUDENTS the opportunity to share their real life experiences—GOOD and BAD—with members of the "Better Services Project." Student Participation in the hearings will ensure that the project correctly identifies problem areas that affect students.

We strongly urge YOUR participation at the hearings. YOUR input will ensure that we have correctly identified problem areas which affect STUDENTS in any manner. Don't let your problems go unsolved. PARTICIPATE! Sign up for hearings in Room 244 Union or just come by!

Tuesday, Nov. 9th	10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. 318 Bryan Hall
Wednesday, Nov. 10th	10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. 318 Bryan Hall
Monday, Nov. 15th	10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. 318 Bryan Hall
Wednesday, Nov. 17th	10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. 2:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 318 Bryan Hall 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. 240 Union
Thursday, Nov. 18th	2:00 to 4:00 p.m. 318 Bryan Hall

Each student will be allotted 15 minutes to express their opinions. A box will also be provided for any written comments. A report will be developed which will include recommendations for the resolution of the Financial Aid Service problems. LET YOUR FEELINGS BE KNOWN!



Cannonball Adderley Jazz Festival, UPO and D-103 presents: **SPYRO GYRA**, with special guest, Flipside. The concert will be Thurs. Nov. 11th at 8:00 p.m., in Ruby Diamond Aud. Admission is \$7.50 students, 8.50 general public. Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office, Record Bar and County Seat. For more information, call 644-6710.

UPO, presents the Madrigal Singers as part of it's Fantastically Free Wednesday Series, from 12:00 to 1:00, Nov. 10th in the Union Courtyard.

DownUnder, brings you New Wave-Rock from "The Know-It-Alls" this weekend, Thursday through Friday evenings. Cover charge is \$1.00 w/FSU ID and \$2.00 w/out.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS, ORGANIZATIONS, AND CLUBS...

The deadline for the Student Government Page has been changed! All announcements, and requests for publication will be due Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 in Room 244 Union.



MEETINGS

Union Board, will meet on Tuesday, November 9, Room 240 Union at 3:45 p.m.

FSU Marketing Association, will have a representative from Shell Oil this week. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 11th at 7:30 p.m. in Room 220 Business.

N.A.A.C.P. College Chapter, will meet Monday Nov. 8, at 5:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union. State House Representative Al Lawson will be the guest speaker.

Finance Society, will have an important meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 10th at 7:00 p.m. in Room 212 Bus. Prospectives are encouraged to attend.

Angel Flight, will meet tonight at 5:00 p.m. in Room 222 ROTC Bldg. Angel Flight pledge meeting will be later in the week.

Management Society, will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 10th at 7:30 p.m. Place is to be announced, so look for signs. Speaker will be Louise Moss from the Career Placement Office.

Omega Alpha Rho, will have a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 9th at 6:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union. There will be a guest speaker lecturing on body language. All orientation leaders are invited.

Pi Gamma Mu, the Social Science Honorary, will be meeting Tuesday, November 9th at 4:30 p.m. in Room 224 Bellamy. Topics will include Election of Sec./Treas. and the fall initiation Banquet. Please call Scott Crawford for more information at 576-5937.

Rec Council, will hold a special meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 9th, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

Minority Business Students Association, will meet today at 7:00 p.m. in Room 220 Business Building. Everyone is welcome.

Phi Sigma, the biology honorary, will hold a meeting this Wed. at 6:00 p.m. in 232 Conradi. Guest Speaker will be Ken Roux, the topic of his discussion will be "Technical Advances in Clinical and Experimental Immunology." We will also be planning our upcoming trip to Tall Timbers Research Station.

OUTDOOR PURSUITS



This Trip is just for you! **THINK SNOW** and then grab this chance to challenge the ski slopes of North Carolina from January 1-8, 1983. What better way to start out the New Year. For all of you who think you missed the deadline for your \$75.00 deposit, due to popular request, the Outdoor Pursuits Office has extended the deadline to Wednesday, November 24th.

Student Government Wants You...

Student Government, is now accepting applications for Student Body Comptroller, Auditor, and Asst. Comptroller. For more information, stop by Room 256 Union.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Pan-Hellenic Council, presents the first all Greek Ball (FAMU, FSU) Nov. 13t, at the Civic Center. For more information, contact Maurice Penn at 488-5821/5822 daily.

1800 SECONDS



"1800 Seconds" is a feature-variety show written, produced, and directed by FSU students. Be sure to tune in every Sunday night at 11:15 p.m. on Channel 27. If you are interested in working on the show contact the Video Center at 644-5740.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

International Student Office, invites you to their International Coffee Hour. You will have the opportunity to meet interesting people from many different countries every Friday from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. at the International House, 916 West Park Ave. Bring your lunch, and enjoy the company.

Biology Majors, do you know what you want to do after you get your degree? Phi Sigma, the biology honorary, will expose you to different career paths in biology. Hear our frequent speakers from all areas of biology, and go on our field trips.

The Leon County Blood Bank, will do free blood-typing, Monday Nov. 15th at the Student Health Center, Room 421 from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Career Placement Services, will sponsor a Government Careers Conference on Monday Nov. 8th from 10:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the University Union Ballrooms. All students and Alumni interested in a career in local, state or federal government are invited to attend. For information, please call 644-6431.

Student Health Services, announces that the Student Health Center and Student Counseling Center will be closed from 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24 through Sunday, Nov. 28th, due to the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Mature and Returning Students of FSU, invites you to a "Covered Dish Get-Together," this Saturday, Nov. 13th at Alumni Village Recreation Hall from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Bring your favorite dish: vegetable, meat, salad, dessert, etc., kids, neighbors, spouses, best friends. All are welcome to come and enjoy the games, music, food, conversation and relaxation. For more information, call 644-2426 or drop by Room 208 Bryan Hall.

The "Lion Love In" Cityside Tennis Tournament, will be held November 19th, 20th, and 21st at the Forest Meadows Country Club. All ages are encouraged to play. There will be a "Great give away drawing" with various prizes including two weekends on the Gulf. The tournament has been dedicated to Eric Stafford, a loyal FSU fan, who recently died of cancer. For more information, please call 224-1041 or 893-1907. Entries due no later than Nov. 16 at 6:00 p.m.

FSU Students, don't forget to invite your parents to "Parents Weekend" November 13th and 14th! There will be a tailgate party, the FSU/Louisville football game and a special breakfast during the weekend. For more information, call 644-2428.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

ANKARA, Turkey — Three Soviet citizens yesterday hijacked a Russian jetliner with 40 people aboard and forced it to land at a U.S. Air Force base in Turkey where they surrendered after stabbing the pilot and two passengers.

Turkish officials said the hijackers, all born in East Germany but Soviet citizens, surrendered after a 3-hour standoff at the U.S. Sinop Air Base in northeastern Turkey.

MOSCOW — President **Leonid Brezhnev**, marking the 65th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, warned "hot-headed" Western leaders yesterday they can expect "crushing" retaliation for any attack against the Soviet Union.

TEHRAN — Iran said yesterday its troops have pushed 6 miles into Iraq in fierce new fighting in its week-old offensive and Iraq acknowledged the Iranians had crossed the international frontier.

In what it called a new phase of the offensive beginning shortly before midnight Saturday, Iran claimed its troops crushed Iraq's 24th and 60th battalions, and destroyed 75 tanks.

NATION

CHICAGO — **Adlai Stevenson** sliced into Gov. **James Thompson's** narrow lead during re-examination of Chicago ballots in the tight governor's race, with each side saying its candidate is sure to win.

Thompson, a Republican who has claimed re-election to a record third straight term, led by 9,401 votes out of 3.6 million when original totals were announced. Stevenson aides say that margin will disappear when Chicago votes are checked.

More vote totals were slated to be checked yesterday in one of the closest races ever for Illinois governor.

LOS ANGELES — Police yesterday searched for the killer who shot to death two officials of a free form church in a rambling Hollywood Hills home.

A Cadillac limousine belonging to the Church of Naturalism which was apparently used to batter through an iron gate was found abandoned several hundred feet down a winding road leading from the estate.

Killed were **George Peters**, 43, the head of the church, and **James Henneberry**, 31, the church treasurer.

STATE

DELAND — A sheriff's deputy and a man who barricaded himself inside his home died in a blast of gunfire yesterday after police used tear gas to try to end the standoff.

Police said Volusia County Sheriff's Deputy **Steve Sabado** was killed by **Ron Sanders**, who had holed up inside his Country Club Estates home since Saturday.

IN BRIEF

CCIS WILL PRESENT A PLANNING YOUR Career clinic today at 4 p.m. in 110 Bryan Hall.

THE STUDENTS PARTY WILL MEET TONIGHT at 9:30 in 221 Bellamy.

THE FSU PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION MEETING will be held tonight at 7 in 110 Business.

FSU'S CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICES WILL sponsor a Government Careers Conference today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Ballroom. Agencies that will participate will include: the Federal Aviation Administration, Secret Service, the CIA, the FBI and others. For more information call 644-6431.

THE SUN PARTY WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 8:30 at the Wesley Foundation, 705 W. Jefferson St.

A FREE ANEMIA CLINIC WILL BE HELD TODAY from noon till 4 p.m. in 421 Health Center. Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, the medical honorary.

PI GAMMA MU, A SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORARY will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in 224 Bellamy. All new members are required to attend.

THE JEWISH STUDENT UNION WILL REPLACE the tree that was vandalized earlier this year with a ten foot oak today at 3:15 p.m. near the Union pool.

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Deep from page 1

their book *All The President's Men*, which he read in prison in 1975.

Morgan said the Secret Service agents had previously reported to him Garment's participation in several activities Woodward and Bernstein described in *All The President's Men*: Woodward's 2 a.m. meeting with Deep Throat in an underground parking garage, Woodward's and Deep Throat's prearranged signals using a flowerpot and marked copies of the New York Times, Woodward's meeting with Deep Throat in a bar on the outskirts of Washington, D.C.

"Garment and Woodward were clumsy spies," said Morgan, who traveled in and out of the spy world during his years in Washington. "Meeting time after time in the same parking garage, using the same signals over and over, meeting openly in a bar—well, all that was just plain amateurish."

Morgan said that he has counted numerous other descriptive clues to Deep Throat's identity in *All The President's Men*, many of which "only Garment's closest friends at the time—and I include myself among them—might recognize. Some, such as a tendency to be 'rowdy,' to 'drink too much,' to 'overreach' or to 'gossip,' could apply to lots of other people besides Len. You start to narrow the list down further, though, when Deep Throat is described as a Scotch-drinking lawyer who smoked."

"Then there are those telling little details that only a drinking buddy of Len's like myself might know—things like patterns of speech and expressions he used, like 'switchblade mentality' that were quoted in the book. At one point Woodward talks about how Deep Throat broke into a hilarious imitation of (Nixon press secretary) Ron Ziegler. Well, Len and I used to sit around over cocktails and compose our own musical comedy about the Nixon administration called, 'Who Cares What the President Says?' The opening scene was set in Ziegler's office, and Len would take Ziegler's part. He did a

Alexander Haig:
guess again



better Ziegler than Ron did."

But the most crucial evidence in *All The President's Men*, Morgan said, was that Deep Throat was said to have had access to FBI, Justice, Committee to Re-Elect the President (CREEP) and White House reports and information, all of which Garment had throughout the Watergate affair.

"This is the point at which almost all the other frequently mentioned candidates for Deep Throat failed to test," Morgan said. "And that certainly includes Al Haig (John Dean's newly revealed choice from his forthcoming book), who didn't have access to a lot of the information that was leaked before he became (Nixon's) chief of staff. Not only that, but George Schultz and I gave explosive information to Haig—the transcripts of the wiretap of Donald Nixon (the president's brother) that had been ordered by the president—that has never appeared in the *Washington Post* or anywhere else."

Morgan said that besides being socially close to Garment he had worked closely with him on a variety of White House projects during Nixon's first term, on issues ranging from civil rights to campus unrest. Morgan said that he first met Garment on the Nixon presidential campaign trail in 1968, when Garment was an adviser to Nixon and Morgan was an advance man.

"I liked Garment immediately," Morgan said. "He was personally charming, exceptionally bright, had a marvelous sense of humor and was an astute politician as well. He was an intellectual at ease in an

Turn to DEEP, page 9

Julian Cannonball Adderly Foundation, Inc. in association with the Union Program Office and the Black Student Union, Black Studies, D103, WANM and the City of Tallahassee presents the

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Deep from page 8

ivory tower—yet was both street smart and savvy. His one flaw, if you want to call it that, was that he liked to throw caution to the wind, acting at times with an almost reckless abandon, seemingly oblivious to the risks he was taking. But he was always convinced in his own mind that he was acting in the public good."

Garment's social conscience, in fact, set him apart from many of the other members of the Nixon administration, Morgan said. "He was regarded as the 'bleeding heart' liberal of the administration. I remember the time Len and I were meeting with the families of the Kent State victims after the shootings. Len broke down and cried."

Morgan said that "Garment and I had become quite friendly by 1969 and remained so until Watergate began to draw us apart. I was still a Nixon loyalist then, doing everything I could to keep the ship of state from sinking, while Len was busy trying to pull the plug. I don't know whether he suspected what I knew, but our basis of mutual trust was gone. I stopped confiding in him, because I didn't want to see certain things appearing in the *Washington Post* the next day."

Morgan said that Garment established a reputation early in the Nixon administration as a press 'leak.' "Nixon himself apparently didn't trust Garment entirely," Morgan said, recalling a private meeting with the president in the Oval Office in which Nixon ordered Morgan not to tell Garment anything about a decision he had just made on busing.

Oddly, though, Morgan added, Garment's reputation as a leak didn't necessarily work to his disadvantage. "Nixon liked to use Garment as a 'liberal foil,'" Morgan said. "He would trot him out whenever any blacks came to the White house, for instance. He would let Garment talk to the 'liberal' press to make himself look better on social issues. Of course, Garment might not have been told the president's real position at all."

Although this sort of duplicity was standard operating procedure with Nixon, Garment started taking it personally, Morgan said. "He felt terribly betrayed when he eventually found out about being excluded on that busing decision," Morgan said. "I can only speculate on this, but I believe his frustration with being 'used' was one of the key reasons why Len decided to become Deep Throat."

Morgan said he believes that various other members of the administration who were aware of Garment's penchant for talking to the press may have used him—without his knowledge—to plant self-serving stories about themselves or others during Watergate. "The unwritten, unspoken strategy at that time was every man for himself," Morgan said. Morgan added that he does not know whether any other members of the administration knew that Garment was the informant who later would be dubbed Deep Throat, "though I would be surprised if no one else was at least suspicious."

Morgan added, however, that despite being something of a social gadabout, Garment was not close friends with many other members of the administration, "so it's very possible that no one else figured it out, unless they received similar intelligence reports to mine."

Asked why he never reported Garment to Nixon or other members of the administration, Morgan replied: "First, he was a friend, even if we happened to wind

up on opposite sides of a war. Second, I trusted very few people in the administration at that time, and none of them were in a position to do anything about it. As for the others, including Nixon, I either didn't trust what they might do about it, or I simply didn't trust them at all.

"Those were extraordinary and bizarre times," Morgan said. "I saw other known or highly suspected informants—one of whom I fired myself—actually being rehired and even getting promotions. Things were out of control at the White House. Some of the men in charge were acting crazy. I had no way of knowing what the effect of passing on that sort of information might be. To be perfectly frank, I feared for Garment's personal safety. In retrospect I would make the same decision."

Morgan said he does not know whether anyone besides himself, including President Nixon, received the Secret Service reports on Garment's activities. "You would be wrong to assume that the president would automatically be told," Morgan said. "The agency was extremely leery of Nixon at that time, just like the FBI and CIA were. There was always the fear that Nixon would try to hang something on them. He (Nixon) was butchering the Secret Service, trying to use it for his own ends, even having them wiretap his own brother (Donald). They didn't want to be turned into Nixon's secret police."

Morgan said he also does not know whether the Secret Service developed the intelligence about Garment on its own or whether it was passed on by another intelligence agency. "I doubt that Secret Service agents went out on assignment to follow Garment," Morgan said. "But the agency is charged with protecting the president, and this sort of information could have been acquired within that context. The Secret Service has definite intelligence functions that go well beyond being mere bodyguards."

Morgan refused to identify the names of the four Secret Service Agents who reported the intelligence to him. "I saw too many lives disrupted during Watergate," Morgan said. "If they want to come forward, I'll leave that up to them."

Garment currently is an attorney with the Washington, D.C., law firm of Dickstein, Shapiro and Morin. Since the end of the Nixon administration he has served as assistant to the president in the Ford administration, counselor to the U.S. delegation to the United Nations and chairperson of Sen. Daniel Moynihan's Commission on the Federal Judiciary.

Garment currently is out of the country, and PNS has been unable to locate him for comment.

Morgan served four months in California's federal minimum security facility at Lompoc for signing, in 1970, Nixon's backdated deed of gift of his official vice presidential papers, by which the ex-president claimed an illegal \$500,000 tax deduction. Morgan, who resigned from the Arizona bar in lieu of disbarment after pleading guilty to one felony count of conspiracy, currently is clerking for a Los Angeles law firm. His application for reinstatement to practice law is pending before the State Bar of Arizona.

Clark Norton is an investigative reporter who has written for *Rolling Stone*, *T.V. Guide*, and other national publications. He is currently co-authoring a book on the Nixon years with Edward Norton.



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Dylan, Crawford hit the airwaves

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Monday

The Strange Love of Martha Ivers (1946)—Grim, demented small-town film noir, set to motion by Barbara Stanwyck and director Lewis Milestone. No *Double Indemnity* but mighty close. (WTBS, cable 2, 11:45 p.m.)—F.Y.

Tuesday

Cutter's Way—originally titled *Cutter and Bone*, Czech-expatriate Ivan Passer's 1980 film has remained an obscurity despite United Artist's Classics belated attempts to promote and distribute it. Thank God they made a sale to cable. Eccentric, erratic but often breathtakingly eloquent, *Cutter's Way* evokes the late-70s, post-Vietnam malaise better than any American film yet. Set in sunny Santa Barbara, the film combines elements of film noir, buddy movies and vicious comedy in a way that makes it instantly appealing. And if the plot's spider web of murder, conspiracy and paranoia is a shaky one, the talents of Jeff Bridges, John Heard and Lisa Eichorn make it nonetheless riveting.

Bridges, as Cutter, a perpetual beach bum and part-time gigolo, joins with Heard's Bone—a 'Nam vet and double amputee—to make the oddest film couple ever. Lisa Eichorn—as Bone's long-suffering, alcoholic wife—completes the film's trio of misfits with her touching performance.

There are flaws—mainly the film's gonzo tone—but fine acting and Passer's gorgeous photography make neglecting *Cutter's Way* a far worse sin. (HBO, 1:20 a.m.; also 2:40 a.m., Friday)—S.D.

Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid (1973)—Minor Sam Peckinpah western. Interesting, mainly, for Bob Dylan's near non-performance as Alias. Probably trimmed a little for the idiot box. (WXIA, cable 11, 2:30 a.m.)—F.Y.

How to Stuff a Wild Bikini (1965)—One of the lesser of American International's beach-party epics. Still surreal enough for fun late-night viewing. Buster Keaton, fresh from Samuel Beckett's *Film* (1965), has an embarrassing role as a witch doctor. (WTBS, cable 2, 3:15 a.m.)—F.Y.

Once in the morning does it

PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

A West German psychiatrist says sex in the morning is better than sex at night. Dr. Helmut Ott says too many people make love when they come home tired after a day's work, while his research shows people are most relaxed and feel their sexiest after a good night's sleep. "The world would be a happier place," says Ott, "if we all started work an hour later."

...

The next big boom in America's eating habits could be no-salt foods. With 37-million Americans suffering from high blood pressure, food marketers are now beginning

Wednesday

Prince of the City—Never a fan of Sidney Lumet's films, I found his latest a bit heavy on the angst, but lacking the necessary background depth to explain its character's nerve-fraying actions. And, at nearly three hours, *Prince of the City* was more effective than a double-dose of *Sominex*.

MOVIES ON T.V.



'Trog': Friday on WTBS

But on television, this true-life story of police corruption is considerably more tolerable—maybe because you can flip to Music Television during the slow spots. Though Lumet spends far too much time on the plot's surface details, Treat William's gritty presence sweats and simmers enough to make many of his scenes compelling—if only for their unrelieved tension.

As American policemen go, *Hill Street Blues* does a far better job of illustrating the double-edged nature and gray-toned ethics of the cops-and-robbers biz. To its credit, though, *Prince of the City* lacks *Hill Street Blues*' pseudo-liberal tone. (HBO, 10 p.m.; also 11:55 p.m., Saturday.)—S.D.

Friday

Trog (1970)—Rock-bottom horror-trash, always fun to watch when you're groggy. Joan Crawford's last film (WTBS, cable 2, 2:05 a.m.)—F.Y.

to pull salt-free products off the diet shelves and move them into the supermarket mainstream. Hunt-Wesson and Contadina, for example, have launched a mini "tomato war," each promoting a line of no-salt tomato paste, sauce and ketchup. One industry insider says that within three to four years, 60 to 80 percent of all canned vegetables will be low-sodium. Not all foodmakers are jumping on the no-salt bandwagon, however. As one Swift and Company executive puts it, "The percentage of the population willing to accept an unpleasant tasting product in order to reduce salt appears to be low."

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Photo courtesy of Cory Richards

Not with one hand you don't

It takes more than one hand to stop FSU's Greg Allen from getting in the end zone. Allen has contributed 96 points to the 'Noles this season; that's

16 touchdowns. Against the Gamecocks (pictured above) Allen scored four times—a record for TD's in a single game by a Seminole.

'Nole offense ranked second in nation

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

When a team scores upwards of 40 points it usually means the offense enjoyed a free roam of the turf.

The Florida State Seminoles outscored the South Carolina Gamecocks 56-26 and became the second highest scoring team in the country, averaging 38.5 points per game. Nebraska is first with 42.2 points per game.

Saturday's win also moved the Seminoles from number three in total offense up to the number two spot. Again, Nebraska is number one averaging 531 yards per game while the 'Noles average 470 yards per game.

"Our offense did just about what it wanted to. South Carolina took away the run away, but they couldn't handle the pass," FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said.

Though FSU had only 99 yards on the ground, there isn't really any real concern said Bowden because FSU isn't known for its balanced attack. Quarterbacks Kelly Lowrey and Blair Williams made up for the rushing game by combining for 437 yards in the air.

Lowrey completed 14 of 24 passes for 269 yards and Williams completed seven of 15 for 168 yards. Both threw

Turn to 'NOLES page 15

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'Nole harriers claim Metro championship

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The FSU men's cross country team was led to first place finish in the recent Metro Conference Championships by Philip Rolle who dashed under the wire in 25:06 and became the third Seminole to win the individual title in three years.

Rolle edged away from the field after the halfway mark and won, despite a bleeding foot. He was cut at the start of the race by another runner's spikes. Rolle's effort paced FSU to a 37-41 score over second place Virginia Tech.

Virginia Tech had been favored to win the race in a poll of league coaches taken prior to the event. Their star runner, Steve Hetherington, charged to the front of the pack and maintained an early lead for two miles. At that point Rolle surpassed Hetherington who faded to fourth overall in 25:44. Colin Hume and David Topham, two Brits now competing for Memphis State, moved up from the middle of the crowd to finish second and third respectively.

Virginia Tech had three of their top five runners barred from the competition because they accepted "incentive" money from their coach, Russ Whitenack at last spring's Metro Conference Track and field championships. Dave Peterson, Mark Stickley, and Steve Pinnard were declared ineligible by the NCAA until a review of all the circumstances surrounding the incident can be made.

"We went up to win the Metro," commented John Brogle, coach of the FSU men's cross country team. "We ran well enough to win and we're proud of it. I'm not going to go ahead and emphasize what happened to Virginia Tech and say that they would have won if they hadn't been without their second, third, and fourth men. I'll make no apologies for them. We ran well enough to win," he added.

According to Brogle, FSU managed to place five runners in the top 12 on a rugged course full of sharp turns and narrow pathways. The temperature was in the low 30s and the wind had picked up by race time. Ronnie Treadway, Paul Waldron, Tony Lewis and Bobby Shackleford all finished within 40 seconds of each other.

The Tribe is now preparing for the Regional Championships to be held in Greenville, South Carolina this Saturday. The top four teams from this meet qualify for the NCAA finals Nov. 20 in Bloomington, Ind.

Brogle indicated FSU plans to hold nothing back as they will be up against some of the best teams in the country.

Seminole tennis team takes Fall Invitational

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State men's tennis team claimed 33 of 36 matches to win the University of South Alabama Fall Invitational this weekend. Eight teams were present for the tournament.

FSU met and defeated Auburn in the semi-finals 8-1. Host school South Alabama lost the final match 7-2 to the 'Noles yesterday.

Head coach Randy Jobson said, "I'm real pleased that we won 33 of our 36 matches. It shows that the boys played consistently well throughout the three-day tournament. I am especially pleased with our doubles teams—they did not lose a match."

Hernan Luque, Joey Rive, Jeff Hornine and Marco Abilhoa posted final round wins for FSU. Luque and Rive formed the number one doubles team with John McLean and Abilhoa at number two followed by Scott Blessings and Hornine at the number three spot.

This was the 'Noles first team competition. They compete this weekend at the Florida Intercollegiate in Gainesville.

"We worked very hard and our hard work paid off," said Jobson.

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Gotcha

FAMU's Percy Griffin tries to recover a loose ball in last week's homecoming game with Alcorn State.

Photo by Colleen Fahey

FAMU back in win column, conference hopes postponed

FROM STAFF REPORTS

If anyone thought the Florida A&M Rattlers would not be able to bounce back from last week's homecoming loss, then he or she should have attended this weekend's Orange Blossom Classic.

FAMU marched over North Carolina A&T 35-7 in the 50th playing of the Classic. The win lifts the Rattlers' record to 5-4 and its conference record to 3-1.

A&T's record is now 1-7 overall with a conference record of 0-5.

Behind the passing of quarterback Nathaniel Koonce, the hands of split end Ray Alexander and the rushing of Frank Middleton, FAMU amassed 21 points before A&T scored its lone touchdown.

Koonce completed eight of 15 attempts for 79 yards. Michael Kelly and Harold Vinson also saw playing time at the

quarterback position. Kelly connected on two of four passes for six yards, while Vinson attempted only one pass, which was not completed.

Alexander and James Simpkins each hauled in three passes. Alexander finished the night with 38 yards, Simpkins with 30.

The Rattlers had long shot hopes of claiming the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference crown, but those hopes ended with Bethune Cookman's 27-6 loss to South Carolina St. Had Bethune beaten South Carolina State, the Rattlers would have had a chance to claim the title when they face Bethune in Tampa in the last game of the season.

This week FAMU travels to Baton Rouge to meet Southern University. Southern carries a 6-1 record into this non-conference match.

Year of the Gator put to rest by Dogs

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The year of the Gator will indeed have to wait until next year. Head coach Vince Dooley's Georgia Bulldogs humiliated the Gators 44-0 in front of a capacity crowd of 80,749 in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl and in living rooms and taverns in all states east of the Mississippi River.

The Gators knew they had to contain Georgia back Herschel Walker. Walker was not obliging—he carried the ball 35 times for 220 yards and three touchdowns. Walker is now fifth on the NCAA's all-time rushing list with 4,920 career yardage. This was the ninth time in his career that he

rushed for more than 200 yards in a game.

Georgia's record remains unblemished (8-0) while Florida falls to a 5-3 mark. This is the third conference loss for the Gators.

Florida quarterback Wayne Peace was the nation's second rated passer going into the Georgia clash. On Saturday, Peace completed 10 of 19 passes, and threw two interceptions.

James Jones was the biggest ground gainer for the Gators. He ran for 59 yards on 12 carries. The Bulldogs held Florida to only 180 total yards.

This week Florida plays a winless Kentucky team in Lexington.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

There will be a **fraternity managers'** meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in 346 Union. A **sorority managers'** meeting will follow in the same room at 4:30 p.m.

There will be a **mandatory captains'** meeting for all Co-Rec Basketball team captains today at 5:00 p.m. in 214 Tully.

There are still some openings in the Intramural Co-Rec Basketball Tournament. Turn in a roster today. There are still some available time slots for practice games that are being held tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday nights.

The **Intramural Fieldgoal Kicking** contest is being held on Saturday, November 13 at 11:00 a.m. Call the IM Office (644-2430) for more information.

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NFL talks break off, Kagel leaves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—The striking National Football League Players Association rejected management's latest proposal in no uncertain terms yesterday and urged league negotiators to return to the bargaining table.

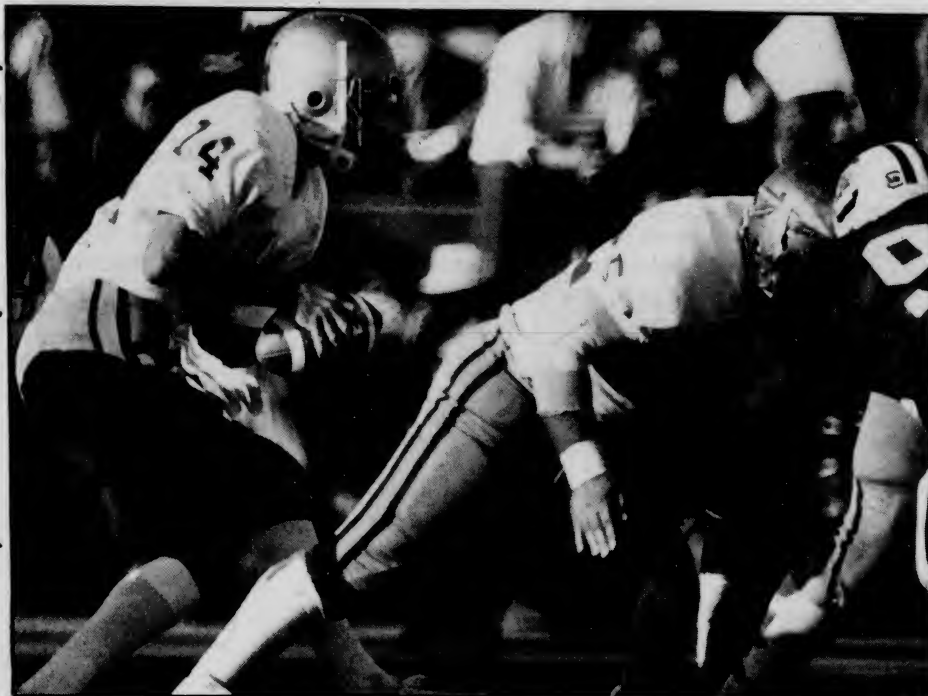
The Management Council presented a 75-page proposal Saturday night before private mediator Sam Kagel and Management Council's chief bargainer Jack Donlan walked out of negotiations. Little progress was made in the eight-day session at a midtown hotel and seven weeks of games have been canceled because of the 48-day-old strike.

Saying they were still willing to bargain, union head Ed Garvey and player representatives remained at the hotel yesterday and called for management to return to the table. Garvey made it clear, however, that the Council's most recent offer is unacceptable.

"Everything we have been fighting for will go out the window with that proposal and we're not about to buy it," he said.

The package includes a wage standard for each player based on years of service beginning at \$30,000 and increasing \$10,000 per year to a top level of \$200,000; an immediate bonus of \$60,000 to all players who are vested upon resumption of the 1982 season; severance payments beginning with \$60,000 for a player with four years of service to \$200,000 for 18 or more years experience, and a doubling of post-season benefits so that a player for a Super Bowl winner receives up to \$70,000.

The Council will send a synopsis of the 75-page proposal to the 28 NFL clubs and the synopsis will be made available to all players upon request.



To hand off, or not to hand off

FSU quarterback Blair Williams (14) seems to be contemplating the Gamecock defense to answer that

question. Williams was quite accurate reading the defense and getting the ball to FSU receivers. He connected on 7 of 15 tries, one for a touchdown.

Noles from page 11

interceptions.

Lowrey connected for two touchdown passes, while Williams completed one.

FSU tailback Greg Allen set a single game record by rushing for four touchdowns, the previous mark of three was held by three different Seminole backs. Allen continues to increase the record for touchdowns rushing in a season. The previous record was eight, he now has 15. Allen scored one touchdown on a pass, bringing his season total to 16 touchdowns; the previous record set in 1972 by Barry Smith was 14. Allen now has 96 points for the season.

The FSU defense had a great day also. The Gamecocks managed only 81 yards in the air and 209 rushing. Three S.C. passes were picked off bringing the total number of interceptions on the year for FSU to 22.

Bowden attributes this to his team's ability to put pressure on passers and the performance of the defensive secondary which keeps playing better and better.

Bowden's only complaint was the kicking game which he described as shoddy.

The Seminoles had two punts blocked, each for a score. Both times however, it was not punter Brian Harlowe's fault, but missed blocks by the 'Noles on Gamecock linemen according to Bowden.

"I was convinced after the Miami game that we were capable of playing with anyone in the country, I don't know if we would win, but we could play 'em," Bowden said.

A few Seminoles came out of the game battered—David Ponder, Tommy Young, Larry Harris, Ricky Williams, Garth Jax, Manny Carballo, Brian Williams, and Ken Roe. None of the injuries were serious and all should be healthy for FSU's next opponent, Louisville, Bowden said.

Photo courtesy of Cory Richards

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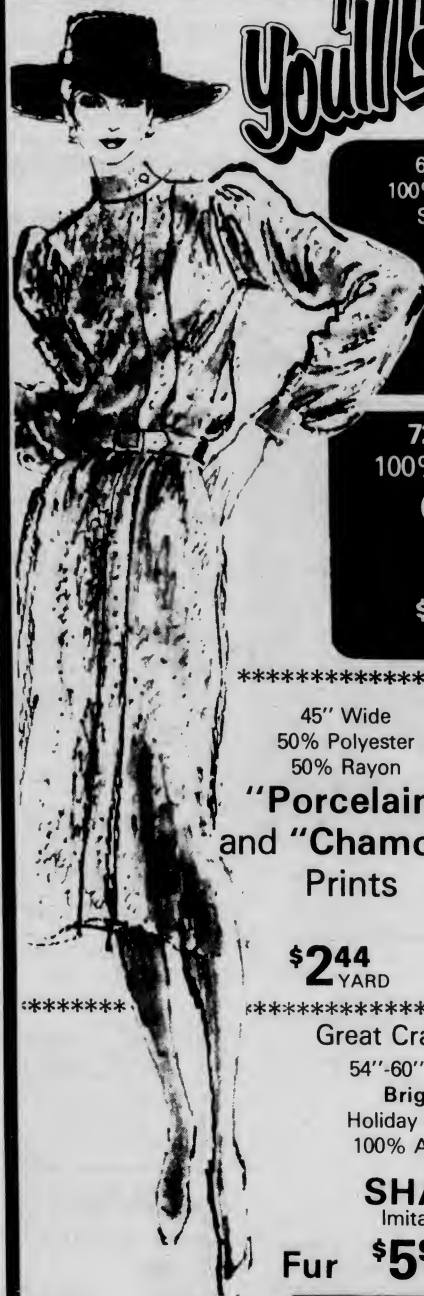
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Israeli Cabinet ignored its army's massacre warning

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet ignored Israeli army warnings that Lebanon's Christian Phalange militia was "sharpening its knives" to massacre Palestinian civilians, a probe of the Beirut killings revealed yesterday.

In testimony to an investigating panel, Begin said the warning by Army Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eitan went unheeded by the entire Cabinet, which did not oppose the Phalange entry into two west Beirut Palestinian refugee camps Sept 16-18.

There was no explanation during the questioning why Eitan brought his warning to the Cabinet two hours after the militias already were inside the Chatila and Sabra camps.

Quoting from a Cabinet protocol of the night of Sept. 16 when the Phalange went into the camps, reserve Maj. Gen. Yonah Efrat, a member of the three-member investigative panel, repeated Eitan's words:

"The second thing that will happen is an outburst of revenge. This will be an unprecedented outburst. I can see in their eyes what they are waiting for. The entire Phalange system is sharpening its knives."

Begin, in reply, said: "I can only state the fact that no red light was lit for any minister after this statement."

Begin also testified that Defense Minister Ariel Sharon told of having sent the Lebanese Phalangists into the camps only after the Christians already were inside massacring Palestinian civilians.

Begin, who visits Washington Thursday, provided what was the high-point of three weeks of hearings before the judicial panel probing Israeli links to the Sept. 16-18 slaughter of Palestinian refugees in west Beirut.

Begin said in 45 minutes of testimony that Sharon ordered the Christian Phalange militias into two refugee camps without telling the Cabinet, but he did not criticize the defense minister for the apparent breach of procedure.

Nor did Begin's testimony clash with that of Sharon, who appeared before the inquiry board two weeks ago. Sharon told the commission he had every right to permit the Phalange to enter the camps to root out guerrillas, based on a Cabinet decision of June 15.

Hundreds were killed in the massacre but an accurate toll may never be determined. The bodies of 328 victims were recovered, according to the Lebanese Civil Defense, but many more were listed as "missing."

Begin said that on Sept. 14, the night Lebanese President-elect Beshir Gemayel was assassinated, he and Sharon "both thought it was our obligation at the moment to prevent tragedies, bloodshed." The two ordered the Israeli army into west Beirut at dawn Wednesday, Sept. 15.

"When I said bloodshed, I meant Christians against Moslems—just Christians, not only Phalange," Begin

Turn to MASSACRE, page 5



Florida Flambeau/Jill Gutman

Second time lucky?

Officers of FSU's Jewish Student Union look on while Jeff Richbourg of Esposito's Nursey plants a 10-foot tree — a gift by the JSU to the university. Earlier this year, vandals destroyed a smaller tree planted by the JSU on the same site. "Good luck you guys," said one bystander. "I hope it works this time."

Foreign students offer a wealth of culture and criticism

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Many American students at Florida State University see international students as hapless foreigners, barely proficient in the English language and hopelessly adrift in a fast-paced, sophisticated American society. Or perhaps you think most foreign students are Iranians studying engineering or geology, their educations financed by petrodollars and their visas about to be revoked.

Not so, according to Helen Stevens of the International Students Office.

International students at Florida State represent 81 countries; Taiwan, Iran, Venezuela, Canada, Malaysia, South Korea, England, Nigeria, West Germany and Indonesia are the top ten. The largest number of international students are enrolled in the College of Education, but foreign student enrollment covers a variety of disciplines,

'Some Americans think of foreigners as weird, dirty immigrants. They forget their grandparents were immigrants. Some seem afraid of their own roots.'

—FSU foreign student

ranging from Music to Computer Science to Home Economics. Over half of the approximately 600 foreign students at FSU are graduate students, many of them already professionals in their own countries. There has been no mass exodus of Iranian students from Florida State. In fact, not a single Iranian student has been asked to leave FSU since the hostage crisis two years ago.

The International Student Office in Bryan Hall organizes services for both international students and the Tallahassee community. Stevens, FSU's International Student Advisor for the past four-and-a-half years,

says the accent is on "mutual benefit."

"We're trying to steer away from the idea of helping the poor foreigner," Stevens said. "Most of these people are highly educated. They're top-notch and they have a lot to offer."

The International Students Office publishes three handbooks of basic information: *The International Handbook*, for incoming foreign students, *The Handbook for International Wives*, and the *Host-Family Handbook*, for people participating in the host-family program.

Much of the information in the handbook

for students concerns expenses. Generally, foreign students are operating on an extremely limited budget. Nationally, in 1982 only 15 percent of foreign students listed sources within the U.S. for funding; the bulk of their money comes from the students' own countries.

Foreign students need estimates of what housing, tuition, utilities, transportation, food and clothing and health care will cost them in Tallahassee. The handbook also furnishes some information on American customs. Students from some parts of the world, for example, may not be aware that Americans "live by the clock" and guests are expected to arrive precisely at the time specified when the invitation was extended.

The Handbook for International Wives discusses schools and day care in Tallahassee,

Turn to VISITORS, page 5

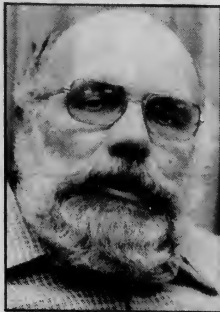
Financial aid project hearings begin today

BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Bringing order out of chaos seemed the principal task before the review panel of Florida State University's branch of a national financial aid research project at their meeting last Tuesday.

Financial Aid: Better Services for Students Project has been implemented at FSU to try to remedy some of the university's financial aid woes, and much of what needs to be done simply involves coordinating elements of the complex mechanism.

Joy Bowen, chair of the panel, inquired about the university's Financial Aid Advisory Committee, a student-faculty body which normally studies financial aid but apparently has not met for some time. Paul Elliott, director of Academic Support Services, pointed out that only the



Paul Elliott

committee's chairperson can call the committee to order, but felt it would be "healthy to have them start meeting."

The current chair of the Financial Aid Advisory Committee is Elizabeth B. Mann, a faculty member in Library Science.

Another plea for getting things organized came from financial aid administrator Joe Chulak, who strongly urged the university to establish a standing committee on student employment, the object of the subcommittee he chairs on the project.

As an example of the problems knotted information can cause, Chulak noted that federal requirements for paying work-study students in certain positions has led to some unique hierarchy inversions.

"We've got students working for supervisors and receiving more per hour than their supervisors," said Chulak.

Public hearings before the project's review panel on the subject of FSU's financial aid system begins today between 10 a.m. and noon, and between 2 and 4 p.m. in 318 Bryan Hall. That schedule will be duplicated on Nov. 10, 15 and 17, along with a single hearing between 2 and 4 p.m. on Nov. 18, also in 318 Bryan. A night meeting will be held on Nov. 17 from 7:30 to 9:30 in 240 Union.

A new Eldridge Cleaver to speak tonight

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Eldridge Cleaver, former Black Panther leader and political revolutionary will speak tonight at 7:30 in the Florida State University Union ballrooms. Cleaver, however, marches to the beat of a different drummer these days. Now on a nationwide lecture tour of college campuses, his appearance is being sponsored by College Association for the Research of Principles, a subsidiary of the Unification Church. His speech at FSU is being co-sponsored by the FSU Black Student Union.

Cleaver, whose revolutionary philosophy was expressed in the vitriolic book *Soul on Ice*, skipped bail and fled the country in 1968 rather than face murder and assault charges stemming from a shootout between the Black Panthers and Oakland, Calif. police. He spent the next eight years in international revolutionary circles, rubbing elbows with the revolutionary elite of Cuba, Algeria and France before returning to the U.S. in 1975 and surrendering to the FBI.

Since his return, Cleaver has supported Ronald Reagan in the 1980 elections, appeared on national television with Jerry Falwell and begun an enterprise called Eldridge Cleaver Crusades, which he hopes to use as the vehicle for building a multi-million dollar religious retreat.

Cleaver now mixes his religious proselytizing with mystical predictions. He has warned Californians about

natural disaster and Jerry Brown about murder attempts.

Cleaver detailed his religious conversion and new philosophy in the book *Soul on Fire*.

"We are sponsoring him (Cleaver) because of the ideas he is espousing," said Mary Hansen, local director of CARP. "Cleaver is interested in many different religious ideas and many different groups. We would agree with some of his political ideas, but what his personal approach is going to be we can't say."

Yet Cleaver seems to have embraced the Moonies.

"Countries are being gobbled up by Communism and CARP is the one organization in the U.S., and in the world, that really understands this problem and is doing something about it, especially on college campuses," Cleaver has said.

CARP was initiated by the Reverend Sung Myung Moon. CARP is not a recognized student organization at FSU.

"Representatives from CARP came over and told us that Eldridge Cleaver was on a nationwide speaking tour and asked us to provide a room and help with the advertising," said Willard Proctor, president of BSU. "I was not fully aware of the complete change he had undergone but we were interested in different speakers, and during the 60s he was one of the most progressive speakers around. We want to find out why the sudden change, what his rhetoric is about now."

SG mid-year budget allocations underway

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Mid-year budget hearings at the Florida State University Student Government Senate began yesterday and will continue through Friday, according to S.G. President Matt Maynor.

"We have split up the Senate into various committees to hear the various agencies and organizations," said Maynor. "It's going to be a long week."

There are five budget sub-committees for the five different types of agencies.

"These agencies will present their budget and tell the Senate their plans for the rest of the year," said Senator Melody Stevens.

At these budget hearings, agencies may ask the Senate to allocate them additional money for the rest of the year.

"It'll get pretty controversial in some of the agency budget hearings," said Maynor.

After these sub-committees allocate the \$160,273 available for allocation,

the Senate Appropriations Committee will meet Friday to decide how many of the sub-committee decisions will be final.

"The Senate Appropriations Committee knows exactly how much money we're dealing with," said S.G. Controller Fred Jackson, "so they'll whittle down the allocations to meet the budget."

The first mid-year budget hearing involved the FSU Student Health Center. A Health Center representative met yesterday with the S.G. Health Services Sub-Committee and asked for a budget allocation of over \$12,000.

FSU administrator Scott Kent, who represented the Health Center, asked for an \$8,000 allocation for increases in salaries and a \$4,000 allocation for a computer terminal.

"We must give them (the Health Center) the \$8,000 allocation for salaries," said subcommittee chairperson Pam Palmer, "but they also want a computer and we can debate that."

However, it didn't turn out to be a debate. Members of the Senate Sub-

Committee felt from the start that \$4,000 for a computer terminal was unnecessary at this time.

Kent had wanted the computer terminal because of all the "hassles" with students trying to get in to the health center without an I.D.

"Students will directly benefit from such efforts (the computer) by having more accessible records so that their health fee paying status can be quickly verified in lieu of them presenting a validated I.D.," Kent wrote in his brief to the subcommittee.

Senator Brooke White said to Kent, "I see spending \$4,000 on a computer terminal a waste of money."

The sub-committee unanimously voted not to allocate money for the computer.

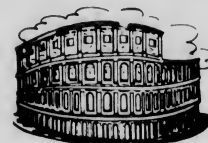
Maynor said most of the \$160,000 allocation money will go into long-term "Other Capital Outlay" items.

"The more long-term projects we do," said Maynor, "means that we're getting our money's worth. I feel students will get more use out of a racquetball court or a tennis court than a couple of lectures or concerts."

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WORLD

BEIRUT — Thirteen people died in fierce fighting between Christians and Moslems in the Israeli-occupied Shouf mountains yesterday as the Lebanese Parliament debated granting sweeping emergency powers to President Amin Gemayel's Cabinet.

WARSAW, Poland — In a campaign against Solidarity's call for a midweek general strike, Polish authorities today arrested a key underground leader and tried to assuage Poles by inviting Pope John Paul II to visit Poland in June.

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkish voters overwhelmingly approved a new restrictive constitution that ensures military ruler Gen. Kenan Evren will be the country's president for the next seven years.

VALENCIA, Spain — Pope John Paul II prayed before what many Spanish Catholics believe is the Holy Grail yesterday, then ordained 121 new priests during an outdoor mass attended by more than 300,000 people.

Visibly tired as he neared the end of his 10-day visit to Spain, the pope defended priestly celibacy and spoke against political activism by priests.

TORONTO — Two men attempting for the third time to make an around-the-world flight in a 200-foot tall balloon were forced to scuttle the venture when their craft sprung a leak late yesterday.

At about 3 p.m. EST yesterday the two were forced to plan an emergency landing somewhere north of Toronto, said officials at a Bedford, Mass., tracking station monitoring the flight of the "Jules Verne."

NATION

BILOXI, Miss. — An inmate with a history of violence and mental illness set fire to a mattress in a padded cell yesterday, unleashing deadly clouds of smoke that killed 27 jail inmates and injured at least 46 other people.

WASHINGTON — Soviet Backfire bombers approached within striking distance of U.S. aircraft carriers for the first time and carried out simulated cruise missile attacks against them, U.S. intelligence sources said yesterday.

In the simulated attacks by four Backfires each day, the sources said, the nuclear-capable swing-wing bombers made as though they fired their missiles from a standoff range of 120 miles from the carriers.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to decide whether the Reagan administration can kill a controversial safety rule requiring air bags or automatic seat belts in all new cars.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, with White House backing, moved to repeal the "passive restraints" equipment rule in October 1981 before it could take effect.

STATE

WEST PALM BEACH — A surprise witness at the divorce trial of the high-society Pulitzers testified yesterday that he saw a scantily-clad Roxanne in bed with the naked young wife of an elderly Kleenex heir in 1979.

Steven Anderson, formerly employed as a ship's mate on Herbert "Peter" Pulitzer's 76-foot yacht Sea Hunter, testified that he saw the 31-year-old Mrs. Pulitzer in bed with 32-year-old Jacqueline Kimberly at the Pulitzer's Palm Beach mansion in the spring of 1979.

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Graham might have more trouble convincing the Legislature to raise the gasoline tax next year because of the rejection in seven counties last week of tax hike proposals.

Graham has been trying to get the Legislature to boost the gas tax for most of his first term.

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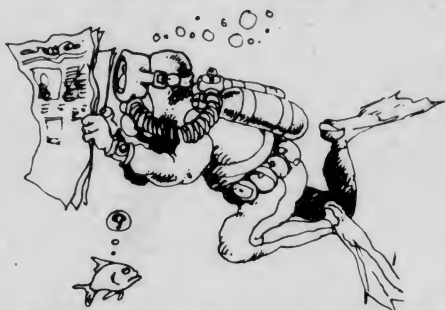
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Florida Flambeau

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Same old games

The Dominican Republic. Cuba. Chile. Viet Nam. And now, Nicaragua.

To the uninitiated, just a random list of countries. But to a student of American foreign policy, those countries share an obvious common bond. They comprise a partial list of countries where the American government has used covert paramilitary activities in attempts to overthrow existing governments since 1950. In most of those instances, what began as covert intervention ended in military invasion.

The pattern is simple—there exists a country of whose government, for one reason or another, the United States' government does not approve. Rather than adapt to that condition, we change it by using any means necessary to topple the offending government.

That is, of course, a direct contradiction to our government's professed belief in self-determination for all nations. Unfortunately, what our government professes to believe seldom has much bearing on what action it actually takes.

Nor does our government seem particularly apt at learning from its mistakes. Most of these covert actions, you see, have blown up in their faces, often literally. Witness the assassination of Chilean president Salvador Allende after American covert activities had helped destabilize and destroy his democratically elected government, or the diplomatic nightmare that followed our abortive attempt to topple Castro at the Bay of Pigs. That's not to mention Vietnam.

Hardly an American role of honor—and yet we're at it again. The Reagan administration, according to *Newsweek* magazine, has begun a covert action in Honduras aimed at Nicaragua that threatens to send the already volatile region up in flames.

The operation, *Newsweek* reports, was begun as an attempt to stop the alleged flow of arms from Cuba and Nicaragua to the rebels in El Salvador. Not surprisingly, the operation quickly got out of control.

As is their custom in this sort of operation, the U.S. operatives began casting around for a local cat's paw to do their dirty work. In Nicaragua, they had trouble finding one. Commander Zero, the hero of the ruling Sandanistas' revolt against former dictator Somoza, who later denounced the Sandinistas, is perhaps the only man who could successfully lead a popular revolt.

Zero bluntly told the Americans that he did not want their dirty money. The CIA then turned to the strongest anti-Sandinista group around—the remnants of Somoza's defeated and scattered National Guard.

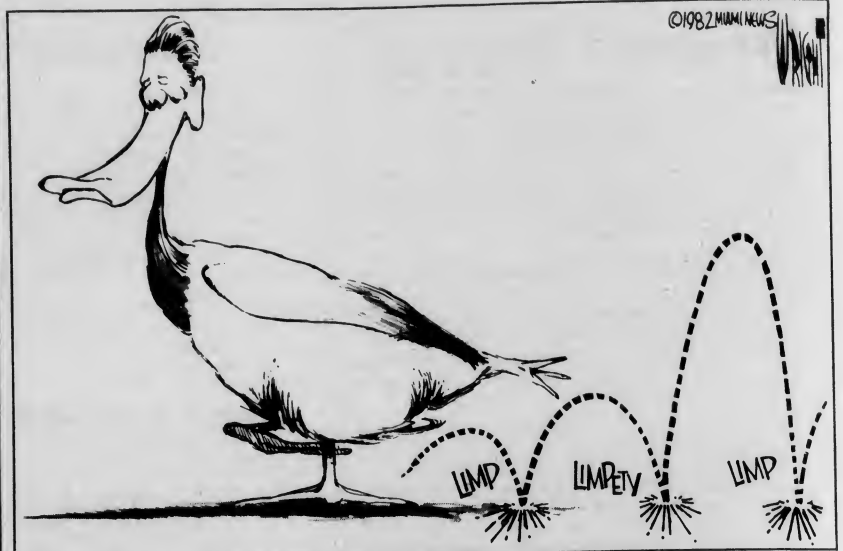
The result: once again, the U.S. is trying to erase an enemy by embracing a villain. While the Sandinistas have managed to anger supporters both in and out of Nicaragua, the Somoza regime practiced terrorism, assassination and corruption as tools of everyday statecraft. Think how the average Nicaraguan, Central American, or Latin American must react to our support of such a faction. We are inevitably branded as imperialists once again trying to impose our will on a weaker nation at any cost. Rightfully so.

More, the increasing military activity in their country is increasing pressure in Honduras, whose own vaguely democratic government is none too stable. American intervention is not only pushing Honduras towards a border war with Nicaragua, but may lead to an internal rebellion.

The anti-Nicaragua scam reached, strangely enough, as far as Tallahassee. Last week, a military exercise held in Tallahassee used our city as a provincial capital in "Duhondras" fighting off an invasion from "Ricanagua." An army spokesperson described the army's choice of names as mere coincidence.

Perhaps, but the choice of names troubles us nonetheless. The American government is clearly speaking on the assumption that the Sandanista government is a threat to our security. We hardly think that is true, but the Reagan administration and the Pentagon don't seem to give much thought to the facts. Our government seems more concerned with myths than realities.

And that's frightening, given the U.S. government's track record.



Nuclear weapons won't protect us

BY ROGER PEACE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A great debate is taking place in this country—whether we should build a new generation of nuclear weapons or whether we should "freeze" the nuclear arms race between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. at current levels.

On Nov. 2, voters in eight states and a number of cities and counties passed the Freeze resolution, calling for a bilateral and verifiable halt to the production, testing, and deployment of nuclear weapons. One state, Arizona, narrowly defeated it. In Dade County, Fla., the vote in favor of the Freeze was 160,000 to 100,000. Although the Freeze resolution is without legal power, it sends a clear message to Congressional representatives and the Reagan administration: Stop the nuclear arms race.

At issue in this debate is how we define "national security." For arms build-up proponents, national security means what it has for hundreds of years—the ability to defend one's country from a foreign attack. The more weapons one has, the reasoning goes, the more likely that a potential enemy will be deterred from attacking. Thus, more weapons equal more security.

For arms control proponents, nuclear weapons have made war an irrational and suicidal means of resolving international differences. Moreover, the new generation of highly accurate and powerful nuclear weapons, which can knock out an opponent's missiles while still in their silos, will undermine the deterrence they are supposed to provide by creating a "use them or lose them" situation. Thus, say arms control proponents, a negotiated freeze on all new nuclear weapons development now is the first step toward reducing the threat of nuclear war and enhancing our security.

My own opinion is that the latter option is the only one we can live with. Ultimately, "security" will never be found in the weapons and threats to use them but rather in international cooperation. The arms race is a vicious cycle: one side adds to its arsenal to bolster its security; the other side feels threatened by this act and builds up its own weapons. It can only go on for so long.

After the first world war of this century, the Foreign Minister of Great Britain, Lord Grey, wrote in his memoirs: "Prior to that war, every country had been piling up armaments and perfecting preparations for war. The object in each case had been security. The effect had been precisely the contrary of what was intended and desired. Instead of a sense of security there had been produced a sense of fear, which was yearly increasing."

After over 2 trillion dollars spent on military preparedness since World War II, we are not more secure. With over \$1.6 trillion dollars proposed for a new military build-up over the next five years by

GUEST COLUMN

the Reagan administration, we may well impoverish ourselves economically as well.

What about the Soviet Union? Somehow we have managed to equate love for our United States with hate and fear of the Soviet Union. They are our rival superpower and we are playing in the nuclear Superbowl, so the thinking goes. Our team must be number one.

But not only number one. We have also been led to think of ourselves as good and right, as opposed to the Soviet Union which is supposed to represent evil and wrong. It makes things very simple for us.

George Kennan, former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, made the following comments regarding our dehumanizing view of the Soviet Union in a speech in November, 1981 (printed in *Harvard Magazine*, March-April 1982): "I find the view of the Soviet Union that prevails today in our governmental and journalistic establishments so extreme, so subjective, so far removed from what any sober scrutiny of external reality would reveal, that it is not only ineffective but dangerous as a guide to political action."

What is learned can be unlearned. New understandings can be made. I have no doubt there are numerous evils in the Soviet Union, as there are almost anywhere in the world. What is necessary is a balanced and critical assessment of our security problems and attempts to find common solutions with the Soviet Union and all other nations of the world.

With that in mind, I would like to invite you to attend the following educational programs coming up this week:

Gordon Adams, author of *The Iron Triangle* and director of the Council for Economic Priorities, will speak tonight in room 126 Bellamy at Florida State University. This special guest lecture is part of FSU's Peace, Justice and Conflict course, which meets every Tuesday evening. The class will meet at 7 p.m. tonight. The lecture begins at 8 p.m.

On Thursday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m., a film will be shown entitled *No First Use: Preventing Nuclear War*. The film, produced by the Union of Concerned Scientists, describes the evolution of nuclear weapons doctrines, nuclear weapons now deployed in Europe, and the NATO and Warsaw Pact alliances. Following the half hour film, Hans Plendl of the FSU Department of Physics and member of the UCS, will be on hand to facilitate discussion and answer questions. The event is part of a nationwide convocation sponsored by UCS on "Solutions to the Arms Race."

Editor's note: Roger Peace is a coordinator for the Tallahassee Peace Coalition (222-5845).

Massacre from page 1

testified, adding. "Of course...there could be acts of revenge by everyone."

At the time, Begin said, neither Sharon nor Army Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan raised the question of opening the camps to the Phalange militia, long-time Israeli allies and bitter foes of the Palestinians.

Sharon informed the Cabinet at a

meeting Thursday, Sept. 16, that the Phalange already was inside, Begin said, adding, "the Phalange were already in the camps two or more hours."

Begin was asked, "But shouldn't someone have said, 'one minute: the Phalange are inside—revenge, murder, bloodshed'—and get them out?"

"Mr. Justice," Begin replied somberly, "the fact is no one brought

this to mind that they would carry out atrocities," although Deputy Prime Minister David Levy "expressed an apprehension over what might happen. But he didn't demand...it be discussed or put to a vote."

Begin said he was not informed of Phalange activities on Friday, Sept. 17, even after Israeli generals grew apprehensive about the operation and ordered it stopped.

Visitors from page 1

where to take English and sewing lessons and the "Women of the World" program. There is some basic information here, too. A person who has never shopped in an American-style supermarket may not know where to check out his or her groceries, or that haggling over prices is not an accepted practice in this country.

The Host-Family Program is particularly important to Stevens and the International Students Office. This semester, Stevens matched 150 students with "families." Actually, the hosts need not be families—interested individuals can participate and the students do not live with their hosts.

The host provides the student with "an American friend," Stevens said. "They may go to movies together, share meals and celebrate holidays. They each get a different friend and both get cultural enrichment."

Stevens matches students and hosts with similar interests, and said that the hosts vary as widely as the students. Some hosts may have lived or travelled extensively in the student's home country, and speak the language fluently. Others, like a couple currently hosting a student from the People's Republic of China, simply dream of visiting the country someday.

International students at FSU also sponsor lectures about their home countries and religions on campus and for civic groups. A recent "Southeast Asia Dinner" in the Union Ballroom drew 300 people; the food was prepared by Asian students who also provided entertainment in the form of native dances.

The best way for an American student at Florida State to meet his or her European, Asian, or African counterparts could be the International Coffee Hour. Every Friday at noon in the International House at 916 West Park Ave., international students gather for coffee and conversation. The atmosphere is very casual, very relaxed, and you can hear everything from politics to the peculiarities of FSU bureaucracy discussed in at least three different languages. People exchange recipes and practice their second or third language.

Eleuterio Zamanillo, a doctoral student from Mexico City and the International Students Office publicity coordinator, was conversing with a French student in nearly flawless French at a recent session—not surprising when you find out that Zamanillo spent eight years in Switzerland speaking the language. Christian, a graduate student in Economics, sounds as if he was born and raised in the American Midwest, but is actually from an island in northern Germany, near Denmark. Jacinta, an undergraduate in Food and Nutrition who speaks excellent English, is also the mother of six children who have remained in Nigeria while their mother completes her studies at FSU. American students would be very welcome—but they rarely attend.

I managed to get help writing a letter in French to a cinema bookshop in Paris at one of the coffee bars, and asked several of the men and women about their impressions of American society and university life in the States. Some of the students interviewed were reluctant to appear critical of the U.S. in general and FSU and Tallahassee in particular, but my questions were geared towards finding out what had surprised and perhaps disappointed them about FSU and American university life.

Jean-Michel, from Le Mans, France, perceived American students as "less intellectual, more superficial" than their European counterparts.

"Here you have nice cars, nice parties. In France there is no big sports complex at a university."

Jean-Michel also found that friendships are closer in France. "Here, on the streets, everybody says 'Hey.' It's okay, but no more." Jean-Michel considers American television network news appallingly limited and the constant commercial interruptions bother him. He misses widely-available newspapers of the caliber of *Le Monde*,

though he admits "*The New York Times* is very good."

For Jean-Michel, American students' knowledge of the world has been disappointing, to say the least.

"Guys at TCC thought we were all poor in Europe. And one guy asked me 'who is the king of France?' In Europe, most people speak two other languages. I know it's a big country, but most Americans don't know their own country. Here, they don't read many books, except about murders or something. Americans have more freedom but are more conservative."

One woman from Northern Italy was willing to go further in her unfavorable assessment of students at Florida State. After several polite and neutral remarks, she finally admitted she found the behavior of some FSU students "absolutely barbarous."

"The University of Chicago was a very positive experience, like a jewel in comparison. Tallahassee is a small city and very, very narrow. College for students here is like a four-year vacation. Here it is important to be drunk by eight o'clock in the evening. There is no place to go for conversation, only to get drunk. In Italy, the university is the place for work and study."

She was also astonished at the American political process.

"I've been following the local campaign, and Ron McNeil (who unsuccessfully challenged U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua this year) is the only one I respect. I don't agree with him at all, but at least I know where he stands on abortion. What do I know about the others? That he has 2.2 kids, 1.5 dogs, a wife who smiles even if she can't talk, and the family goes to church because they are photographed on the church steps."

"Nancy Reagan? I hate her, with that smile. I'm proud that I don't know the first lady in Italy. She is a psychologist who works in the prisons and her career is totally separate from her husband's public life."

Paula Machado of Portugal also agreed that the image American politicians try to project is mystifying to Europeans.

"It must have to do with American family values, which are good, but there's an image of the politician that doesn't exist," said Machado. "So Ted Kennedy divorced his wife? What does that have to do with how he will run the country?"

Machado sees the need for more political diversity and a livelier political climate in the United States.

"Here you have two centuries of democracy and yet there are only the two parties, the Republicans and the Democrats. In Portugal we just got away from 50 years of a dictatorship that said we were not ready for democracy and there are fifty political parties. We are so much more politicized and yet we have had less freedom. The thinking person in Europe buys a newspaper from every party, whether he agrees with them or not, and considers all the views. It's the European way to share."

Most of the men and women interviewed agreed that Americans, while fortunate enough to have freedom of political thought and expression, rarely exercise their freedom and do not keep up with national and world events. Machado also thought Americans need to become less insular and more conscious of their links with the rest of the world, particularly the Third World, where the U.S. gets most of its minerals and raw materials.

"Some Americans think of foreigners as weird, dirty immigrants," Machado said. "They forget their grandparents were immigrants. Some seem afraid of their own roots. They've destroyed their own roots. They become insecure because they have no past. Then it becomes a vicious circle. They fear the Third World because they're afraid to look at it and discover their own past."

Overall, however, Machado is optimistic about America despite the shortcomings she and some of her fellow foreign students perceive.

"This is a good country with a lot of good people. It's also a young country and you have a lot to learn."

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IN BRIEF

THE NURSING STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will meet today at 3:45 p.m. in 204 School of Nursing Building.

CCIS WILL PRESENT A RESUME WRITING clinic today at 4 p.m. in 110 Bryan Hall.

THE LADY SCALPHUNTERS will meet tonight at 7 in the Club Car.

A FREE VISION AND HEARING SCREENING clinic will be held today from noon to 4 p.m. in 421 Health center. It will be sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, a medical honorary. AED will also meet at 6:15 today in 228 Conradi.

RALPH MANNING STROZIER LIBRARY will be closed Nov. 11 for Veterans Day.

ADVOCATES FOR DISABLED STUDENTS will meet today at 4 p.m. in 352 Union.

THE BLACK STUDENTS UNION will meet

today at 5:30 p.m. in 221 Bellamy.

GORDON ADAMS WILL LECTURE ABOUT THE Politics of Defense Contracting tonight at 8 in 126 Bellamy. **FORMER FLORENCE/LONDON STUDENTS** who are willing to assist at an orientation meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 108 Diefenbough call 644-3272.

OMEGA ALPHA RHO WILL MEET TONIGHT at 6:30 in 346 Union.

SIGN UP TO BE AN EYE DONOR with the North Florida Lion's Eye Bank today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union.

LIT LECTURE ON CERVANTES' PURPOSES in *Don Quixote* by Daniel Eisenberg, an FSU professor will be today at 3:45 in 303 Williams.

A BIBLE STUDY WILL BE HELD TONIGHT AT 7:30 at the Maranatha Christian Center, 318 S. Copeland St. For more information call 224-4800.

THE FSU BLACK PLAYERS GUILD will hold auditions for a play entitled, *Room Beneath the Blues* today through Friday at 6 p.m. in the Union. All interested

persons should meet in the second floor lobby of the Union. For more information call Philip Smith at 224-5718 or Learie Wells at 575-2958.

A HERPES DISCUSSION AND SUPPORT GROUP meets each Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Health Center. For more information call 644-1015 or 644-1017.

CLASSES IN MUSIC AND DRAMA FOR CHILDREN will be taught by The Christian School of the Performing Arts every Wednesday afternoon at 5 p.m., at the Smith-Williams Service Center, 2296 Pasco St. For more information call 575-8696.

THE CO-OP OFFICE IS ARRANGING INTERVIEWS for the Internal Revenue Service for all interested majors. The interviews will be held on Nov. 18. Deadline to sign up for the interviews is Tuesday, Nov. 16 in 228 Bryan Hall.

MORTON HORWITZ, A HARVARD LAW SCHOOL professor, will speak on The Influence of Darwinism on American Law, today at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the School of Library Science Building.

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Leonhardt created a sensation

BY MARY TEBO

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Friday night, in Opperman Music Hall, Gustav Leonhardt of the Netherlands created a sensation. The world-renowned harpsichordist's performance was the highlight of a conclave of the Southeastern Historical Keyboard Society, a musical convocation hosted by FSU's School of Music this weekend. Leonhardt was striking from the moment he appeared on stage, but his presence was soon subordinated to baroque arpeggios and demisemiquavers as he loosed notes from the musical scores he rendered.

Leonhardt eloquently revealed his insights into musical composition and artistic creation generally Saturday morning with his lecture, "A Study of Toccata Decima from Book I, Girolamo

Frescobaldi." He began his remarkably wide-ranging and erudite presentation by claiming that "Innovators aren't always great artists, but, sometimes..." He went on to show how Frescobaldi, one of the first to explore the musical possibilities of the harpsichord, incorporated unexpected novelties into his compositions. "They have no form," he said of Frescobaldi's works. "If we analyze them, it doesn't help, really—the next piece will be totally different." Both rhythmically and harmonically, the works are surprising mixtures of order and jarring disorder, and not the predictable, orderly melodies that we associate with baroque music.

Leonhardt illustrated his observations by playing the Toccata Decima and painstakingly pointing out

Turn to LEONHARDT, page 9

Morton Horwitz, who is probably the top authority on American legal history and the Charles Warren professor in legal history at the Harvard Law School, speaks today at 4 p.m. in room 006 of the Library Science Building on "The Influence of Darwin on American Law." Horwitz has served as editor of the Harvard Law Review and written numerous articles.



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Surrealist masterworks screen tonight

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Un Chien Andalou, the film collaboration between director Luis Bunuel and painter Salvador Dali, will screen tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium, as will two other masterworks of surrealist filmmaking, *Zero for Conduct* and *Ghosts Before Breakfast*.

Described by Bunuel as "a passionate call to murder," *Un Chien* opens with a now famous sequence of a young man (played by the 18-year-old Bunuel) slicing up a woman's eye. The film proceeds through its 14 minutes with a startling succession of perversely violent and sexual images and juxtapositions contrived to shock and confuse the viewer.

Released in the early 30s, *Un Chien* more than succeeded; nowadays, however, as Bunuel has noted, the film finds viewers who are considerably more jaded. Its power to offend has diminished.

Still, as the first film of its kind, *Un Chien* remains a delightful, unnerving document.

Also notable is *Zero for Conduct*, French director Jean Vigo's 1933 short about anarchy at a boy's boarding school. The spiritual and thematic precursor to Francois

CINEMA

Truffaut's wonderful *400 Blows* (hell, even *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*), Vigo's film argues for the rights of children to decide things for themselves and parodies the repressive behavior of stodgy adults.

Vigo, who worked as an assistant on Abel Gance's 1927 epic *Napoleon*, and was a buddy of Soviet agit-prop phenom Dziga Vertov, traveled in innovative circles. His use of slow-motion in *Zero's* magical pillow fight sequence established him as a technically canny director—even if the film's editing, lack of plot and curious pacing didn't impress the French critics.

Zero's flaws don't really matter, because, like Bunel, Vigo was there first. Anyone with an interest in "youth" films—from *The 400 Blows* to *American Graffiti*, or, shucks, TV shows like *Leave it to Beaver*—will find *Zero for Conduct* a rewarding 40-or-so minutes.

Un Chien Andalou, *Zero for Conduct* and *Ghosts before Breakfast* screens at 7:30 tonight in Moore Auditorium.

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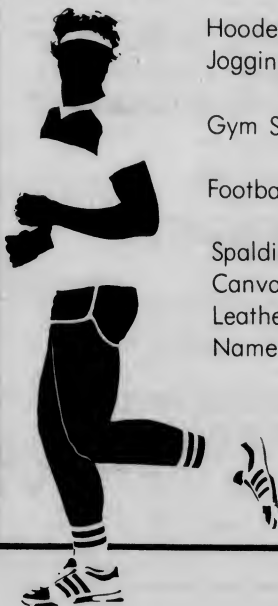
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French history isn't always dull

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Avant thee, varlet! All for one and one for All! and all that jazz—it's costume extravaganza week on the TV. Have you been craving 1. foreign accents (real or faked) 2. ruffles, robes and jewels 3. sword fights 4. European scenery (real or faked)? Lucky little old you. There are some movies on this week guaranteed to lift you up out of your boring miserable tedious world of Drano and Raisin Bran.

Mssrs. Dollar and Young have been telling you what to watch lately but I'd be careful about some of those recommendations if I were you. Some of that stuff is good. Real movies. With serious actors. And competent directors. Well that's all very well if you like that sort of thing.

As for me, I want to watch *The Scarlet Pimpernel* on CBS tonight. Hot dog. It's got Anthony Andrews of *Brideshead* androgynous-hearthrob fame, and Jane Seymour who couldn't act her way out of a Boil 'n' Bag but looks jolly pretty and elegant standing around, and Ian McKellan who is one of the finest stage actors in Britain. I hope they paid him a lot for this.

I'm not sure what a pimpernel is, but don't get it mixed up with the character Daffy Duck sometimes changes into, the Purple Pumpernickel. Different hero altogether. Anyway, the story goes something like this: in the French Revolution most of the aristocratic types get the big chop just for having nice clothes and eating cake all the time. This seems a little tough to one valiant Brit nobleman so he decides to put on disguises and save people.

Now, if you think about this, you will realize it is revolting. I mean, here

TELEVISION

The French people are throwing off the chains of their oppressors and fighting for *liberte* and some right-wing rich guy is messing it up for them. Real appropriate for Reagan's America, n'est-ce pas? But I don't want to think about it. I just want to look at the sword fights.

Later tonight we have a Relic, 1:30 a.m. on 17. This movie is from 1937 and is called, in all innocence, *Under the Red Robe*. It's about Cardinal Richelieu, chief meanie of the 17th century in France. You look at him and see why all the peasants start getting pissed off and rise up in the next century. He is really nasty. He tells the king (Louis XIII, good sort but weak as a Hefty bag stuffed with El Dorado engine parts) what to do and beats up on Protestants.

This film has more atmosphere than dialogue. People in robes sweep down lofty marble halls, be-curled ladies twirl roses in flower gardens laid out as intricately as a microchip. Raymond Massey and Conrad Veidt have wonderful cold masks of faces. This movie tells you all you need to know for tomorrow's fare at 8 p.m. on Ted Turner's 17.

The Three Musketeers. Same historical period, same characters as *Under the Red Robe*. 138 times more fun. Richard Lester lovingly directed this 1974 romp of Faces. In the same movie you have Michael York, Richard Chamberlain, Oliver Reed, Faye Dunaway, Geraldine Chaplin, Frank Finlay, Christopher Lee, Raquel

Welch, Spike Milligan. Nobody is ugly in this film (with the possible exception of Spike Milligan and he, it might be argued, has a visual charm of his own).

I don't know how many versions of *The Three Musketeers* have been made. I can't be bothered to look it up. But this is one of those rare instances where movie versions are better than the book. Alexandre Dumas's fat 19th-century novel is written in prose nobody with even vaguely-developed aesthetics would want to deal with. Film gets to the heart of the matter which is intrigue, action, costumes. The centerpiece of this effort is again Cardinal Richelieu, *hopelessly* unpleasant, played by Charlton Heston who looks just like the Van Dyke portrait of the original scheming RC. As usual, he sweeps along echoing corridors a lot.

Of course he is foiled by *Les Mousquetaires*—York, Reed, Chamberlain and Finlay—who duel and drink with maximum slapstick charm. Who could dislike this movie? Who could want to watch *Real People* or *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers* instead?

These movies are good for you. They get you out of the complicated real world. We had that all last week with elections. A little escape never hurt anyone. As long as you know a fairy-tale when you see one. The way Ron "Let them eat Alpo" Reagan acts, he doesn't. So retreat, America, into a perfumed version of the past. It'll make you happy for a little while at least. More than escalated defense spending will do. And don't forget, *Sword of Lancelot* is on WTBS Saturday afternoon.

not try to work out, or even practice, a Frescobaldi composition except to master technical difficulties. Every performance must be fresh and surprising. His lecture was really a plea for surprise in art—"If you do on purpose something bad, that's good."

As Leonhardt went on to comment on the bass' "aberrant contours," he warned, as he pointed out a high A, "Don't kill the beauty of a high lonely note." He was in fact verbalizing the finely-tuned perception that had made Friday night's concert so remarkable. It became apparent that Leonhardt, as a medium for music, makes an oracle of himself.

Leonhardt from page 7

its peculiarities as he progressed through the piece. His sensitivity to the score was striking as he stopped to point out the importance of a discordant F-note within a cord, showing how the performer could make it "a nasty surprise," or "squash it out." An audience with many distinguished keyboard artists among them feverishly annotated xeroxed scores of the toccata, but Leonhardt cautioned that the essence of Frescobaldi is that there is no "one" way to play his works, and that a performer should

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Sports

Volleyball

Team co-captains discuss life on court and off

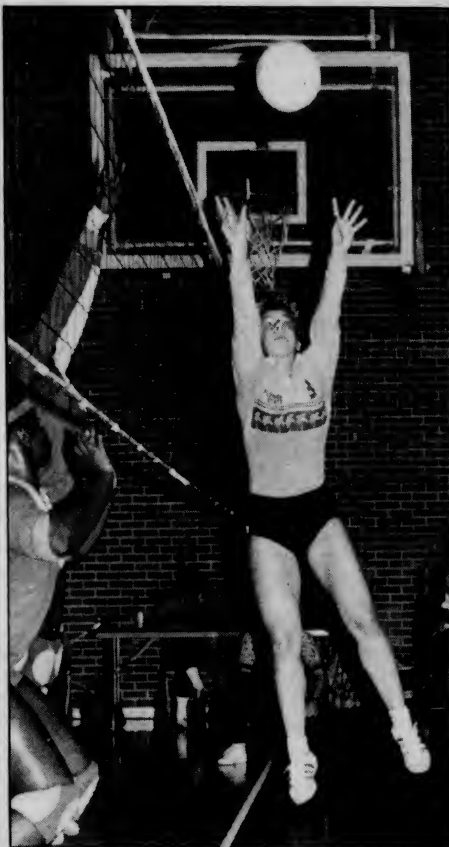
BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sparking their team upwards from a recent onset of losses and into the finals of the Metro Conference Championship has become a priority for Marie Sanders and Sally Summer, co-captains of the Florida State women's volleyball team.

Both women began playing the game in junior high school; Sanders in seventh and Summer in eighth grade.

"Sally has natural ability, I have the trained ability," Sanders commented. "I began playing on a team in city tournaments when I was in seventh grade. Later I played two seasons in the USVBA (United States Volleyball Association) in my junior and senior years of high school. I've been at it for nine years," she further explained.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman



FSU's Marie Sanders

recruited by FSU was her attitude, she works hard and doesn't like to lose, Reynaud indicated.

Reynaud said Sanders is an excellent technician possessing some of the best volleyball skills in the country. Her execution on the court is such that she is able to place the ball wherever necessary almost every time.

Much of their time together is spent on the road, traveling to places like Texas, Kentucky, South Carolina, and Tennessee to compete. Being around each other so often could put a strain on anyone's life but not so with Sanders and Summer.

"Being on the road so often means missing classes, but we really have a good time," Sanders said. "We're pretty close. Not just the six people on the court, but to the people on the bench also," she said.

When they aren't on the road, attending classes, or practicing and they have a free weekend—many of the players go out as a team.

Summer, who is engaged, spends her leisure hours with her fiancé.

"I'm almost married," she commented. "When I'm not preinterning at Godby I hang around with my fiancé. We go to the racquetball courts and play. Being in one sport is monotonous. When there is a weekend off we rest. Otherwise we look forward to trips," she added.

Opposing teams have often complimented FSU on the intensity of their game and have said how good they look on the court. Summer believes this is because there isn't any friction between team members and when the team loses, no one is blamed, but rather everyone tries to figure out how to improve.

Improvement is the goal for FSU this week and next as they prepare to host the Metro Conference Tournament to be played Nov. 21-23.



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

FSU's Sally Summer

While Summer has not had the benefit of early coaching, she certainly has made up for lost time by putting in long hours of practice. Her expertise is a welcome presence in tournament play, Sanders elaborated further.

"We played only three weeks in the eighth grade and only two months out of the year while I was in high school. Before college I had only eight months experience. I have not had the training Marie has had," Summer said.

According to Cecile Reynaud, head coach of the FSU women's volleyball team, the only people who can talk to the referee during a match are the captains of the team. The coach can not talk to the referee during a game. Therefore, Summer is the official spokesperson for the team. She has to be knowledgeable of the rules as well as being adept on the court.

"Sally and Marie are expected to provide the on-court leadership," said Reynaud. "They were elected by the team." Reynaud added that as long as she and assistant coach Joanie French feel the elected captains are capable of handling the job, they will honor the team's decision.

Sanders and Summer are not only qualified for their roles as co-captains of the team but they also complement each other's ability. Summer's biggest asset is her mental ability on the court. She is an extremely smart hitter and very consistent on defense. One of the main reasons she was

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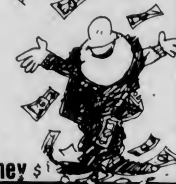
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2. So. Methodist (18) (9-0)
3. Nebraska (1) (8-1)
4. Penn St. (1) (8-1)
5. Louisiana St. (7-0-1)
6. Washington (8-1)
7. Pittsburgh (7-1)
8. Florida St. (7-1)
9. Arkansas (7-1)
10. Clemson (6-1-1)
11. Oklahoma (7-2)

12. Michigan (7-2)
13. UCLA (7-1-1)
14. Notre Dame (6-1-1)
15. Alabama (7-2)
16. Maryland (7-2)
17. West Virginia (7-2)
18. Texas (5-2)
19. No. Carolina (5-3)
20. Tulsa (8-1)

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The teams currently on probation are Arizona State, Oregon, Southern California and Southern Mississippi.

'Nole netters claim LSU title

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Baton Rouge was indeed 'lucky' for the women's tennis team as they won the LSU Fall Invitational title. Four players were undefeated this past weekend including Jaime Kaplan who has yet to lose a match this year. Before they left for La., head coach Anne Davis said Baton Rouge has been a lucky place for her team.

"This past weekend was a good confidence-building weekend especially for the four singles players who went undefeated. We feel like our practices are beginning to pay off. Our doubles teams

are improving with every match. We are starting to develop consistency in match play," Davis said.

The number one doubles team of Lee McGuire and Jaime Kaplan went undefeated this weekend also. The Seminoles beat Texas Tech, Auburn and LSU.

By winning this title, the women up their record to 4-2. The losses came earlier this season to Indiana—defending AIAW champions and Clemson—a top-ten ranked team.

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Theatre: Knights and Dragons come to Tallahassee (page 17)

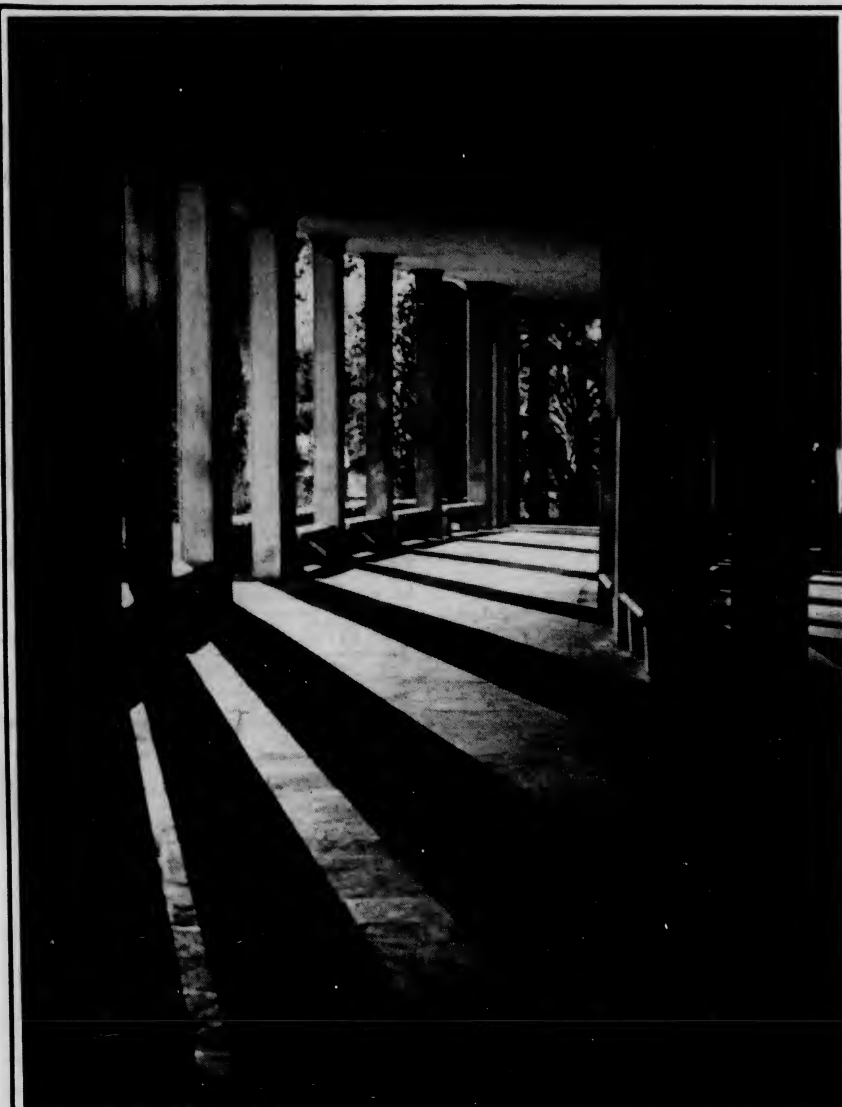
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Night scene

A streetlamp plays eerily among the columns flanking the outdoor amphitheater at Florida State University's School of Music. The amphitheater is used for recitals and other concerts during the spring and summer months, but lapses into disuse during colder weather.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

FSU's Alumni Village bus pass contract approved through April

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A service agreement between Taltran and Florida State University student government for shuttle service to Alumni Village and a request to purchase a building on College Avenue were approved by the Tallahassee city commissioners last night.

The commission also discussed the problem of inadequate budget controls which have lead to unauthorized money appropriations to projects or services that have already reached their budgeted amounts.

Describing that situation as a potential problem throughout the system, Commissioner Carol Bellamy said she finds it disturbing to find bills paid for projects okayed by charted officers, which exceeded the amount appropriated.

Concern over the problem stemmed from a charted city officer approving a supplemental appropriation of \$46,083 to a law firm representing Tallahassee in a pending anti-trust suit. A cap of \$138,000 was originally set for legal fees, but city staff approved the supplemental appropriation upping the total cost of service to \$184,083.

Commissioners questioned the ability of staff to authorize additional money above and beyond original budget caps.

In an effort to reduce unauthorized appropriations, city finance director Jim Kirkland suggested that both the city treasury and finance departments check on potential unauthorized transfers of money through original contracts. The commissioners

concurred with his suggestion.

The service contract between FSU student government and Taltran will run through April. After that, the future of service to Alumni Village is uncertain. Student government officials are apprehensive about funding such a service, as they have since 1972, in light of S.G.'s increasing budget cuts, according to Mara Stanfield, executive assistant to FSU student body president Jill McConnell.

"For the past two years, the cost of providing the service has continued to rise," Stanfield said. "There are going to have to be a lot of meetings to find solutions."

"It's a wait-and-see situation," said Diana Kraft, chairperson of the Alumni Village Bus Committee. "What will happen in April is a big concern. Everyone will be working to solve the problem."

A more conscious effort to place pedestrian traffic signals in areas which warrant them was also approved by the commission.

Commissioner Hurley Rudd said he doesn't want to waste money on unnecessary traffic signals, but the commission voted to give traffic engineers more discretion over whether an intersection warrants pedestrian traffic signals—which cost roughly \$300 each—or just buttons that trigger stoplights.

The purchase of an office building at 1905 W. College Ave. was also approved last night. The city is in the process of buying property around the area to use as a parking lot or additional office space.

Poisonous chemicals haunt dumps converted into parks

first in a series

BY LOUIS FREEDBERG
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

LOS ANGELES—It started as a routine excavation to expand the Mabel Davis Park behind the U.S. Internal Revenue Service building in Austin, Texas, in May 1979. But when hundreds of fish died in a nearby pond, city officials became concerned about what the bulldozers might have uncovered. The park lies atop an abandoned garbage dump which had ceased operating more than two decades ago.

An investigation revealed several bags of highly toxic pesticides, including DDT, lindane and toxaphene, that had lain undisturbed underground since being dumped there in

POISONED PLAYGROUNDS

the 1950s by a now-defunct pesticide manufacturer.

Officials immediately halted construction of the proposed baseball diamond and swimming pool. Roads were blocked off and a cleanup begun. More than 2,500 cubic feet of contaminated soil had to be removed.

But Austin residents still weren't convinced the park was safe. Odors remained. When the city tried to move girls' softball games to the new facilities, Little League officials

balked. "A lot of parents are worried whether it will be safe for our children," said Beth Wawak of the Optimists Club Little League program.

Austin is not the only community now being forced to cope with such problems. Cities across the country have routinely turned landfills—ordinary garbage dumps—into recreational parks with virtually no knowledge of what had been dumped there. In the Austin area alone, 10 old landfills have been converted to other uses.

When many landfills were active in the 1940s and 1950s, there were no regulations governing the disposal of toxic chemicals. Rose Park, in Salt Lake City, was built on a

Turn to POISON, page 12

County holds mental health 'hostage'

BY CLARE RAULERSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Leon County commission gave \$51,000 more to the Mental Health District Board II-B at yesterday's commission meeting, an increase over its original commitment to finance only 58 percent of the MHDB's \$245,000 request for mental health services.

Yesterday's allotment brings the county's mental health funding up to 80 percent of MHDB's request, or \$196,000 out of \$245,000.

It was the first time the commission has refused to grant 100 percent of a MHDB request. In years past, the MHDB—whose members are appointed by the county commissions in the eight North Florida counties the MHDB represents—had its requests for financing mental health services in all eight counties automatically granted by the county commission. The services are provided by Apalachee Community Mental Health Services, Inc.

However, this year the Leon County commissioners complained that the other seven counties in the district were not pulling their share of the mental health services load. In fact, the Leon County Commission went so far as to average the other counties' contribution and found it to be 58 percent of their fair share, according to a Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services funding formula.



Gayle Nelson

So, the commission said it would give the MHDB 58 percent of its request and no more until the other counties came into line.

Ron Kirkland, director of ACMHS, was at the commission meeting yesterday to let the commissioners know the other seven counties were increasing their funding.

"The other counties are now up to 70 percent of our request," Kirkland said. "Gadsden County has increased its allocation from \$32,000 to \$50,000. Franklin County has gone from \$6,000 to \$8,000."

The news was good enough to prompt Commissioner Lee Vause to move that the commission raise the 58 percent mark up to 80 percent.

"When we started to address this problem of disparate funding, we had a goal which we have not totally realized, but we're making progress," Vause said.

Vause's motion passed 3-to-1, with Commission Chair Gayle Nelson voting against the plan. Nelson said she was leery of the across-the-board formula. She wanted to cut specific portions of the DMHB budget—namely administrative overhead.

"We're tight on money and I think we should look at every administrative cost we can look at and lower it," Nelson said. "I want my dollars to go to services rather than administration."

Some citizens at yesterday's meeting were worried that the commission was holding mental health services "hostage" until other counties increased their allocations.

"It seems to me the need for (mental health) services are on the increase rather than on the wane," said the Rev. Bruce Robertson of Tallahassee's First Presbyterian Church. "The persons we want to be most careful of penalizing are those who, as my teacher used to say, are

Turn to COUNTY, page 6

Speakers funded by SG budget allocations

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Phil Donahue, Lily Tomlin and Jesse Jackson are just a few of the celebrities the Florida State University Student Government Senate subcommittees voted yesterday to bring to FSU this Spring semester.

Those celebrities are coming to FSU as a result of allocations the Senate made during mid-year budget hearings. However Senator Fidel Castro is quick to point out that the sub-committee decisions are tentative.

"If we (Senate sub-committees) go over the allocated amount, \$160,273," said Castro, "then there will be some budget cuts."

The mid-year budget hearings are designed for agencies and organizations to request additional money from S.G. they didn't receive at the beginning of the year.

"Everything these people get now are added pluses," said Senate President Matt Maynor.

Lily Tomlin will be coming to FSU through a \$2,000 allocation to the FSU Women's Center, according to Maynor. The Women's Center was given \$2,000 out of the \$2,900 they requested.

The Center for Participant Education was allocated \$2,050 to bring in Phil Donahue, an additional \$2,000 for various speakers, and \$1,250 for a Caribbean Festival.

Yesterday and Monday the Services, Academics and Organization Senate sub-committee heard Black Student Union director and president Willard Proctor request \$6,447. They only gave the BSU \$3,866, but for now Proctor isn't upset.

"I'll have to find out how much the other agencies get

Setting false alarm to bring stiffer penalty

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Students caught setting off false fire alarms in Florida State University dormitories will face automatic suspension from FSU for at least one semester.

FSU Student Supreme Court Chief Justice Tom Scarritt made that announcement yesterday because of the increasing frequency of false fire alarms in FSU dormitories.

"Effective immediately, any student convicted of pulling a false fire alarm will be sentenced to automatic suspension from the university for at least one semester," Scarritt said in a statement. "No student will be allowed to re-enter the university until he or she has reimbursed both the university and the City of Tallahassee for their costs resulting from

before I'll know if I'm happy," said Proctor. "I mean, I'd be upset if they (Senate) zero-funded us and gave money to other agencies for the same kinds of things."

The Senate sub-committee allocated the BSU \$3,124 to bring Jesse Jackson to FSU.

"We're (BSU) happy they funded us for Rev. Jesse Jackson," said Proctor, "but I'm still a little disappointed."

Maynor is very enthusiastic about \$5,000 for a scholarship fund the Senate approved Monday.

"They (the Senate sub-committee) allocated \$5,000 for a scholarship fund for needy students," said Maynor. "With budget cuts coming, we feel that some students would need some extra money to get through school. If we can help 10 students stay in school, we've (Senate) done something."

Another program Maynor is eagerly awaiting is the S.G. Book exchange.

"We're (Senate) trying to set up a book exchange," said Maynor. "Instead of students selling a \$30 book for \$10 and the store reselling it for \$25, we'll re-sell it for \$12."

"I'm proud of this project and the people who have worked on it, Rod Herring and Greg Galliford," continued Maynor. "This is my ideal agency, providing valuable services to the student."

The Greek Council requested no money at the mid-year budget hearings. Other agencies that didn't request additional money included the Student Employment Service and Student Community Interaction.

The Senate Appropriations Committee will decide next week how many of the sub-committee decisions are final.

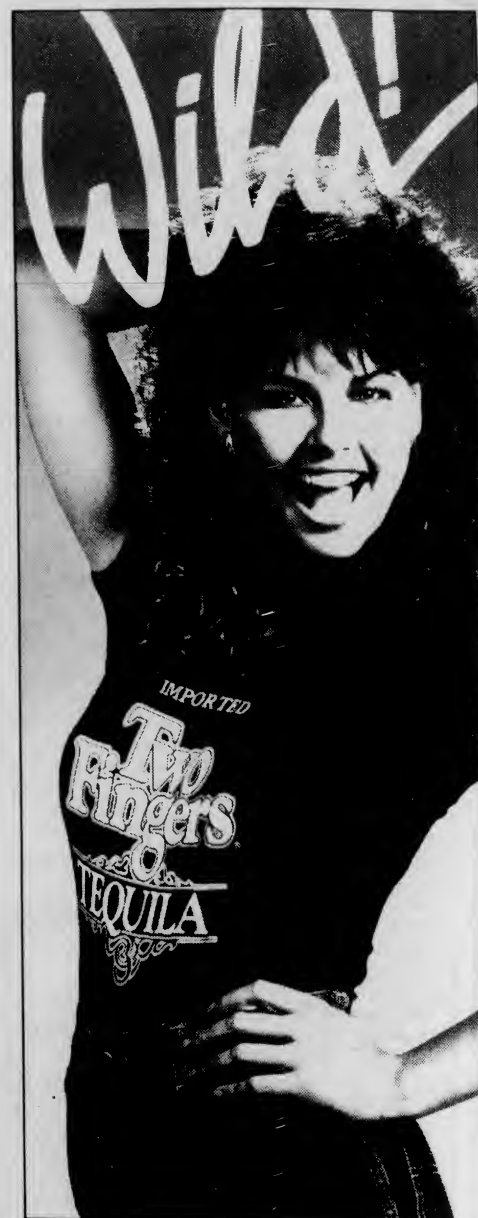
the false alarm."

FSU Director of Housing Sherrill Ragans admitted that the false fire alarms have become a nuisance.

"Fire alarms are a very serious problem," said Ragans. "There is no reason to use false fire alarms. We treat this very seriously."

Although an assessment of exactly how much a false fire alarm costs was not available, Scarritt said estimates have run higher than \$700 per false alarm.

"We regret having to take such drastic measures," continued Scarritt. "Given the gravity of the problem, however, we feel this policy is necessary. It is a preventative measure designed to save students lives."



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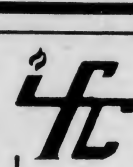
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GREEK CONNECTION



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EDITORS MELANIE BERTANI & SETH TOWNSEND

IFC BANQUET

At 5:30 p.m. November 15, all Florida State University fraternities will participate in the first annual IFC Banquet. The event is initiated to further relations between fraternities in much the same way as the spring IFC Formal. Conversation and dining will take place in the Union Ballroom with Mr. Phil Barco acting as master of ceremonies. Also there to speak will be Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Robert Leach. To encourage optimum participation, IFC will cover fifty percent of the price on each ticket. The event is expected to be a fine opportunity for fraternity recognition and communication.

Don Ungurait

Tennis Anyone?

Alpha Delta Pi sorority will be hosting a city-wide tennis tournament at Forest Meadows Racquet Ball Club Nov. 19-20-21. There will be winners from twelve separate divisions and all participants will be eligible for "The Great Give Away" drawing including such prizes as a two night stay in Destin, a two night stay in Panama City, membership to Estron Health Spa and many others. Entry forms may be found at the Alpha Delta Pi House and at Forest Meadows. All proceeds will go to the Ronald McDonald House (Gainesville) and a portion to the Tallahassee Jaycees Christmas Shopping Tour for underprivileged children. The tournament will be dedicated to Eric Stafford who passed away Friday after a long battle with cancer. Further information may be obtained by calling the club, 893-1907 or the Alpha Delta Pi House, 224-1041.

Jenny Nelson

Gold Key

"We, the men and women of Florida State Gold Key, pledge ourselves and our efforts to maintain the high ideals of the university, to stimulate and foster continued leadership, service, and high scholastic achievements among its members and to promote at all times a greater sense of spirit to the Florida State University."

This is the pledge of the Gold Key organization of Florida State University. Gold Key is a scholastic and leadership honorary society with approximately 105 members. Gold Key has membership drives twice yearly; one in spring and fall semesters. The qualifications for membership include two FSU related activities, and scholastic achievement.

The students of Gold Key are students with outstanding leadership qualities. These members are also recognized for their dedication and hard work within FSU.

Barbara Kelly

Fraternity Haunts House

This past Halloween weekend, the Sigma Chi fraternity, along with Gulf 104, Cliffs, Ecstasy Surf Shop, Buddy's, Hair Smith, Seminole Bowl East, Everybody's Tavern, and Seminole Blueprint, sponsored the second annual Sigma Chi Haunted House. Fifty percent of the money earned went to Turn About, a local drug rehabilitation center. Clay Thress, who supervised the event, stated that over 500 people attended making the project a success. Brothers, pledges, and little sisters helped in making the Sigma Chi house look as haunted as possible. Many rooms duplicated scenes from the movie Halloween and one room in particular housed a live boa constrictor. This year's Haunted House went just as well as last year's, and the Sigma Chi's plan to make the event an annual affair.

Dave "Ox" Carley

Phi Mu Rose and White Formal

On the night of October 22, 1982, in the ballroom of the Hilton Hotel, the Phi Mu sorority held its first annual Rose and White Formal. Sisters and dates came to honor the fall pledge class. At 11:30 p.m., the pledges were formally introduced by pledge trainer Kay Hewett, who presented them with a rose carnation, the flower of the Phi Mu sorority. The sisterhood congratulated them and welcomed them into their bond. After being introduced, the pledges were toasted by sisters and dates. The dance continued until 2:00 a.m. with music provided by disc jockey Michael LeHay. Oh what a night!

Rhonda Shoup

Delta Zeta Province Day

Recently, the Delta Zeta sorority held its annual Founders/Province Day at the Hilton Hotel in Tallahassee. The Alpha Sigma chapter hosted the event with Delta Zeta chapters from Florida and Georgia. Among distinguished guests were national president Carolyn Gullatt, province collegiate director Pat Rosser, and Jill Banks, a travelling field representative who was president of Alpha Sigma last year. An awards banquet culminated the weekend of activities and saw Alpha Sigma win Best Chapter in the Province, Highest Scholarship, and other awards involving membership achievements. The highlight of the banquet came with the naming of Joanne Barone to the court of the Florence Hood Miner Award. The national award is given to one outstanding junior Delta Zeta in the nation. The event helped promote the bonds of sisterhood in Delta Zeta.

Sharon Knieberg

Pike Pig Roast

After the Seminoles' victory over the Miami Hurricanes, fans flocked to the 11th annual Pike Pig Roast. The event, co-sponsored by Chenoweth Distributors and FM 99, raised

over \$1500 for the Big Bend Area Boy Scouts. During the week of the Pig Roast, the Pikes held a sorority banner contest. Gamma Phi Beta received a trophy this year for having the banner that best represented the event. Chairman for the Pig Roast, Tom Trotta, said thirty kegs of beer and 600 pounds of pork were consumed while 100 bales of hay lined the Pike parking lot. Entertainment for the evening was supplied by Hutch-n-Hoss with a song and dance routine performed by some of the Seminole football players upon their return from Miami.

James Stansbury

Intramural Update

On their way to a campus championship, Phi Beta Sigma won Gold Division flag football and beat Garnet Division Champion Alpha Tau Omega. Runners-up in the Gold Division were Alpha Phi Alpha and Delta Chi respectively. In the Garnet Division, Alpha Tau Omega was followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sorority honors in flag football were taken by Kappa Kappa Gamma who placed ahead of Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

In the intramural golf championships, Gold Division Champion Sigma Nu placed ahead of Delta Chi and Alpha Epsilon Pi. Pi Kappa Alpha took Garnet Division honors beating Sigma Chi and Theta Chi.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won the overall fraternity volleyball championship beating Garnet Division runner-up Lambda Chi Alpha and Gold Division Champion Sigma Nu. Sigma Nu beat Alpha Epsilon Pi in the Gold Division finals.

Mark W. Matejka

Ghosts and Goblins

The arrival of Halloween signaled Zeta Tau Alpha's annual Pumpkin Serenade. At approximately six o'clock on Oct. 26 and 27, dressed in long, black dresses, the sorority set out to serenade the fraternities, visiting one half of this group on the 26 and one half on the 27. Upon arriving at each house, songs were sung and the fraternity was presented a pumpkin in which their letters, along with ZTA's were carved. Each fraternity was wished "Happy Halloween" and the annual serenade was a success!

Samantha Townsend

On Saturday, Oct. 23, a group of ghoulish girls and their dates gathered together at the round Holiday Inn to celebrate the season's holiday. Halloween hung thick in the air while costumed couples ate, drank, and danced the night away. Miss Piggy (Mary Dunne) and Kermit placed first in the costume contest while Sheep (April Gallati) and her master Little Bo Peep (Dan Larson) won the award for the funniest. Sigma Chi Mike LeHay DH'd the entertainment for the evening.

Jenny Nelson

Florida Flambeau

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Financial aid

We congratulate the United States Student Association and Florida State University Student Government for undertaking a project that is vital to higher education.

The Financial Aid: Better Services for Students Project, is a nationwide research study by committees made up of students and administrators at numerous universities of the financial aid situation at their school.

Ultimately, the committees will publish a final report to be submitted to the USSA, which will compile the data from the various universities into a financial aid manual.

We think that's a fine idea and we're pleased FSU is one of the universities participating in the project.

As financial aid dollars become more and more scarce because of cuts in the federal budget made by the Reagan administration, it is imperative that students know exactly where to find the dollars that are left. It is also imperative that financial aid departments across the country become more efficient in getting those dollars to the students who need them most.

Although we agree the financial aid department at FSU generally does a good job, there is certainly room for improvement. Here are but a few examples brought before the project committee that could streamline the financial aid department at FSU and help it better serve students:

- a financial aid media center—a computerized library to make the latest information on grants and loans available to students. Although its cost may be prohibitive, it is definitely worth looking into;
- cooperative programs with high schools. Most students entering college for the first time have a hard enough time with registration and finding out where their classes are to have to worry about where the money is coming from for their education. Although that responsibility rests primarily on the student, incoming freshmen would be ahead of the game if they were given a head start on how to go about getting money for school. One proposal was to buttress a program called "college nights" to inform prospective college students about financial aid opportunities;
- revival of the now defunct Financial Aid Advisory Committee, a student-faculty committee which studies financial aid problems at FSU, but which has not met for some time. This committee, if it met on a regular basis, could come up with some creative solutions to problems financial aid students face.

These are but a few of the suggestions made to the financial aid project committee. They're good ideas, and more will be forthcoming as the committee continues its work. The FSU administration—indeed, the administrations of all of Tallahassee's colleges and universities—should take these ideas under serious consideration, so that they may become living realities.

But for this project to make any sense at all it is imperative that students participate. Thus far student participation has been dismal to say the least. Students can have input into the project by attending the hearings and project committee meetings and through putting suggestions into the suggestion box provided at each meeting. Students gripe every semester about the financial aid situation at FSU, and now it is time to speak up, if not for yourself, for your brothers and sisters who should have the same educational opportunities as you do.

...

An editorial in Monday's *Flambeau* incorrectly stated that membership in Tallahassee's new Governor's Club costs \$1,500 a year. The \$1,500 fee is good for a lifetime membership. In that same editorial we incorrectly spelled the name of Associated Industries of Florida lobbyist Jon Shebel.

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Conference will study water pollution

Editor:

Water: It's a precious resource we don't often think about...until we open our tap and it comes out green.

Over 77 billion pounds of hazardous waste is generated each year nationwide, and only one-tenth of it is disposed in an environmentally safe manner. The remaining nine-tenths of the poison is finding its way into our rivers, lakes and groundwater deposits.

This problem is especially significant here in the state of Florida, where groundwater resources provide 92 percent of our drinking water. Most of Florida's groundwater is covered by a very thin layer of sand which does very little to filter out any toxic chemicals which may be deposited on the surface. This groundwater contamination is worse than surface contamination because no evaporation of the toxins can occur. We can pump in the poison but we can't take it out.

Of the many sources of groundwater contamination, the greatest is industrial waste, which pollutes the aquifer thru seepage from waste pools, injection into the ground water by deep wells and by direct dumping into surface water. Other prime offenders are municipal and private sewage systems which contaminate our groundwater by dumping chemicals and bacteria. The third cause of groundwater contamination results from the seepage of fertilizers and pesticides into the soil.

The Florida Department of Environmental Regulation's rules governing the industrial ramification of groundwater pollution were recently amended. This change in rules came after the state heard pleas from environmentalists, and felt heavy lobbying pressure from industry

representatives. Are these new rules stringent enough to prevent excessive groundwater contamination? Many scientists and environmentalists don't think so, but only time will tell. Remember, it's easier to prevent this problem than to rectify the results. It seems that it would be better to mandate stronger safeguards now than to be sorry later.

If you have any questions about groundwater pollution in your area call the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation or your County Health Department.

An excellent focus for our concerns about the quality of our water is this weekend's Florida Hazardous Waste and Groundwater Conference sponsored by the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG).

Respected experts from around the nation and the state will gather in Tallahassee to examine Florida's groundwater picture. Clean water is no longer a natural part of our future and must be worked for. Environmentalists, government officials, and industry lobbyists will be represented. You can represent the public by attending the conference.

The conference, co-sponsored by FSU Departments of Chemistry, Geology and Geography, the Big Bend Sierra Club, the Apalachee Audubon Society and the Wakulla County Citizens for Planned Development is on Saturday from 9:30—4:15 in the Florida Room on the second floor of the FSU student union. For more information call FPIRG at 644-2826.

Neal Friedman
Executive Director, FPIRG.

'Flambeau' slighted independents

Editor:

I was very disappointed to see the lack of recognition given to the independents when congratulating float winners in the Florida State University Homecoming parade on Friday, Oct. 8. Yes, there were two divisions: the greeks and the independents.

The greeks have a page in the *Flambeau* that informs people of what's happening within their community. Do the independents now have to obtain their own "page" for information or recognition?

Your lack of coverage, I feel, only contributed to the supposed apathy that we are continually accused of. The organizations and clubs that made floats in the independent category worked just as hard and spent just as much time as did the greeks. For us to be left out seems unfair. Since your paper did not take the time to recognize the winning organizations, I would like to offer my congratulations to the following organizations and their respective categories:

Most humorous: three-way tie between the Sailing Club, Baptist Campus Ministry and the Southern Scholarship Foundation.

Most Original: three-way tie between the school of Theater Advisory Board, the Seminole Club and Association for Leisure Professionals (SCALP).

Best all-round prize was also awarded to SCALP. Congratulations to these organizations for doing such a fantastic job.

Homecoming is a time when the school is united, not segregated between greeks and independents. I hope that in the future your staff will take the time to recognize the organizations and cite them for the credit due them. After all, isn't the *Flambeau* a school newspaper?

Melody Mucci
Vice President, SCALP

Editor's Note: The *Flambeau* is not a school newspaper. Although most of our readers are students, we are totally independent of Florida State University. The "Greek Gazette" to which you refer is a paid advertisement.



Prayer meets politics

During last spring's legislative session, truckloads of the faithful showed up at the Florida Capitol where, in a human chain which circled the building, they prayed for state leaders to put God back in the

legislative process. Now, in the wake of the New Right's drubbing in the mid-term elections, the religion-inspired conservatives are concentrating their efforts on local and state politics, rather than the national arena.

Photo by Jim McCauly

The New Right may be down, but it's not out

BY LYNN ORR
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

One of the clearest messages in the mid-term election returns is that the New Right's "social issues" have no future in Washington. Democratic gains in the House and the decisive defeat of numerous conservative candidates backed by Sen. Jesse Helms and the National Conservative Political Action Committee mean that such issues as school prayer and abortion will not be acted upon at the national level.

However, this does not mean that these delicate and explosive issues will disappear from the political scene. It only means that the focus of the struggles will shift from Congress back to the state capitals and local school boards where the New Right has achieved its most notable gains.

Said Joseph Scheidler, executive director of the Pro-Life Action League in Chicago: "The new direction is to concentrate on the grass-roots issues such as city ordinances, state laws and federal laws that would take a simple majority vote and to kind of set aside the human life amendment for the time being." Scheidler acknowledged that there aren't the votes in the new Congress to pass the Pro-Life Amendment.

The shift, in fact, was under way even before the Nov. 2 balloting because of the defeats of school prayer and anti-abortion legislation during the last session of Congress. With the November congressional election pointing the way, New Right activists are more than ever aware that their road to success leads not to Washington, but back to grass-roots organizations and ferment.

Such a shift no doubt will find support in the Reagan administration, which has been roundly criticized by conservatives for not taking a more forceful position on the efforts to pass national legislation on abortion and school issues. President Reagan has stated his preference for resolving such issues at the local level and has promised to use the White House as a "bully pulpit" to push for them, so long as they do not interfere with his economic agenda.

The signs of the shift back to local turf are appearing everywhere:

In Berkeley, Calif., three area hospitals have restricted abortions following pressure from anti-abortion groups and hospital nurses reluctant to assist in abortions.

The Pro-Life Action League in Chicago, says Scheidler, is "building an army of volunteers in every community in the country" to distribute an anti-abortion brochure called "The American Holocaust." "We're also trying to get

PACIFICA

more activists to go to the clinics with counselors and stop abortions before they take place," he said. "We stopped as many as 10 abortions in a single morning at one clinic in Chicago."


In Akron, Ohio, the spotlight is on a 1978 city ordinance requiring doctors to read an extensive list of warnings to women seeking abortions, including statements that life begins as inception and that the fetus may be sensitive to pain. Those opposing the ordinance hope the U.S. Supreme Court, which agreed to hear the case this fall, will invalidate the local law, while pro-life forces throughout the country are looking for the court's green light to enact similar ordinances elsewhere.

Challenges to public library materials throughout the country jumped threefold to 900 in a 12-month period ending in September 1981, according to the American Library Association. It expects the 1981-82 level to cross 1,000. In Texas, where school textbooks are adopted on a statewide basis, more than 900 pages of objections to proposed textbooks were filed last year, 600 of them by Educational Research Analysts, New Right activists Mel and Norma Gablers' firm. A 1980 nationwide survey by educational groups reported that the recent increase in state-level challenges to textbooks was attributed to the efforts of the Gablers and New Right activists.

The "Stop Textbook Censorship" committee headquartered in St. Paul, Minn., works on a less formal basis. To stem the perceived erosion of basic values in textbooks, committee members give presentations, hold workshops on "values clarification" and "sex education materials" and individually talk to teachers to "show them how something they may be teaching is harmful to children," according to national chairperson Terry Todd.

Todd argues that textbooks have been censored to omit "traditional values" such as "respect for parents and respect for capitalism as something good." Her group is part of activist Phyllis Schlafly's Eagle Forum, a self-described "network of parents providing an alternative to the National Education Association" with chapters in all 50 states.

After losing a highly publicized state court battle, the
Turn to RIGHT, page 7



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Financial aid project hearings start with a whimper

See editorial, page 4

BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It started not with a bang, but with a whimper. Public hearings before members of the review panel of Florida State University's chapter of a national financial aid research project began yesterday, theoretically providing all students an opportunity to discuss FSU's Financial Aid Department with its administrators. But over a four hour period divided into two two-hour blocks, only five students appeared to speak their minds.

During the first session, four students voiced woes regarding such matters as the complexity of financial aid forms and the ambiguity of federal and state policy. Little can be done about the forms by FSU, however; they are products of various governmental agencies and hence not structured by individual universities. It was recommended that the frequent, significant changes in federal and state financial aid policy be treated in a distinct session of the *Flambeau's* Student Government Page, a FSU Student Government advertisement which appears each Monday.

Only one student cared to come before the panel in the afternoon session, which adjourned fifteen minutes early due to lack of business. Sophomore Mitch Schumacher, concerned because his Guaranteed Student Loan has not yet arrived, explained his

predicament to the five-member delegation from the review panel.

"I'm broke right now to put it bluntly," Schumacher said. His parents cannot afford to subsidize his schooling; Schumacher has been making ends meet by arranging to have expenses, such as tuition and his SAGA meal plan, deferred.

Typically, several administrators work all night following drop/add in the Fall so final semester-hour figures can be available sooner to allow processing to begin. Murphy also noted FSU's computer also serves six other universities, causing insoluble bottlenecks during Fall processing.

"At least you people are showing some

rendered sooner after loans do arrive.

Schumacher also recommended that students' needs information, now processed through forms which must be routed through numerous agencies, be obtained by each entity from FSU's computer, thereby saving all concerned much time and effort.

"That's exactly what we want to do," responded Murphy. He urged students to attend the hearings and make recommendations because the problem of improving financial aid exceeds the limitations on the department itself.

"We're trying to get out so many award letters. Nobody has time just to get together and talk," about improving efficiency, Murphy said.

Laura Thorpe, an FSU senior and project coordinator for the research program, was frustrated by students' apparent apathy.

"We've provided an arena for students to complain," said Thorpe. "They complain all semester, but when you give them an audience of administrators and other students, they don't show up."

For those students who do have something to say about Financial Aid hearings will continue through next week. Between 10 a.m. and noon, and between 2 and 4 p.m. today hearings will be held by members of the panel in 318 Bryan Hall. That schedule will be repeated on Nov. 15 and 17; on Nov. 18 only the 2 to 4 p.m. hearing will be held. In addition, a night hearing is planned from 7:30 to 9:30 on Nov. 17 in 240 Union.

'We've provided an arena for students to complain. They complain all semester, but when you give them an audience of administrators and other students, they don't show up.'

—project coordinator

David Murphy, a review panel member and financial aid administrator, explained that the mechanisms involved with processing financial aid are extremely complex and that his office is chronically overtaxed and understaffed.

"It's nightmarish, almost," said Murphy in relation to the need to deal not only with the present school year, but also with the one just past and the one yet to begin. In addition, maintained Murphy, the Fall semester is the most hectic for financial aid processing, because most students are first entering the financial aid files, yet need their aid more than at other times of the year.

concern," Schumacher said, referring to the administrators' attendance of the meeting. He noted that financial aid staff has always been as helpful to him as possible, but seemed burdened by an impossible task.

Schumacher suggested that FSU could cut down on red tape by granting deferments to students for an entire semester, instead of requiring repeated extensions over periods of time when loans fail to arrive. In defense of the university's present deferment policy, Robert Bodine, FSU's controller, explained that shorter deferment periods allow for more frequent review of students' financial standings, so that payment for services can be

County from page 2

holding on to the world just by their grasp.

"While I appreciate the commission's position, my chief concern is for the people and their needs and not for the leverage it might get by withholding money."

Pamela McDowell, Executive Director of the DMHB, was concerned about the programs that might be cut—programs that include an alcohol halfway house and detoxification services.

"My board members are appointed by the county

commission, so I'm not going to disagree with what the county says," McDowell said.

"I understand the county's position, but I am a social worker and it worries me that mental health services are going to be curtailed. For every dollar we don't get, whether that dollar is from Leon County or from some other county, we're going to have to cut back in our services. It won't be pleasant turning people away.

"Mental health directly affects people's quality of life, and that affects how well we fight wars and how well we build cars," she said, emphasizing that mental health is not an isolated, discrete factor in a person's life.

However, most observers left the commission meeting encouraged about the future of mental health funding, mainly because of the commission's promise to revisit the question and, perhaps, increase its funding.

"I want to say very clearly that I, as one, am not giving up on getting all this money," Nelson said during the meeting, and she was echoed by Vause and Commissioners Henderson and Nichols.

"If Commissioner Nelson keeps pushing, I'm optimistic we can get all the funding," Robertson said as he left the meeting. "I was encouraged to see that her 'no' vote was a liberal one and not conservative."

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The Iron Triangle: Taxation without representation

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Iron Triangle is an alliance between lawmakers, defense contractors, and the Pentagon which uses taxpayers' money for defense buildup while ignoring taxpayers' input. The nature of the triangle makes it impossible for any member of the public to express opinions on the defense budget or to influence congressional decisions.

Gordon Adams of the Council on Economic Priorities, who has been studying the US defense system for more than 20 years, described the Iron Triangle in a speech Tuesday at Florida State University.

"The general public does not have easy access to those who make decisions," said Adams. "Policy decisions are made in a closed community of people. The defense department is sealed off, closed, iron; particularly this Administration."

Defense contractors exercise their control over defense policy through the power of money, according to Adams.

"Basically, congressmen are hostages of

'The general public does not have easy access to those who make decisions. Policy decisions are made in a closed community of people. The defense department is sealed off, closed, iron.'

—Gordon Adams



the department of defense," said Adams.

The eight leading contractors in the Iron Triangle, according to Adams, include Boeing General Dynamics, Rockwell International, United Technologies, Grumman, Lockheed, McDonnell Douglas, and Northrop. In 1980 alone, these eight conglomerates spent more than \$2 billion on campaign contributions for members of Congress. According to Adams, Florida Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Altha, is "a

central participant in the Iron Triangle," receiving campaign contributions from several key industries.

And since these companies provide the majority of jobs in many congressional districts, representatives have little choice but to support their interests, according to Adams.

"It makes it very difficult for your average member of Congress to exercise their

conscience," said Adams. "He ends up having to speak to job security (for his district) instead."

Adams is particularly worried about the Reagan administration's defense budget, which he feels has gone out of control.

"Not only have they skimmed the cream off of the social programs," Adams said, "but they cut through to the meat and bones." The defense department, he claimed was totally sheltered from any of these cuts.

"The Reagan administration is searing the living daylight out of people by the rhetoric of military buildups," said Adams. "This administration's definitely more contemptuous of the public than any I've ever had experience with. They don't pay any attention to public opinion."

Adams claimed this has spurred the large grass-roots campaign against nuclear proliferation.

"We're on the verge of a real turnaround," Adams said. "I think we'll see some hope for the future."

Right from page 5

Institute for Scientific Creationism in southern California is intensifying pressure on textbook publishers for inclusion of the biblical theory of the universe's creation in future textbooks.

To those opposed to the activities of the New Right, the shift to local battlegrounds comes as no surprise. But opponents fear the New Right's ability to pull national muscle and financial resources into local campaigns gives them a distinct advantage.

"Everybody agrees the action is going to shift to the state level," says Daisy Voigt, media relations coordinator for Planned Parenthood in Washington, D.C.

"Schools are one place where people can see some changes," agrees Barbara Parker, director of the National Schools and Libraries Project of People for the American Way. "If they can elect their own to school boards, many of their battles will be won for them in advance. They're concentrating on local issues, because that's where they've had their successes."

"They're adaptable enough to regroup and take a new

tack," says Daniel Maguire, Marquette University professor and author of "The New Subversives." He believes the local arena, rather than the federal legislative and court structure, will be more willing to concede some arguments to the New Right.

"In court, if one of the litigants wants something that is wrong," he says, "you don't give them anything. But elsewhere we tend to compromise. It's easier to make accommodations. It's the American sense of fair play that will give them an advantage."

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Offer Expires
Nov. 30, 1982

How to heat your home more efficiently in the coming months

BY BRAD PERMAR
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Last week's renewed cold weather brought a "big rush" of Tallahassee residents wanting to get their gas service reconnected, said Wanda Knight, collections supervisor for Tallahassee utilities. For those yet to get their gas turned on, the following guidelines can insure prompt reconnection, which the city guarantees can be done the same day the request is made. By calling 599-8136 residents who now have gas service can have someone come out and light their pilot light. Those who had their gas disconnected at the end of last winter must pay a \$30 reconnection service charge, and those who have other utilities but haven't paid their gas deposit must come down to the temporary City Hall, on Bronough Street two blocks south of Gaines Street, and pay a \$26 deposit to get your gas turned on.

The return of cold weather also means higher utility bills. The following checklist offers some ways to save energy and cut down on heating costs:

- caulking and weatherstripping doors and windows can cut bills by 10 percent;
- set the thermostat to 68 degrees during the day and 60 degrees at night. Consider a clock thermostat that automatically turns heat down an hour before bedtime and turns it up shortly before you get up in the morning;
- dress warmly inside—several light layers of clothing will work better than one heavy layer;
- clean or replace the filters on forced air heating systems;
- those with electric heat can consider using a "heat pump" system. A heat pump works like a reverse air conditioner, taking warm air from outside—even in near freezing weather—and bringing it inside. It can cut electricity use by 60 percent;
- open the drapes on sunny windows during the day to take in heat, and close them at night to keep it in;
- when sitting—either to work or watch

TV—cover your legs with a quilt or blanket.

•in bed, several light blankets will work better than one heavy one. More layers trap more warm air. Socks, long underwear, and a stocking cap will also keep you warmer cheaper;

•for problems with dry overheated air, set out pans of water. Houseplants also work well to rehumidify air.

•Those with oil or gas heaters should have a repairperson clean and adjust it at the beginning of each winter. Greater fuel efficiency will soon offset the cost of the repair bill;

•for houses set on poles or stone foundations air leaks through the floor can be a problem. Cover the floor with old rugs after putting down an insulating layer of old newspapers;

•don't heat rooms you don't use. Close them off and cover the bottom of the door to keep cold air out;

•use reflectors made of aluminum foil taped on cardboard to keep warm air from being trapped behind radiators or woodstoves. Be sure to keep the reflectors at least 6 inches from the heat source;

•insulating the attic and walls could cut bills by 20 percent;

•finally, use lighting sensibly. Turn off lights you don't need. Use lower watt bulbs where possible. Use fluorescent lighting—a 25-watt fluorescent bulb produces as much light as a 100-watt incandescent light, yet uses only one-fourth the electricity.

Doug Alderson, projects coordinator for the Florida Public Interest Research Group recommends taping clear plastic over windows. This is far cheaper than getting storm windows, which are not feasible for Florida's short winter, yet can cut energy bills by 10 percent.

Also, Tallahassee has a free energy audit program where homeowners can get specific suggestions on improvements to cut energy use and utility bills. Another program is in the works that will offer low-interest loans and rebates for major home improvements that save energy.

Video freaks: On Veteran's Day Chuck E. Cheese's is the place

BY KARL GREENBERG
FLAMBEAU WRITER


Wanted: video game mercenaries who have soured on dissolving xylon warriors and condemning Pac men to death for the fun of it. That's right; holster your python pistol, strap yourself into the gleaming Road Phantom and blast out, pulling perilous G's, to Chuck E. Cheese's Pizza Time Theatre. If you make it there by Veteran's day for the Holiday Party sponsored by the Youth Advocacy Committee, you will get to take those computerized flights of fancy for a reason and a discount.

The Youth Advocacy Committee, funded by the Florida Center for Children and Youth organized the party at Chuck E. Cheese's as a fund raiser. The committee hopes that proceeds from the Nov. 11 function will help maintain the number of paid students on the Youth Advocacy Committee's staff. 30 percent over 1,800 dollars made from food and beverage sales will be donated to the committee.

Founded six and a half years ago, the Youth Advocacy Committee is made of up to five high school students representing the five Leon County high schools. The Center for Children and Youth plans to extend the Committees throughout Florida, to create a network of student advocate groups capable of voicing student concerns.

The committee is having the fund raiser because federal grants from the US Department of Health and Human Services have slowed to a trickle, reflecting overall budget cuts.

To attract Chuck E. Cheese patrons to the Nov. 11 fund raiser, the Florida Center for Children and Youth will be selling "Superbucks" for \$3 apiece at the door on Thursday, Nov. 11, and at the committee office until then. A "Superbuck" is worth twenty tokens, or five extra games. For more information about the Holiday Party, call the Florida Center for Children and Youth at 222-7140.



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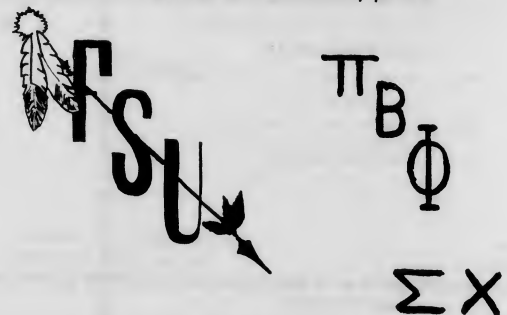
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Tallahassee police officer still in serious condition after accident

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Donna Garner, the Tallahassee police officer who was injured last Saturday while riding in the Great Bike-A-Long remains in serious but stable condition at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical center.

Garner, a member of the Crime Prevention Unit, suffered severe injuries when she fell from an old-style bicycle into the path of a car.

"Apparently the car did run over her upper body," Capt. Gus Tacot, of the Uniform Patrol Division said.

Garner's injuries included a broken nose, a fractured skull, a crushed vertebrae, a bruised lung and kidney, small lacerations on the back of her head and back and an arm that is so badly broken that it will require surgery to place a pin in the bone, according to Tacot.

Tacot said Garner, who is now in the Intensive Care Unit, should be moved out if all goes well within the next three or four days adding, she is "very, very fortunate to be here."

At the present time there is no fear that Garner will suffer any paralysis from the back injuries.

Garner, who was riding the bicycle north on Mitchell Drive, and according to Tacot lost her balance, "just fell in front of the car," which was driven by Karen Renee Leon.

Leon was not charged in the accident.



Better times Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Tallahassee police officer Donna Garner, shown here demonstrating how the loudspeaker in her patrol car works to a group of children at the First Baptist Pre-School as part of a program called 'Officer Friendly,' is in serious condition at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center after her bicycle fell into the path of a car

Garner was helping out at the event, which was sponsored by both Tallahassee and Leon County officials and local bicycle enthusiasts. The event attracted more than 300 participants.

Tacot said it would probably be three to four months before she will be able to return to her job. Garner has been a member of the Tallahassee Police Department for the last three years and is expected to be promoted to sergeant within the next two months.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 006 Library Science Building. Representatives of the Arthur Young & Co. will be present and Jim Walker will speak on Education After Graduation: Developing Interperson Communication Skills.

TODAY'S NUTRITION CLUB WILL meet tonight at 7 in 409 Sandels. Donna Martin, Director of Dietary Internships at the University Hospital in Augusta, Ga. will be on hand.

PSI CHI, THE PSYCHOLOGY honorary, is sponsoring a Grad Night, an introduction to Graduate School tonight at 8 in 105 Kellogg Research Building.

GENE POLL WILL SPEAK TO THE College of Communications Friday morning at 8 in 201 Dittenbaugh. Poll is the senior vice-president of the public relations firm of Dudley, Anderson and Yutzky.

DANCE FILMS OF MARTHA Graham will be shown today at 5 p.m. in 403 Montgomery Gym.

DELTA SIGMA PI, A professional business fraternity will have

John Donaldson, CPA auditor for Health and Rehabilitative Services as its guest speaker at its meeting Thursday night at 8 in the Starry Conference room. Attendance is mandatory.

THERE WILL BE A FREE DIABETES screening clinic today from noon to 4 p.m. in 421 Health Center. Sponsored by the medical honorary, Alpha Epsilon Delta.

PHI SIGMA, BIOLOGY HONORARY, will have Ken Roux speaking on Technical Advances in Clinical and Experimental Immunology at its meeting today at 6 p.m. in 232 Conradi.

THE FINANCE SOCIETY WILL meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 212 Business.

FSU MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Starry Conference Room.

A CASINO NIGHT WILL BE HELD tonight at 8:30 at the Hille House, corner of Woodward and Pensacola Sts. For more information call 222-5454.

TEACHINGS OF KRISHNAMURTI will be given tonight at 7:30 in 204 Dittenbaugh.

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Zero population growth by year 2050?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The population of the United States could stop growing by the year 2050, peaking at 309 million people before starting a gradual decline, the Census Bureau predicted Monday.

Experts who studied mid-range projections on birth, death and immigration trends said the nation's population—now estimated at 232 million—could rise to 268 million by the year 2000, and then reach the point of "zero population growth" in another 50 years.

The report said the middle projections show the annual rate of population growth falling from 0.9 percent in 1981 to 0.6 percent in 2000 and to virtually nothing in 2050.

Deaths would start exceeding births in the United States by 2035, but net immigration would keep the population total rising until 2050, said authors Gregory Spencer and John Long in an advance version of their study, which is due out next year in complete form.

They said the projections assume a fertility rate rising slightly and then falling by 2050 to 1.9 births per woman, still above the existing 1.83 figure; increased life expectancy, from 78.3 years now to 83.6 years in 2050 for women, and from 70.7 years to 75.1 years for men; and net immigration constant at 450,000 a year.

Spencer and Long warned, however, "the actual future course of population size could vary considerably" from their projections because variations in population factors could cause wide shifts in the population.

Under lower or higher birth, death and immigration expectations, they said the population in 2050 could range from 231 million, virtually what it is today, to a high of 429 million.

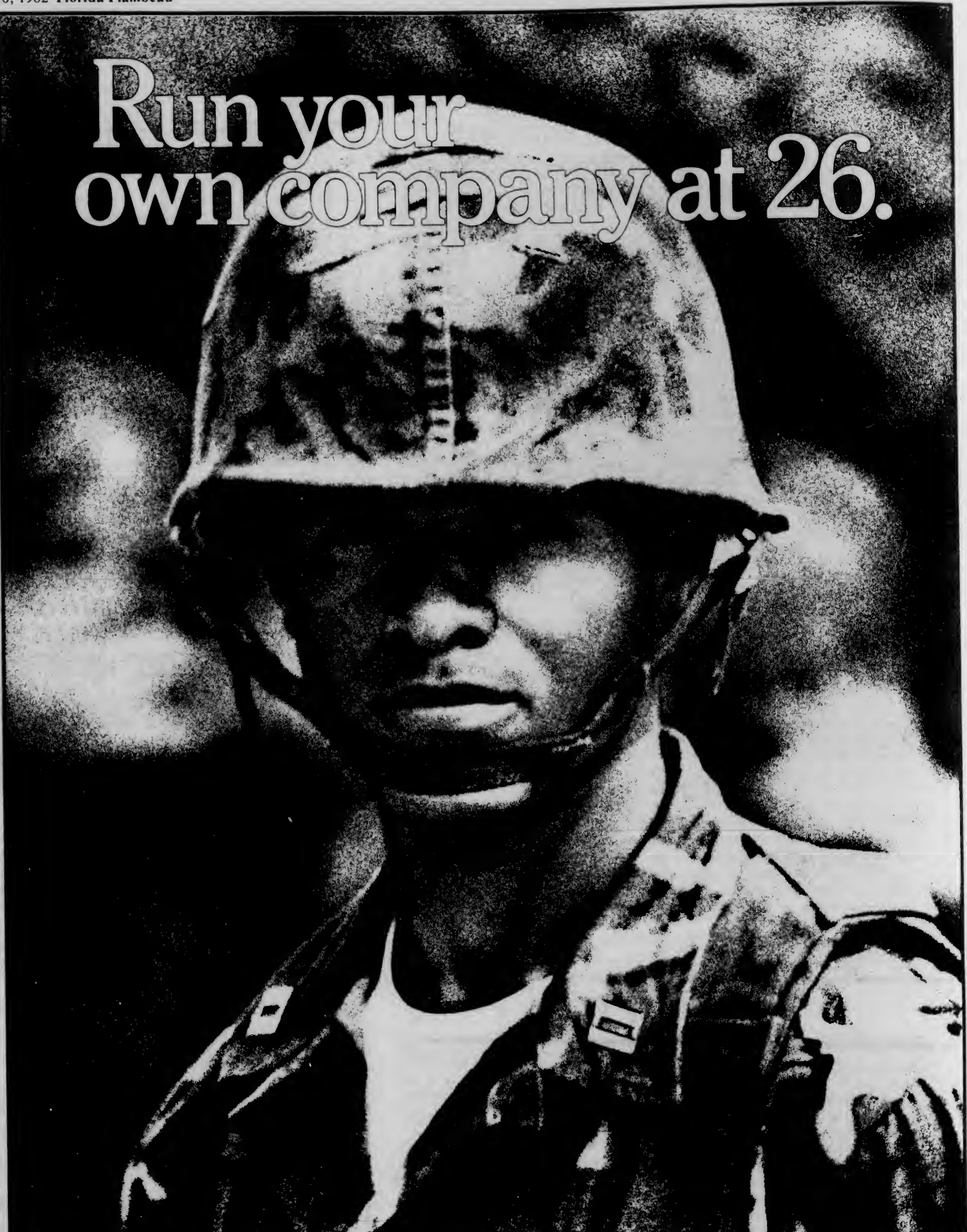


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PLANET WAVES



WORLD

NEW DELHI, India—Two trucks collided and exploded in a mountain tunnel in northern Afghanistan, suffocating at least 1,100 Soviet soldiers and Afghan civilians with deadly fumes, Western diplomats said yesterday.

The diplomats said hundreds of vehicles carrying civilians and Soviet soldiers were trapped inside the 1.7-mile Salang Tunnel when the lead truck of a Soviet military convoy collided with what was reported to be a gasoline tanker.

Soviet officials initially believed the explosion was caused by a rebel attack and blocked both ends of the tunnel, they said. The diplomats said vehicles that survived the explosion were left running to keep passengers warm while waiting to leave the tunnel, filling it with toxic fumes in addition to smoke from the explosion.

MADRID, Spain — Three Basque terrorists were arrested by French police hours before a planned attempt to assassinate Pope John Paul II at a Jesuit sanctuary in Spain, officials sources said yesterday.

The arrests of the three members of the Basque separatist group ETA came early Saturday, two days after ETA gunmen killed Spain's top field general in Madrid and 10 hours before John Paul started a visit to the violence-torn Basque country of northern Spain.

WARSAW, Poland — Polish authorities renewed threats to use force against demonstrators yesterday on the eve of strikes and protests called by the Solidarity underground, and charged that Washington was behind the unrest.

NATION

WASHINGTON — A White House spokesperson said yesterday an

announcement is expected "soon" on an agreement with European allies that would allow President Ronald Reagan to lift his Soviet natural gas pipeline sanctions.

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Opponents of the restart of an undamaged reactor at Three Mile Island pleaded yesterday with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to keep the plant closed but feared their efforts were futile.

General Public Utilities-Nuclear Corp. said it could have the undamaged unit ready to operate in early 1983 if it received federal approval.

WASHINGTON—The shunned warriors of the United States' longest and most unpopular war began converging on Washington yesterday for a long-delayed welcome home from the cold shadow of Vietnam.

The centerpiece of the belated national embrace, promoted by veterans themselves, will be the dedication Saturday of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, a stark black granite wall inscribed with the names of the 57,939 Americans killed and missing in Vietnam.

STATE

ST. PETERSBURG—A huge construction barge broke loose from its moorings early yesterday and propelled by high winds went crashing into the eastern span of the Sunshine Skyway Bridge.

The Florida Highway Patrol and the Coast Guard immediately closed the two-lane traffic artery connecting Pinellas and Manatee County over Tampa Bay until divers and engineers could check for damage.

Seven hours later the report was in—damage was relatively minor and the span was safe for traffic. There were no injuries in the accident and Skyway construction program manager Glenn Ivey estimated damage at between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

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Poison from page 1

former landfill once used to dispose of petroleum wastes. An Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) report states dryly: "The sludge has been exposed at this site creating a hazard to park users by direct physical contact."

In Harrison Township, Penn., a site known as Lindane Dump was used to dump the pesticide lindane for an unknown time. Now there is a park on the landfill. Both Rose Park and Lindane Dump are among the EPA's top-priority hazardous waste sites targeted to receive money from the Superfund, a five-year, \$1.6 billion federal cleanup program.

"In virtually every case, the first thing government thinks of is to put in pretty grass and tell the community, 'We're going to put a lovely park in your community,'" says Lois Gibbs, president of the Love Canal Homeowners Association and the moving force behind the relocation of hundreds of families from the contaminated Love Canal community near Niagara, New York. "That's the way they sell the landfill to the people."

Current plans to turn Love Canal into a park cite an EPA review declaring it to be safe. Gibbs disagrees, saying that no park should ever be built on top of a landfill. "It should be fenced off, and children and adults should be kept out of there. It's a dangerous area," she says.

She points to the Monument Street municipal garbage dump in Baltimore, Md., which was slated for conversion to a park. State officials, acting on a tip from a bulldozer operator, caught a waste-disposal company illegally dumping toxic chemicals, including oil and benzene. More than 1,000 drums may have been buried. Because of controversy and enormous community opposition, plans for the park have been abandoned.

Even with recent regulations governing disposal of toxic chemicals, municipal garbage dumps remain choice spots for unscrupulous dumpers. There is little or no checking before

garbage is dumped, providing cheap ways for small industries to avoid escalating disposal costs. The problem is complicated by an increasing number of hazardous waste sites being shut down as unsafe. A survey of playground planning in major urban areas conducted by Youth News of Oakland, Calif., revealed that in most cases proposed playground sites are not thoroughly tested for toxic chemicals, nor are disposal records routinely reviewed. Part of the problem is that records on the sites usually are sketchy to non-existent.

A striking example of a still-unresolved playground controversy is that in West Los Angeles, where the Veterans Administration Hospital has offered to donate a rare parcel of undeveloped land to the community for a park.

Officials and local politicians first jumped at the offer and, with the help of U.S. Rep. Anthony Beilenson and City Council member Marvin Braude, a lease was signed.

The only problem was that the Veterans Administration had failed to tell the city it had dumped radioactive and other chemical wastes on portions of the site.

When a local environmental group, the Committee to Bridge the Gap, alerted Beilenson and Braude to the potential hazards, the VA admitted the dumping. But it insisted the wastes were no longer dangerous.

Beilenson and Braude were sufficiently concerned to call for a halt in planning for the proposed playground and recommended more extensive testing. Their action unleashed a flood of claims and counterclaims regarding the site's safety. Members of the Health Physics Society, a pro-nuclear group of scientists, declared the park was perfectly safe—a pronouncement based solely on VA records and without any site testing.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission then confirmed the Health Physics Society's findings, but seemed to base its decision on not wanting to embarrass itself. In 1969, its predecessor, the Atomic Energy Commission, had declared the site safe and NRC officials were reluctant to contradict

that. More relevant, perhaps, was that just a few months earlier the NRC had removed carbon 14 and tritium, both of which had been dumped at the site, from its list of hazardous radioactive materials as a way to help hospitals and universities dispose of them more easily. According to *Science* magazine, the NRC tried "to solve the problem by making it non-existent."

At the root of the challenges to the early tests and subsequent testing is the amount of radioactive and chemical waste buried on the site and where. The VA continued to insist that its records were accurate and that no dumping had occurred before 1960.

But a Freedom of Information Act request filed by the Los Angeles Federation of Scientists in conjunction with the Committee to Bridge the Gap revealed that the VA had dumped wastes on the site as early as 1952 and probably even before that. Moreover, no records existed of what had been buried. By the time this information surfaced, the city had issued its initial, favorable report on the site.

"The city wanted the site to be safe," says Dan Hirsch, founder of the Committee to Bridge the Gap, "yet we now have proof that the VA records are vastly inadequate." Hirsch reflects bitterly on his inability to get officials to respond to criticisms of the findings. He argues that core soil samples should be taken throughout the site, and water samples should be checked continuously.

The most recent salvo in the dispute was fired by the Los Angeles Federation of Scientists in a remarkably detailed and scathing critique of the "safe" findings. It supported most of Hirsch's contentions.

Even if the VA site in Los Angeles eventually is found to be safe after thorough testing, the dispute brings into question the procedures used when planning playgrounds and other facilities for children. The city did not routinely examine records to find out about possible hazards. Nor do most communities.

Part two of Poisoned Playgrounds will appear in a future *Flambeau*.

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Industry lures best teachers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON—A growing shortage of mathematics and science teachers is sapping the nation's industrial and military strength, business and education leaders warned yesterday.

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, told a news conference the teacher shortage comes at a "critical point" in the nation's economic development.

"It is a time when our industrial productivity is down, when our competitive lead in the high tech areas is being seriously challenged by other industrialized nations and when our military strength is being sorely threatened by Soviet investment and achievement," Shanker said.

Shanker and Fletcher L. Byron, retired chair of the Koppers Co., agreed that part of the problem is due to the inability of public schools to match salaries offered by industry.

As a result, they said, college graduates qualified to teach are looking elsewhere for jobs.

"Ironically," Shanker said, "industry is draining off from public education the very teachers who are doing the best job of transmitting math and science skills to future industry employees."

Byron, who chairs the Committee for Economic Development, said the picture is "very frightening" and that industry "in its

own way is contributing to the problem" by paying the higher salaries.

"But it's the way the market system works," he added. He said no one should look to business as "an altruistic source of money" or "largess" in place of tax revenues for providing better pay for teachers.

Shanker and Byron were among participants in a "think tank" conference called by a task force set up the teachers' union to seek ways to meet the growing problem.

The task force released a report on a survey of 10 major school districts, which Shanker said showed "a massive decline" in the number of college students seeking training as math and science teachers as well as an "alarming number" of teachers who lack degrees in the fields in which they teach.

In New York state, the study said, the number of math and science teaching certificates being issued is "going down dramatically." Losses through 1985 were projected at 77 percent for math and for science teachers ranged up to 65 percent in physics.

Miami has "no empty slots," the report said, but some teachers were reported to be teaching out of their fields. Statewide, Florida school districts were said to be "having difficulty" finding certified math and science teachers.



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TELEVISION

Tinker's efforts are definitely worth more than his damn

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Somebody give Grant Tinker a hearty round of applause; the silver-haired television exec. has performed with the fearless tenacity of a major league relief pitcher since NBC hired him last spring to replace fast-fading Freddie Silverman.

It's too early to tell if the network's sagging Nielsens will pick up—after all, this is only the fourth or fifth week of the new season—but is NBC's much-ballyhooed Thursday night schedule is an accurate measure, Tinker is a programming maestro *par excellence*. Here's why:

Cheers—The most intelligent new show on TV, easily. It shines in a season dominated by recycled dreck (I mean, *Magnum P.I.* is fun, but do we really need the Selleck clones of *The Gold Monkey*, *Matt Houston* and *Knight Rider*?), brain-dead sit-coms on life support (*Archie's Place*, *One day at a Time*, *The Jeffersons*) and the mere presence of that annoying pseudo-tot, Gary Coleman.

Though there is a tendency to bury *Cheers* under the burden of too much praise—five episodes do not a great series make, unless it stars Richard Pryor—the show's attempts at smart, sexy, sophisticated comedy mark it as worthy successor to sorely-missed faves like *He and She* or *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*, and a fine lead-in to *Taxi*.

Now, there are some rough spots, a few bugs buzzing in the script and the yet-unincreased personalities of *Cheers'* main characters—but, give it time.

Shelley Long—who gave dyspeptic Henry Winkler a reason to live as the red-haired hooker in the underrated *Night Shift*—brings her sassy comic talents to her role as an Ivy Leaguer who takes a job as a barmaid at Cheers. The bar, set apparently in a quaint, historic Boston neighborhood, is owned and run by an ex-jock named Sam (Ted Danson), whose career as a big league pitcher is cut short by a rueful bout with alcoholism (he's much better now).

Together, Long and Danson create a tenuous sexual chemistry—a potentially flammable compound that needs only a certain ingredient to go ablaze. You can tell, of course, that they're made for each other—Long poses as a slumming high-brow; Danson, natch, is supposed to be an insensitive, inarticulate hunk, who thinks about only sports and breads.

The beauty of this is that neither character conforms to clichés. Danson, whose graceful Fred Astaire steps and witty verbal deliveries gave *Body Heat* its best moments, is really the strong, silent type. He finds great pleasure in baiting and berating Long's snobbish sensibilities with sly nonchalance. Long, who pretends she's offended, so obviously craves her verbal duels with Danson the pair's inevitable bouts becomes each show's comic highlight.

There's more to *Cheers*, of course: snappy writing, competent use of an ensemble cast, brisk pacing; but at its core is some of the finest comic acting on TV.

Taxi—Snatched up by Tinker & Co. when ABC curiously dropped it from its line-up, *Taxi* is the last show left from the brief era of ensemble comedies which is still any good. Carol Kane's presence in two early episodes this season as Simka (Andy "Latka" Kaufman's wife) was priceless, as she sought revenge on her hubby's reluctant infidelity. Less plot than comedy of sex, manners and error, the episodes were typical of *Taxi*.

The plots—which range from simple to zany—are always secondary to acting and dialogue; by giving its characters considerable depth and well-defined quirks, *Taxi's* writers can engage in the sort of subtlety most series never get close to.

Hill Street Blues—Trashed by *The New Republic* for its pseudo-liberal conceits (talk about throwing stones at glass houses), television's most ambitiously realistic show succeeds—not because "it's too good for television"—but precisely because it's great action viewing. The show's editing style is as jumpy and skittish as a 12-year-old's

Turn to NBC, page 15

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BOOKS

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Shape of Wars to Come by David Baker, Stein and Day, \$19.95

Baker argues that nuclear war is almost obsolete. He says the Soviets and Americans are both developing operational high energy lasers and particle beam weapons to control and dominate the "High Ground" of near space. A main selection of the Military Book Club.

The Shadow Line, by Laura Furman, Viking, \$14.95

In this novel about the city of Houston, Furman portrays the peculiarities of a place that has grown huge and rich practically overnight, and she examines what home and place mean to displaced persons.

High Crimes, by William Deverell, St. Martin's Press, \$15.95

Peter Kerrivan, alias "Captain Jackpot," one of the greatest drug smugglers of all time, has put together a deal to make other hauls look like spare change. He plans to bring in 50 tons of Colombian sinsemilla worth \$300 million. The trouble is, he is an unwitting pawn in Operation Potship—his deal has been set up by an inspector of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The Golden Shore, by Harvey Aronson, Putnam, \$14.95

Here is a sweeping saga about the making of Miami Beach. In 1911, Amos Breed, a pious Pennsylvania farmer, travels with his children to the place of his dreams. Mangrove roots and crocodiles criss-cross the Florida swamp where Amos plans to build a colony of vacation cottages that will transform the swampland, with its fringe of golden beach, into a glittering paradise. From this vision, as Aronson chronicles it in his new novel, blossoms the tourist mecca of the 1950s. It is an evolution achieved with colossal effort, interwoven with intrigue, danger and violence.

Outcross by Roger Longrigg, Morrow, \$14.95

A novel on the grand scale, set amid the glamorous, monied, international world of horse racing and horse breeding. The story follows Matthew Carver, an internationally recognized expert on horseflesh, from the races and bloodstock sales at Newmarket, England, to the lush pastures and lovely chateaux of Normandy, to London and Paris, to the bluegrass country of Kentucky to the wooded hills and colonial mansions of Virginia.

A Boy's Own Story, by Edmund White, Dutton, \$13.95

This novel is in the form of a memoir of a homosexual childhood. He's the only son in a broken home—the mother an extravagant woman who economizes on food to buy mink coats, the father a cigar-clenching businessman who works through the night by choice, sleeps through the day.

Joyride, by Gordon Chaplin, Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, \$14.95

In this first novel, Chaplin looks at adolescence. The time is 1969. The adolescents of *Joyride*—one a son of the Army and the other of the Peace Corps—live in Bangkok, where the personal trauma of growing up is heightened by the unreality of the world around them, the war that no one seems to understand.

NBC from page 14

attention span, its plot convolutions as detailed and dizzying as a daytime soap opera.

Having never seen *Hill Street* before this year, I was prepared to detest it (reverse snobbery being a critic's favored ploy), but found myself gobbling it up. Sure there are disturbing structural skeletons rattling around in the sub-text (as Mark Crispin Miller's excellent *TNR* piece exposes), but the damn thing's fun to watch. The show's hyperactive tone, considerable violence, and moral ambiguity may be pretentious, even gratuitous, but it also packs considerable appeal.

Along with *Cheers* and *Taxi*, it's one of the few current series that boasts any kind of adult sensibility—a fast-vanishing quality that is already rare in current American movies and rarer still in commercial television.

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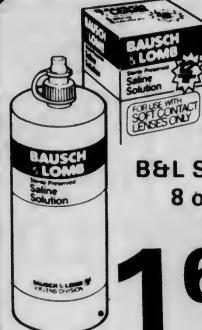
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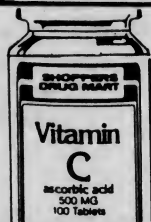
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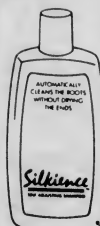
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Rachel Sweet: Another Benatar clone?

BY CHRIS FARRELL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

So how long does it take to clone Pat Benatar?

Just about four years, if you start with Rachel Sweet. An enchanting country siren when she recorded her first album in 1978, Sweet's jettisoned everything that made her special in favor of Benatar's annoying New Wave mannerisms.

Unfortunately, the wispy 16-year-old who recorded *Fool Around* has grown into something of a chubbette; Sweet's gonna have to lose a few pounds if she wants to slip into skin-tight spandex.

Close your eyes, though, and the transformation is almost perfect. Sweet's got the same whine of glossy passion, the tough-but-tender persona, the independence that translates into sexual availability.

That's sad. Sweet's sweet country-Western voice, ringing clear and strong amid the quirky experiments of Stiff Records' 1978 *Akron Compilation*, was testimony to what New Wave could mean in America: not just fast and furious punk, British style, but a whole chorus of varied, individual voices.

Now New Wave is the marketing sensation of the 80s, a means of limiting artists rather than opening up new sounds and styles. And Sweet's hiding her light under a bushel basket, in favor of somebody's idea of what New Wave is.

That somebody may be Sweet herself. Most successful working closely with producer Liam Sternberg and singing somebody else's songs, Sweet tackles songwriting and production chores on *Blame It On Love* to come up with her most faceless album yet.

Sweet has a voice, but she doesn't have a vision. Sternberg created a world for her, and characters: the gossiping teens of "Who Does Lisa Like," the sly boy-stealer in "Pin a Medal on Mary" and the plucky "Girl With a Synthesizer."

Left on her own, Sweet comes up with a single cliché, one that's replayed throughout *Blame It On Love*. She doesn't divide women into virgins who don't and whores who do, but collapses both categories into a single girl; the one who wants it, but won't admit it. So she decides to "Blame It On Love," or magic ("Voo Doo") or irresistible charm ("Paralyzed").

A crowd of studio musicians, led by drummer Andy



Rachel Sweet

MUSIC

Newmark, keeps the music predictably slick. There's the consistent, danceable beat and sharp surging guitars that are as much a part of New Wave as headbands and sunglasses. But what the music has to do with Rachel Sweet even the singer herself can't figure out.

Sweet can still turn on the country sass and cut through the crap: she does, with fairly impressive results on "American Girl" and "Hearts on the Line." But in the artificial atmosphere of *Blame It On Love*, the distinctive vocal style sounds like just another impersonation, not Sweet's authentic voice.

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'Knight' condescending to its audience

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Near-Sighted Knight and the Far-Sighted Dragon. Cute title. Cute show. So cute you gag on it. It's like one of those pink-and-blue bags of cotton candy you get at the fair. Seems a really good idea at the time but when you get half-way through you find there's altogether too much of it.

Danny Filson plays the myopic hero who sounds like Robby Benson imitating Kurt Russell in *The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes*. Mind you, he has the hardest part in the production. The knight is always the most boring person in a fairy tale. And poor Filson has to sing a dreadful song in the opening moments. I wouldn't be at all surprised if he's really a good actor.

The Princess of the piece is addicted to mathematics. In this role, Sarah Joan Croker is engaging and pretty which is all one usually requires of Princesses. But she also wants to be a Civil Engineer—an attempt at a feminist new twist that the audience no more believes than it would Beaver's mom going to med school.

Why does the Dragon mince? Grant Vuille has a great voice when he isn't hissing and a nice stage presence when he isn't flouncing. Any kid knows dragons, even washed-up, far-sighted, cookie-eating ones, don't act as poncey as that.

The bad guys are good. Kelli A. Ebsary as the evil Duchess looks as if she's just leapt out of Lewis Carroll and has a glorious voice. She gets the best songs, the ones with de-saccharinated humor. Joseph A. Mercurio has a gift of a part as her wimpy son Wilfred. He's the sort of sci-fi reading kid with a six-color pen you find in every high school. The way he chews gum is just right.

What we have here is a rotten play with hopeless songs polished up by a pretty good cast. Yes, I know it's supposed to be for children. But plays for children needn't talk down to their audience. They needn't be so infernally *cute*. The authors, Eleanor and Ray Harder, seem to subscribe to that nasty lie that children like sweetness and light—cotton candy art. But kids are more sophisticated than that. Sure, they love happy endings just like everyone else. But they also like real humor—not condescension. And they like real evil, not stick figures.

The old fairy tales—"Snow White," "Sleeping Beauty,"—have an edge of fear that makes a comic ending all the better. *The Wizard of Oz* is both terrifying and elevating and never never nauseatingly precious.

The Near-Sighted Knight and the Far-Sighted Dragon is sentimental and false. It has flabby morals, clichéd



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

The Knight (Danny Filson) is discovered by the Duchess's guards (Kent Lewis and Michael Shaw). *The Near-Sighted Knight and the Far-Sighted Dragon* will appear on Mainstage November 10-12 at 7:00 p.m. and on Saturday, November 13 at 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. For more information call the Fine Arts Ticket office at 644-6500.

THEATER REVIEW

characters and songs that go on too long. On the other hand, the costumes are lovely. And it's cheap. So if you want an object lesson in how NOT to entertain children, see it. Just make sure you brush with Crest immediately after. Don't want those mean old cavities, now do we?

Jazz

Cannonball Adderley Festival begins tomorrow night

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Civic Center is not the only place for music lovers to look for their faves to play. Especially when there's the 3rd Annual Cannonball Adderley Memorial Jazz Festival in town.

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. students can see Flipside and Spyro Gyra for \$7.50 (\$8.50 for the general public). On Friday, the Lindsey Sargeant Quartet, Vesta Maxey, and Larry Coryell will play. Tickets for this show are \$4 for students and \$5 for everyone else. And it's all happening at the Ruby Diamond Auditorium, a locale convenient for those students who have to travel *sur pied*.

Spyro Gyra promises to draw a large crowd of jazz lovers, especially those whose only exposure to jazz is what they hear on commercial radio. The band developed their name from an

algae that grows on stagnant water, but obviously the many purchasers of Spyro Gyra's albums don't feel the band's music is stagnant.

Spyro Gyra plays a jazz-rock fusion similar to Weather Report. Their brand of music blends contemporary jazz with rock, soul, and latin elements. The outstanding characteristics of the group come from Jay Beckenstein's sax playing and Gerardo Velez's percussion. With the exception of some of Berkenstein's sax leads or Velez' diversion of a regular rhythm on a few songs, Spyro Gyra's music could easily be labeled mellow.

Spyro Gyra received commercial acclaim when their LP *Morning Dance* was named as one of the Top 10 jazz albums of the year in *Billboard*. The group was also honored by the same publication as the number two instrumental pop group for singles.

The six member band was tabbed as number two jazz artists and the top jazz group of the year in *Record World* and in *Rolling Stone*.

Even if you never listen to the radio, you've probably heard Spyro Gyra on television. Soap opera *General Hospital* used the single "Morning Dance" as background music every time the perplexed character Laura remembered how she was raped in a disco.

Although Spyro Gyra will draw a large crowd of fans (or soap watchers) on Thursday, Friday night has another highlight. Jazz guitarist Larry Coryell, who performed at the first Cannonball Adderley Memorial Jazz Festival, will be playing again. Those who have seen Coryell play before will confirm that Coryell's music is a very pleasant exposure to jazz.

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CINEMA

'Das Boot'

Amazingly competent

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Wolfgang Petersen's *Das Boot*, showing as part of the Parkway 5's revamped Cinema Art series, is fairly interesting in some ways. It's an obvious equivalent to big-budget American films, and smacks, frequently, of that kind of obliterating professionalism.

Set in World War Two, *Das Boot* attempts to present an "other-side-of-the-fence" view of things, concerned, as it is, with the life-and-death doings of the crew of a Nazi U-boat.

The Germans, as Petersen pictures them, could care less about pleasing the Fuhrer. They're doing their duty under considerable duress, and it shows. They grumble about the cramped, sweaty living conditions aboard the submarine, pine over loved ones back home and abroad, and do generally what all enlisted men do in films about WW II.

If *Das Boot* has a fault, it's that it isn't terribly original in concept, design, or production. With a few changes here and there, it could pass for any number of war-oriented film. It's peculiarly stranded somewhere between the viewpoints of *Paths of Glory* and *The Bridge over the River Kwai* (both 1957). It has no burning desire to be convincingly and completely historical. At the same time, it isn't emphatically anti-war, either (as is Kubrick's *Paths of Glory*, the finest-ever cinematic pacifist plea). If anything, *Das Boot*'s outlook is existential, sometimes ironic. The film's milieu, quite deliberately, is as weary as the outlook of its subjects.

Petersen isn't a terribly original director, either. Compared to, say, Werner Herzog (whose *Fitzcarraldo* is coming soon), he seems more a highly skilled *metteur* than anything else. *Das Boot*'s sense of drama is relentlessly straight-laced, with few of the eccentric sidelines a film like Herzog's *Aguirre* (1977) possesses.

Das Boot's visual style is exceptional in some cases; the camera is often wildly fluid, and Petersen is careful to sustain a grincingly claustrophobic feeling throughout. The best moments of *Das Boot* are suffused with a simple, quiet realism that, underplaying latent melodramatic tendencies, creates considerable tension and interest.

Das Boot is competent, often frighteningly so. It's not likely to knock your socks off with filmic finesse, but it's pleasantly simple in many cases. Considering most of the overdone junk Hollywood dishes up regularly, *Das Boot*'s lack of pretensions is, at least, refreshing.

Das Boot plays through tomorrow at the Parkway 5 Theatres. Showtimes are 5:30 and 8:30.

Oh yeah? So's your sister

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

An Iowa bar has dumped its dance floor for a boxing ring. But instead of throwing punches, patrons of Johnny's Ringside Lounge pelt each other with insults. The rules are simple: no body contact or foul language. Contestants must smile throughout and refrain from making jokes about mothers. Says owner Johnny Mascaro, "We hold mothers in high esteem." Mascaro says the most common verbal slaps are directed at patrons' sisters, who apparently are fair game.

...

A calico hippo may replace the alligator as the mascot of the preppy set. Brazil's state-owned hippopotamus shoes are reportedly selling so well in America, that the company wants to put hippos on handbags, suitcases, shirts, and jeans. A company spokesman says shoe sales went up 35 million dollars in two years thanks to an ad campaign focusing on the hippo, not the shoe. "If you get the right pitch," he says, "you can sell anything here."

Commercialism may have reached a new low: a Houston company called "On a Shoestring" is selling advertising space...on shoe laces. The customized laces carry product names and logos in more than 2,000 color combinations to match advertisers' designs. The company is also printing specialty ads on headbands and hair ribbons.

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Sports

Lowrey twists his ankle JV player injures elbow

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Things got a little rough at Florida State football practice yesterday.

Starting quarterback Kelly Lowrey and junior varsity defensive end Mac Lantrip were injured on the same play in Tuesday's session. Lowrey, calling the signals for the

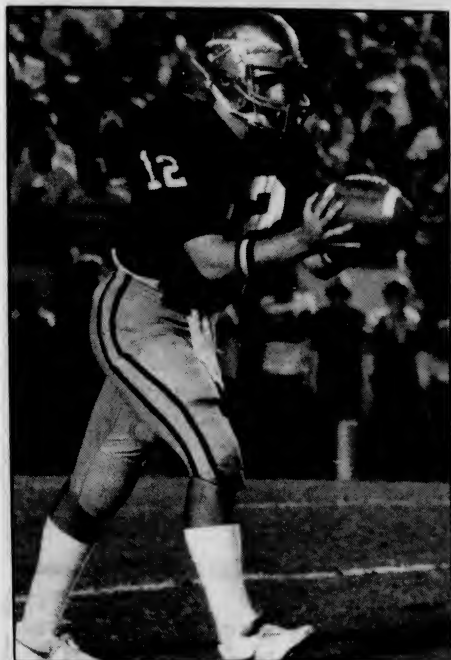


photo courtesy Linda Mantovani

FSU's Kelly Lowrey (14) once handled punting chores. Remember the Pitt game?

"If we win Saturday, next week I will begin (to talk about bowl situations)," he said.

FSU faces the Louisville Cardinals Saturday at Doak Campbell Stadium. The Cardinals, toting a 4-5 mark into the game, will appear on national television with the Seminoles. Ted Turner's Superstation, WTBS in Atlanta, will televise the game in all 50 states via cable at 8:05 p.m. Because

varsity offensive squad against a group of scout team defenders, somehow became sandwiched in a massive pile-up in one of the plays and twisted his right ankle. Lantrip found his way into the stack also and dislocated an elbow.

Unaware of the severity of Lowrey's injury, head coach Bobby Bowden speculated Lowrey would return to practice this week.

"If I know Kelly, he'll be ready to go tomorrow (Wednesday)," Bowden said.

Lowrey confirmed the prediction in the locker room after drills. He said the swelling had gone down quickly following an ice pack application and he'd be suited up for today's practice.

Bowden said he was pleased with the play of the entire team at practice yesterday, especially the defense.

"I think that was the best pass rush I've seen (in practice) this year," he said.

Bowden still steps around reporters' questions about post-season bowl bids, feeling it's too early to predict where the Seminoles may go if they get invited to a bowl at all.

of the cable broadcast, Campbell may end up sparsely populated. This possibility depresses Bowden a little but, as he sees it, FSU can still come out on the plus side.

"You might give up 5,000 fans at the stadium but you'll be picking up two million viewers on t.v.," he said.

The Seminoles will take in \$175 thousand from the WTBS deal.

Irreplaceable Bear Bryant won't leave the Tide just yet

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

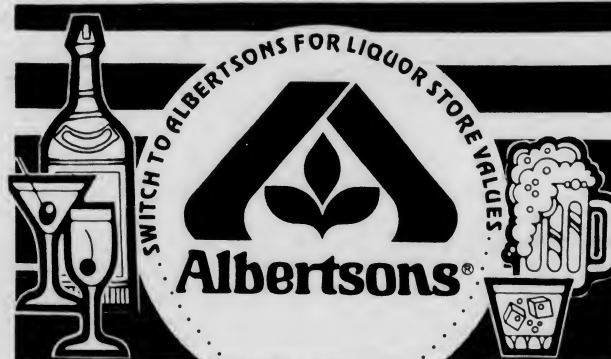
ATLANTA — Hold up on that Bear Bryant retirement announcement. Oh, it's going to happen one of these days, probably at the end of next season. But nobody, certainly not the president of the University of Alabama, is going to force Bear Bryant out this year because the Crimson Tide has lost a couple of football games.

Bryant was talking retirement last Saturday after Alabama lost to Louisiana State. But that was more likely frustration over the loss than a decision to come off his coaching tower.

There was a move in Alabama to permit Bryant to coach as long as he wanted to; the state legislature giving him a special exemption from the law that forces state employees to retire when they are 70 years old. But a judge—who just happened to be an Auburn man—ruled such an exemption was unconstitutional.

Since Bryant got the word out that he didn't want the judge's decision appealed, one concludes that since he'll be 70 years old next Sept. 11, he plans to wind up his coaching career with the 1983 season, which

Turn to BRYANT, page 20



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Bryant *from page 19*

is scheduled to begin for Alabama on Sept. 10.

Bryant brought up the subject back in August while addressing a group of touring media, saying "I don't know how much longer the university can afford to keep me. I don't want to wait until the program is down. It's time to make a move."

Bryant was harder on himself after the loss to LSU. That plus an earlier loss at Tennessee marked the first time since 1976 the Crimson Tide had lost two Southeastern Conference games the same season and Bryant said, "When you don't do any better than we've done, you've got something wrong at the top—and I'm at the top in my organization."

Any hint that Bryant, winningest college coach of all time with 322 victories in 38 seasons, might be getting ready to pack it in starts speculation about his successor.

It caused a bit of a furor within the organization when Bryant, who insists he was misunderstood, was thought to have said in August that his successor would be

brought in from outside.

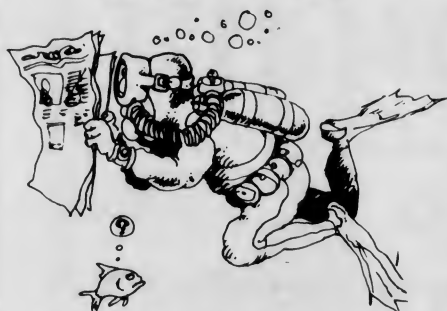
But whether that was indicated or not, the general feeling is that Alabama will want Bryant's successor to be a native son who has already made a reputation for himself elsewhere.

Remember, we're talking about a school where two losses in the same season has the head coach talking about throwing in the towel; a school that has had two regular-season losses the same season only twice in the past 12 years.

Whoever is the next coach at Alabama will have Bryant's legend hanging over his head like a dark cloud. Alabama fans will remember only the good years—Bryant's three perfect seasons and four national championships—and be infuriated by the 8-3 or 9-2 records that delight fans at schools with less glamorous pasts.

Few men have replaced a legend and been as successful. Most lasted only a few years and then were shunted aside in a continual search for someone who can restore the glory days.

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MOVES

Basketball offers more per minute than any other game

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Basketball is the best spectator sport in America. No ifs, ands or buts.

Baseball with its Taoist pacing is enjoyable. And there is a certain magic in seeing an outfielder rob a batter of a home run while crashing into the wall. Football also provides its share of memorable moments—a crunching open-field tackle or magnificent catch by a receiver on a crossing pattern who *know* he's going to get hit. Hockey aptly blends grace with violence and other sports have their charms, but basketball is the most aesthetically pleasing sport around.

I like basketball because it offers more MOVES per game than any other sport. You know. Moves. Julius Erving slamming the ball home and sucking the very breath out of the audience and into the hoop behind it. Norm Nixon skittering around a lesser player, leaving the defender flat-footed and bewildered as the Laker fast break scores again. Larry Bird drawing two defenders to him and then making a pass (which all the theories of physics deny) to an open teammate for an easy bucket. *Moves*.

Of course, if you live in Tallahassee and don't have cable TV, you're not going to see very many moves or air balls or anything else connected with the NBA. CBS has put roundball low on its list of priorities and local CBS affiliate WCTV has placed the NBA even lower on its list. However, ESPN, USA and WTBS will provide ample coverage and should satisfy even the most addicted baskets fanatic. Spin the dial a few times and the season should wind up like this.

Atlantic Division

Being a connoisseur of moves, I have a tendency not to worry that much about the final score when I'm watching a game. However, there is one team I've agonized with since the mid-70s—Philadelphia.

There is something frustrating in having your favorite team answer to the name "Kings of Choke" but I pull for them anyway. Every year, they come so close to going all the way only to have their chances dashed (usually in front of a national TV audience).

This year it's going to be different. That's been said by 76er fans since Bill Walton led the Trail blazers to the championship over Philly somewhere in the distant past but it will be this time.

Moses has arrived.

Moses Malone, one of only two players to go straight to the pros from high school, is the dominating, consistent big man the 76ers have needed ever since Wilt Chamberlain left for the West Coast. Malone's consistency in rebounding, defense and scoring will be the key ingredient in the new 76er look. Andrew Toney will provide instant offense from the outside and the incomparable Erving will continue to be one of the most incredible players in the game. Add the excellent role player Bobby Jones and all signs point to a title at last.

Unfortunately for the 76ers, the Boston Celtics throw their weight around in the Atlantic Division. Arguably the best team around today (I disagree but I don't think it's Philly either), the Celtics keep getting stronger. They added guard Quinn Buckner during the off-season. Buckner, who led Indiana through its great college championship season in the mid-70s and quarterbacked the Milwaukee offense the past few seasons, is a great playmaker. And with people like Larry Bird, Kevin McHale, Cedric Maxwell and Robert Parrish to feed the ball to how could he go wrong?

Bringing up the rear in the Atlantic are the New Jersey Nets with new center Darryl Dawkins (good for two spectacular dunks a game but not much else with any consistency), the New York Knicks (with new coach Hubie Brown, perhaps the only man capable of salvaging the Knicks) and the Washington Bullets.

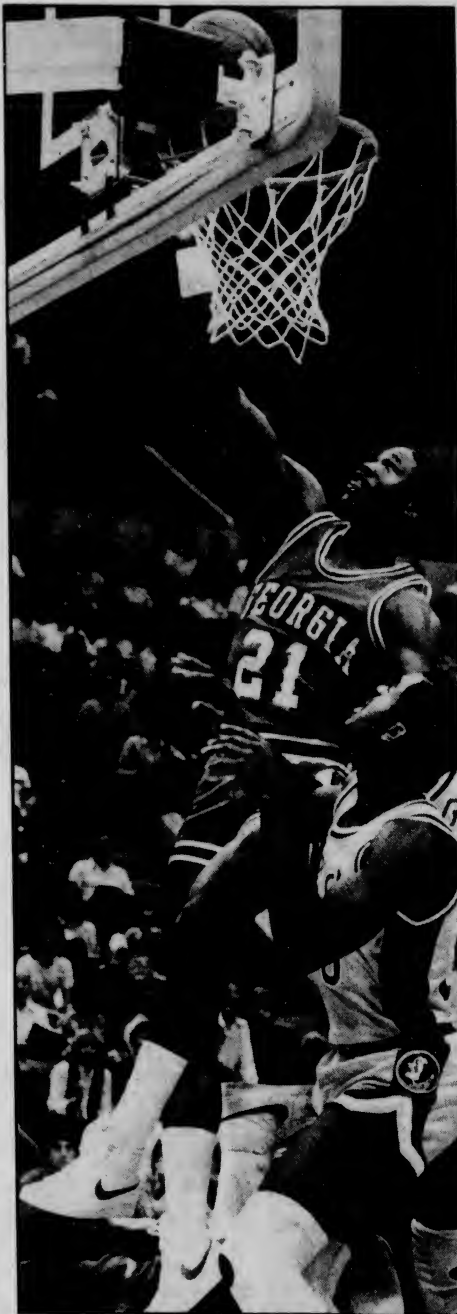
Order of finish

1. Philadelphia, 2. Boston, 3. New Jersey, 4. New York, 5. Washington

Midwest Division

Can a big man brought in for the playoffs help San Antonio enough to get the Spurs there again? The man in question is Artis Gilmore. Gilmore was brought in from the Chicago Bulls for Dave Corzine (who was a free agent on his way out) and Mark Olberding. Gilmore has given Kareem Abdul-Jabbar more fits in the past few years than Hub

CHEAP SEATS



Dominique Wilkins Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias
who excited Georgia fans in his college days (21 pictured above in action against the 'Noles) has put on an Atlanta Hawks uniform and is expected to provide equally exciting moves for Hawks' fans.

Pruett used to give Babe Ruth. And since Jabbar and the Lakers have bumped San Antonio from the playoffs four straight times, the acquisition of Gilmore can't be mere coincidence.

Making a run (run with a capital R) at the Spurs will be the Denver Nuggets. Denver, led by Kiki Vandeweghe and

Turn to NBA page 23



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Kids won't exercise without lure of competition

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

America's physical fitness craze apparently hasn't filtered down to the younger generation. That's the conclusion of exercise experts, who say out-of-shape kids are what the new generation gap is all about. According to the American college for sports medicine, only one-third of

children between the ages of 10 and 17 participate in a regular exercise program, and more than 60 percent of seven to 12-year-olds have at least one of the risk factors associated with heart disease.

Fitness experts blame "elitism" and competitiveness for turning kids off sports. Says Stanford professor

William Haskell: "There is a large segment of youth who look at physical activity in terms of competition. Without the competition, they see no need for physical activity for health." Haskell's advice: turn exercise around and make it fun again.

NBA from page 21

T.R. Dunn, runs, runs and runs some more. A good bench is necessary when facing them.

Behind these two teams will be a Houston Rockets team which saw Moses make an exodus without them, a rebuilding K.C. Kings squad (improved by the addition of Ray Williams), the Dallas Mavericks (with a slimmer Mark Aguirre) and a Utah Jazz team which keeps getting worse (Would you trade Dominique Wilkins for John Drew and Freeman Williams?).

Order of finish:

1. San Antonio, 2. Denver, 3. Kansas City, 4. Houston, 5. Dallas, 6. Utah

Central Division

This division features an Atlanta Hawk team which will be exciting if nothing else thanks to such players as Fast Eddie Johnson and Dominatin' Dominique Wilkins. Add Tree Rollins and Dan Roundfield and the Hawks should be pretty good as well as entertaining.

There's also the Milwaukee Bucks with two top-notch players (Marques Johnson, Sidney Moncreif), one very old player (Bob Lanier) and a former Seminole coming out of retirement after a two-year lay-off (Dave Cowens).

Also in the Central is a steadily improving (or so they hope) Detroit Pistons team led by Isaiah Thomas, a

running Chicago Bulls team coached by Paul Westhead (fired from the Lakers last year by Magic Johnson), the Cleveland Cavaliers (the Chicago Cubs of the NBA) and the Indiana Pacers.

Order of finish:

1. Milwaukee, 2. Atlanta, 3. Detroit, 4. Chicago, 5. Indiana, 6. Cleveland

Pacific division

No contest in picking this one. The Los Angeles Lakers, who won the NBA title last year and got stronger with the addition of James Worth, are cinch bets to win the division again. The rest of the division is as bad as the Lakers are good.

Seattle is pinning its hopes on a David Thompson comeback. Golden State depends on long range gunner World B. Free and big man Joe Barry Carroll. Portland is trying to pick up some muscle from people like Kenny Carr and Wayne Cooper but it won't be enough. Phoenix isn't sure what it wants to do this year which means it won't do much at all. San Diego should have one good night a week when commuter player Bill Walton drives down from law school for his weekly appearance. The question is, do you use him against a weak opponent to insure a win or a strong one in hopes of an upset you may not get?

Order of finish

1. Los Angeles, 2. Seattle, 3. Golden State, 4. Phoenix, 5. Portland, 6. San Diego

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At Week's End: Animation as an art form (page 15)

Florida Flambeau

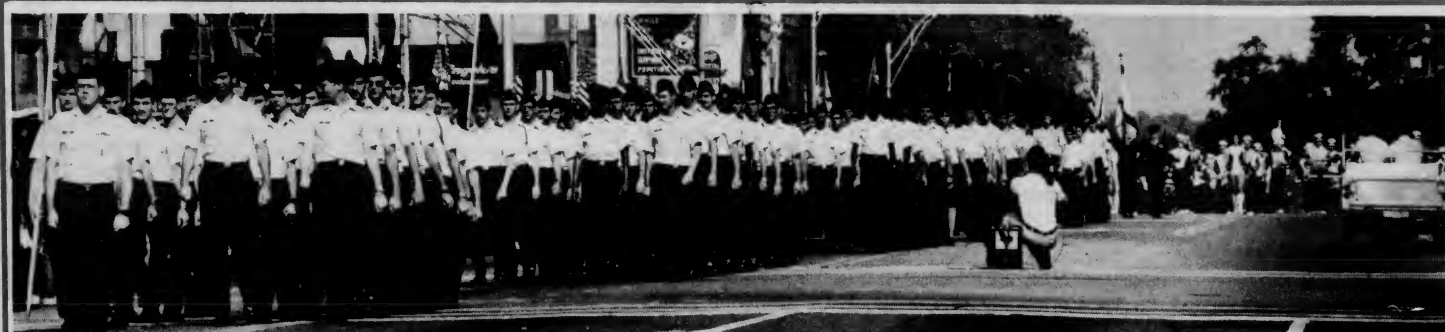
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Veterans Day

Time for a holiday for state workers and students, yesterday meant something more to the thousands of

Americans who have served in this country's wars. Tallahassee's vets gathered for a march down Monroe Street yesterday (above) in remembrance of

their fallen friends. Turn to page 5 for more photos; see editorial, page 4.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Soviet leader Brezhnev dead; succession unclear

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW—President Leonid Brezhnev, who launched detente with the West and the largest military buildup in Soviet history as leader of the world's most powerful communist nation for 18 years, died of a heart attack, officials said yesterday. He was 75.

He was the first Soviet leader to die in office since Josef Stalin in 1953. The news shook world capitals. Black flags of mourning were hoisted all over Moscow on a gray, damp and chilly day. There was no public display of grief.

Yuri Andropov, 68, former chief of the KGB, was named

chairperson of a committee to organize Brezhnev's funeral Monday in Red Square, a sign he could succeed Brezhnev as party secretary, the more powerful of his two leadership positions.

The death of Brezhnev, the fourth Soviet strongman since the 1917 Bolshevik revolution, came at a time of near Cold War with the United States that shattered detente—the greatest achievement of Brezhnev's reign.

In his final days, Brezhnev lashed out at "hot-headed" Western leaders, accusing President Reagan's administration of "adventurism, rudeness and undisguised egoism."

"We shall do the utmost to see to it that those who like military ventures should never take the land of the Soviets unawares, that the potential aggressor should know—a crushing retaliatory strike will inevitably be in for him," Brezhnev said at a Kremlin reception Sunday—the 65th anniversary of the revolution.

Reagan issued condolences to the Soviet Union and said the United States has "a strong desire" to work with the Kremlin's new leadership to better U.S.-Soviet relations. Other Western leaders also expressed regret.

Turn to BREZHNEV, page 14

Lead-laden urban parks: Hazards to children's health

Second in a series

BY LOUIS FREEDBERG
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

OAKLAND, Calif. — A freeway interchange in Oakland, Calif., is an impressive piece of urban design, with soaring ramps arching over a pleasantly landscaped series of parks in what otherwise would have been unused open space. The parks, however, contain a hidden hazard: lead deposits from freeway traffic exhausts.

Only when the country's federally funded Lead Prevention Project did testing in the parks did the extent of the problem come to light. In the soil and on picnic tables were lead levels as high as 9,500 parts per million —more than nine times the "safe" level of lead in soil.

Picnic tables were removed. Children from a neighboring school were told not to use the park. "It's the kind of place where you can sit and read—not play and eat," says Gordon Coleman, the health officer in charge of the testing.

Oakland city planners did not take into account a study in Morton Grove, Ill., which showed that lead deposits from freeways posed a pervasive health hazard, especially to children. Much Chicago traffic passes through Morton Grove, better known for its pioneering handgun-control legislation than for efforts to control the exhaust fumes from

100,000 or more cars that daily use nearby freeways. Five years ago the city Board of Trustees commissioned a study of the possible impact of freeway lead deposits on children. It was the only municipality to commission such a study.

Researchers found extremely high lead levels in the air and soil near freeways. They also found elevated lead levels in the blood of children living near the freeways.

In spite of the Oakland and Morton Grove findings, officials in urban areas across the country express little or no concern about the presence of lead in freeway parks.

An exception is New York City, where six years ago Dr. Anita Curran, then with the city health department, studied lead levels in city parks. She came up with findings closely matching the Oakland results. What concerned Curran especially was the possibility of small children picking up soil and putting their hands in their mouths. In a "worst-case" scenario Curran and her colleagues dipped lollipops in sandboxes and concluded that a child licking the lollipop would ingest 90 micrograms of lead, an amount much higher than "safe" levels.

Curran's report was never released. The results were never written up, and she moved to another job in Westchester County. New York city now has no official policy

Turn to LEAD, page 6



City Hall shower

Tallahassee's new city hall got an unexpected drenching yesterday afternoon when workers hit a water pipe, resulting in a burst main. A front-end loader was called in to try to plug the leak, as water flowed through city streets for about one hour.

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Eldridge Cleaver: from radical politics to religion

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver managed to attract a full house during a speech Tuesday night at Florida State University—as long as his topic of discussion was his days as a radical in the 1960s. But when the talk turned to Cleaver's activities since his return from self-imposed exile in 1975, when he renounced revolution and embraced religion and later the politics of the Reverend Sung Myung Moon, his audience deserted him in droves.

Some two hundred people crowded into the FSU Union Ballroom to hear Cleaver's speech, which was sponsored by the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles—the student branch of the Unification Church, better known as the Moonies—and FSU's Black Student Union.

At a news conference earlier in the day Cleaver had endorsed CARP and explained his surprising alliance with the extreme right-wing group.

"On college campuses throughout the nation, communist organizations are active in defining issues. They are misleading students," Cleaver said. "I agree with the work CARP is doing because they are the most effective group on campus combatting



'What I saw throughout the communist world was a prison that was just like any other prison even down to the guard towers.'

—Eldridge Cleaver

communist organizations."

But Cleaver didn't spend much time talking about his current involvement with CARP. Most of his speech and the news conference dealt with his past and present political views.

Cleaver explained that his original political involvement began in 1954, when he was sent to prison for the first time.

"As I found myself in that sorry situation, I got to thinking about what made the U.S. tick," Cleaver said. "I felt that an attempt was being made to stop black people from moving forward."

While in prison Cleaver began to study Marxism-Leninism and came to the conclusion that democracy was simply "a cynical device to continue the oppression of people." That was when he dedicated himself to communism.

Cleaver explained that when he was

released from prison in 1966 he was very much aware of the social turmoil going on in America.

"In Watts in 1965, black people rejected control by police and the National Guard," Cleaver said. "Thirty four black people were killed and then major cities began to explode—Detroit, New York, Newark, and Chicago."

"But this kind of action was not helping black people."

"However a new element in the black community was on the move," Cleaver added. "Stokely Carmichael articulated a call for black power and a mad scramble started for new organization forms. Huey Newton and Bobby Seale didn't like some of these new organizations so they came up with the Black Panther Party in October 1966."

"I was released into this," Cleaver said. "I wanted freedom, all freedom, and felt

justified in doing all necessary to achieve this."

Cleaver said he first encountered the Black Panthers only two weeks after his release from prison. The party was only two months old and seemed to offer a solid program of change. However, Cleaver said, most of the Black Panthers' political program was never worked on because of police antagonism.

"Dealing with the police became a 24-hour a-day job," according to Cleaver. "People started calling us suicidal; we were more like the kamikazes. We wanted to take the enemy with us. We felt it was critical to get the point across that if they shot at us we would shoot at them. When we began shooting they realized we weren't playing and it unleashed a war."

It was one of those confrontations that led to Cleaver's fleeing the U.S. Cleaver was accused of attempted murder and rather than return to jail he went to Cuba.

"We were inspired by the Cuban Revolution and the claims of their government that racism had been abolished," Cleaver explained. "Since the Cuban government had given us an invitation to go establish an urban warfare camp I made plans to go to Cuba."

Cleaver said that he gradually became disillusioned with the Cuban government. He spent several fruitless months trying to establish an urban warfare camp and then

Turn to CLEAVER, page 7



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Sergeant at Arms chosen at controversial SG Senate meeting

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Mid-year budget hearings were the center of attention for the Florida State University Student Government Senate this week, along with a short, but controversial Senate meeting Wednesday night.

That Wednesday night Senate meeting lasted only an hour, but the voting to appoint Robert Reynolds to S.G. Senate Sergeant at Arms created some dissension among the Senators.

"Temperers were a bit high," said S.G. President Matt Maynor. "That's because the Senators have been putting in a lot of hours for mid-year budget hearings."

Those mid-year budget hearings are for agencies and organizations that needed additional money from S.G. they didn't receive, or didn't request, at the beginning of the year.

Only one bill was voted on Wednesday night. That bill, which was passed, was a revision of \$1,000 for the Black Student Union.

In other business, Senators Nickie Bumpass, Marlene Cajoleas and Jim Sabourin could face impeachment proceedings because of excessive absences according to Maynor.

"We're taking a firm stance to make sure they (Senators) come here (to the

meetings)," said Maynor.

Maynor also announced that Senator Karen Bramlet resigned from her Education seat because of personal conflicts.

The controversy at Wednesday night's senate meeting centered around why Robert Reynolds was appointed to Senate Sergeant-at-Arms.

Senator Allan Arthur questioned Elections and Appointment Chairperson Alan Garfinkel on why he chose Reynolds.

However, Maynor declared Arthur out of line during one of his speeches, but Arthur continued talking, an apparently blatant violation of parliamentary procedures.

At one point, Garfinkel snapped at Arthur, "please pay attention," after Arthur asked a question Garfinkel said he had gone over.

Arthur was upset because Garfinkel refused to accept the application of students who applied after the Nov. 5 deadline.

The Senate narrowly appointed Roberts to be the 1982-83 Senate Sergeant-at-Arms.

The Director of the Video Center, David Garfinkel, filmed the Senate meeting for a segment on the TV show 1800 Seconds.

And lastly, the Senate unanimously passed a resolution commending S.G. Comptroller Fred Jackson for all his hard work.

BOR allocates \$4.5 million for new student union at FSU

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After years of battling for a new student union at Florida State University, the Florida Board of Regents has allocated over \$4.5 million to FSU for a union, according to Student Government Senator Berry Eisensmith.

"I'm happy to say, that through some politicking we'll be getting a new university union," Eisensmith said.

"It'll take between three to five years before the union expansion is completed," continued Eisensmith.

Eisensmith spoke before the BOR last Thursday and Friday in Gainesville.

"They were very receptive," said Eisensmith. "Luckily, everything worked in our favor."

An expanded union has been something FSU students have been petitioning for over the last several years.

Last year, for example, a request was made by FSU to the Florida Legislature to

use Capital Improvement Trust Fund monies to expand the union, among other needed repairs. The Capital Improvement Trust Fund is money taken from student fees, but the legislature has final say on how it is spent. Instead of appropriating the funds to expand the union, the House Appropriations Committee decided to appropriate \$800,000 for an athletic field house and other repairs to athletic facilities. Small amounts of money were allocated for fire code violation repairs and repairs to the union roof.

"It's been in the workings for a number of years," said Eisensmith. "The union we have now was built for 7,000 people."

"I think the union we have now is atrocious," continued Eisensmith.

Eisensmith said he was startled when the BOR agreed to allocate FSU \$600,000 this year, \$2 million in 1984, and \$2.2 million in 1985.

"We were very surprised with the circumstances," said Eisensmith.

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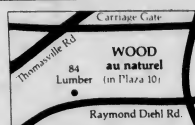
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Veterans Day

In a small town in Alabama a few weeks ago, a Vietnam veteran skipped his medication one morning. That afternoon, he wounded three people and was shot himself while on "maneuvers" on an Alabama highway. He thought he was still in 'Nam.

Incidents such as this, while not commonplace, are nevertheless not unusual. And that is something we would all do well to remember.

The various parades and ceremonies marking Veterans Day yesterday were nice gestures. The solemn reading of the more than 56,000 American military personnel killed in Vietnam was also a touching gesture. Unfortunately, on Veterans Day, we have a tendency to do nothing more than make nice gestures in honor of the ones who died in battle.

Those who were slain deserve to be remembered. They paid a great price for their country. However, more of the energy put into organizing parades and ceremonies should be put into fighting on behalf of those veterans, especially the Vietnam veterans, who survived the battlefield and came home.

There's the cousin of the *Flambeau* employee who went to 'Nam clean and there fell victim to readily available drugs. He's still fighting a war every day—a war against addiction.

There's the others, like the man in the small Alabama town, who are back in the States but can't quite adjust.

Because the Vietnam war was an unjust one, because most of us are ashamed by our involvement in it (and those who aren't ashamed of the involvement are usually ashamed because the U.S. lost), we try to sweep it under the rug. And, when we do so, the veterans get swept away too.

Sure, light a candle for the fallen. But do something more constructive for the ones who survived. They are the ones who need our remembrances the most.

Rape

When a woman becomes the victim of a sexual assault, her ordeal doesn't necessarily end when the attack does: The process of reporting and prosecuting her assailant can wreak as heavy a toll as the attack itself.

That's why it's important for the friends and loved ones of a rape victim to understand the nature of the crime itself. Failure to do so can make it that much harder for the victim to adjust to that which has happened to her and can cause needless heartache for everyone involved.

Don't blame the victim for the crime; no woman *wants* to be raped. The crime is born of the rapist's need to assert power over a victim, to humiliate that victim, to "put her in her place." The victim becomes, in the rapist's mind, a dehumanized object for abuse.

The worst thing you can do, if someone you love becomes a rape victim, is to put her back into that de-humanized position. Too many men react to the rape of a wife or girlfriend as if the crime had been committed against them, the men. It's as if they see the women in their lives as their property, as if the rapist had violated their property rights when committing the crime. Thus, at a time when the woman most needs comfort and support, she is once again de-humanized, this time by someone she loves.

A rape victim needs above all to re-establish her identify as an independent person in control of her own fate. You can help her do that by understanding the nature of rape, and giving her the support she needs.

Rapes this week: 1

Rapes this year: 49



letters

City should fund conservation plan

Editor:

Yes, I did suggest that the City of Tallahassee's recently adopted energy conservation program may be insufficiently funded. (October 14th *Flambeau*) But no, I did not say that it's bad policy to build new capacity on borrowed money.

It's bad policy to build new electrical generating capacity under two conditions: first, when investment in conservation is considerably cheaper than building the new capacity which would be required if the conservation steps were not taken; and second, when the cost of borrowing money exceeds the rate of inflation. Since both those conditions currently prevail, it would be folly for the city commission to decide to build new plant capacity.

A very rough calculation of the cost of building a 200-megawatt coal-fired plant suggests that the average annual utility bill for each ratepayer would increase \$280, just for the interest to borrow capital

necessary to build the plant. This amount would not even include the fuel necessary to generate electricity from the new plant. Nor would it include amortization and depreciation costs.

Admittedly, this figure assumes that the cost of the new plant would be borne equally by 85,000 ratepayers, building to go on line ten years from now at \$1,400 per kilowatt of capacity, borrowing at 8.5 percent interest. It fails to consider the impact of tax laws or construction-work-in-progress.

But the point is obvious: the cost for investing in conservation is nickels and dimes. The cost for investing in additional plant capacity is megabucks. That's why Common Cause is attempting to convince city commissioners to fund an aggressive conservation program.

Peter A. Butzin
Executive Director
Common Cause of Florida

Parking threatens mental health

Editor:

The parking services at Florida State University have driven me and my car to the point of madness. Let me give you a list of benefits that one receives after purchasing a \$14 "W" student sticker: First, you can take a cruise through the Tully Gym lot where you will be treated to a roller coaster ride in which your car will bellow its delight as it scrapes bottom. Then head over to the lot by the Lambda Chi Alpha house and listen to the joyous music of your tires popping as they hit the railroad rails that are strewn about. (These lots of course have wonderful proximity to campus.) Perhaps you would like to be close to class by the Carraway Building. Well, this can be done for the low

additional price of a quarter.

If by some incredible chance you get a ticket, you get the bonus of visiting those sweet and understanding ladies at the ticket office. I think the money paid out for ticket writers' salaries could go to repair and supplement the parking areas so there would be no need to have such an extensive ticket system.

The damage done to my car alone (two popped tires, one ripped muffler) would pay for a truckload of dirt to smooth out these huge holes. It seems that wherever there was a patch of land unsuitable for a building or a pasture a "W" sign was stuck in the ground.

Joe Collier

FPIRG helps tenant with problem

Editor:

Have you ever had trouble getting an apartment deposit back? Well, there could be help upstairs in the Union at the FPIRG office.

After moving out of a townhouse in Tallahassee, a month went by and I still hadn't received my deposit. I went to the Off-campus Housing and Legal Services offices here at Florida State University and explained my situation. They said they probably couldn't help me because I had never signed a lease—there were no legal documents. They directed me to FPIRG.

As a last resort, I wandered into the FPIRG

office. They had a lawyer on staff: Stephen Keller. He took notes, offered to write letters and even made me more aware of the legalities and steps to take in getting the money back.

Two weeks later, I received my deposit without taking legal action, by using Keller's advice. I urge anyone to use FPIRG's services. No matter how unusual your problem is, you may find FPIRG's support beneficial. It makes sense to take advantage of what you pay for. Thank you, FPIRG.

Jeri Graham




Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Veterans Day

It used to be called Armistice day, but in the 1950s a WWII veteran from Birmingham, Alabama spearheaded a drive to change the holiday from one that just honored the end of the first World War to one honoring veterans from all wars. The man received a medal from Ronald Reagan yesterday because of his efforts. Birmingham holds a special place in its heart for the holiday, but it is celebrated in Tallahassee as well. These photos show the many aspects of the parade held in Tallahassee yesterday. Counterclockwise from top: 9-year-old Benji Brummerhop takes a break on top of a tank used in the parade; 5-year-old David Geisbush passes out American flags as Matt Shead of Army ROTC helps fix his belt; another ROTC unit performs a rifle drill.

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias





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Lead from page 1

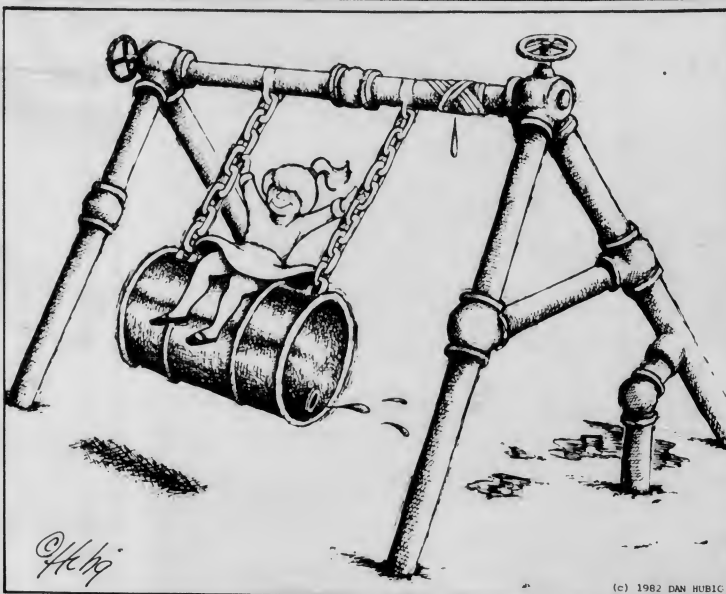
regarding construction of playgrounds near or under freeways.

In Los Angeles, park officials acknowledge there might be a problem in "one or two" parks in Chicano areas of East Los Angeles where high lead levels were found, yet no precautions have been taken to keep children out of these parks or to warn parents. The furthest Los Angeles has gone—further than most other cities—is to bar construction of more facilities in freeway parks and not to encourage "active" sports and programs there.

A reason for this modest first step may lie in a Los Angeles study conducted several years ago showing that young people playing basketball under freeways have below-normal blood oxygen levels due to carbon monoxide auto emissions.

The lack of concern about freeway park lead may have to do with the general agreement among experts that the major cause of lead poisoning in children is lead-based paints. With the gradual reduction of lead in paint, the incidence of acute lead poisoning has declined steadily. The use of unleaded gasoline also has helped.

Yet in spite of these and other preventive measures, many children still have lead levels higher than the existing—and probably inadequate—standard of 30 micrograms per deciliter established by the national Center for Disease Control. Statistics released in May 1982 by the Department of Health and Human Services show that one of 20 children between the ages of six months and five years, a total of 675,000, has lead levels above the standard. The figures for black



children are even more chilling: One out of eight black children, and one out of five living in cities, has elevated blood lead levels.

More than 90 percent of lead pollution comes from cars. In Los Angeles 18 tons a day are spewed from car exhausts. More than half of the lead—57 percent—is deposited on freeways or on land near them. From hundreds of soil samples throughout the state, the California Childhood Lead Program concluded that "there is no doubt

that urban California soil is sufficiently contaminated with lead to pose a potential hazard to many children."

How much of a hazard? The official standard for what is regarded as harmful to a child has been steadily lowered over the years, from 60 micrograms to 30.

The current standard has been challenged in a widely publicized study by Herbert Needleman and his colleagues at Harvard Medical School. They found that children

with lead levels lower than 30 micrograms displayed intelligence and behavior problems sufficient to "interfere with classroom performance." The study concluded that the 30-microgram standard was too high.

All this suggests it is not sufficient to look only for acute symptoms of lead poisoning, such as stomach aches, headaches, hyperactivity, falling asleep at inappropriate times, vomiting and diarrhea. Most research indicates there should be greater concern for low-level lead exposure was well.

As with blood lead levels, the "safe" level of lead in soil also is undecided. The medical community and local governments generally consider soil with 1,000 parts per million (ppm) or more of lead as potentially hazardous. Yet a 1977 EPA review of the literature concluded that soil levels far lower than that contribute to lead in the bloodstream. EPA reviewers suggest that levels over 500 ppm should be cause for concern.

While much lead in air is blown away and lead in paint can be gradually eliminated, lead from cars accumulates in soil adjacent to freeways.

The California Childhood Lead Program concluded that "once soil is contaminated from lead, it may take hundreds of thousands of years for the lead to be removed by nature."

In the 1960s, freeway parks seemed like an ideal solution to the problem of what to do with publicly owned open space that no one else wanted. The available evidence now suggests that land under freeways would be better used for parking lots, storage or warehouse space and other uses which will keep human exposure to a minimum.

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Cleaver

from page 2

had a confrontation with members of the Cuban Communist Party.

"When I was attacked by members of the central committee it lifted a veil from my eyes," Cleaver said.

Cleaver then went to Algeria, and spent the next four years traveling around the Communist world.

"In all these travels I had been awakened by my experience in Cuba so I was anxious to see what was going on, to talk to people," Cleaver said. "In one communist country after another people wanted to get rid of their government. What I saw throughout the Communist world was a prison that was just like any other prison even down to the guard towers."

It was his experiences in the communist world that led him to change.

"The change was a process that lasted for eight years," he said. "Out the window went Marxist-Leninist ideology. My spiritual change was due to my children. As I watched my children grow I could see in them the hand of the creator."

"It was the spiritual change experience that taught me the reality of a living God and Jesus Christ and gave me the courage to return to the U.S.," said Cleaver.

Since his return Cleaver has been stumping the country expounding on his new political credo. Cleaver says that the U.S. must solve its problems at home before it can influence the world.

"We're not attractive to the rest of the world until we get our own act together," said Cleaver. "If we want to influence we must deliver to our own people, and 11 million unemployed is not an attractive figure. It is necessary because the U.S. is the last obstacle to international communism led by the Warsaw pact and their control of the world."

According to Cleaver the U.S. needs to abolish the electoral college and eliminate the influence of money in the political arena.

Some of the other ideas Cleaver is now proposing include making the telephone system a public utility, establishing a union for the unemployed, and creating a new attitude towards public security agencies.

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Fred Friendly takes the podium for First Amendment rights

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Actor Robert Conrad advertises batteries; Orson Welles, wine. Then there's Fred Friendly, who spends his time pitching the First Amendment.

"I'm sort of a pitchman for the First Amendment," said Friendly, former president of CBS News who now teaches journalism at Columbia University and travels around the country lecturing on his favorite topic.

"I shake my tambourine for the First Amendment," he said. "It's funny, but Oz Elliott, the dean of our school, introduces me, saying, 'this is Fred Friendly, who helped James Madison write the First Amendment.'"

When Friendly is not teaching, lecturing or writing books, he's preaching free speech to America's young. He recently held a First Amendment seminar on "Why in the World," a PBS program designed by Walter Cronkite to encourage high school students to link current events to their classroom studies.

"I think the First Amendment changes. It has more teeth in it than it used to," Friendly said in an interview at Disney's new Epcot Center.

"We have the freest press in the world. For that reason, I want to make sure we use it and don't abuse it."

Friendly, 67, joined the lecture circuit and began teaching because "I just can't say no. I'm supposed to be retired, but I flunked retirement," he joked.

In addition to teaching at the Columbia School of Journalism, Friendly conducts seminars for journalists, judges, prosecutors and lawyers. "This puts journalists and judges in each others' shoes," he said. "It works really well."

Friendly began his broadcasting career in Providence, R.I., in 1938 and then teamed up with broadcast pioneer Edward

R. Murrow 10 years later. He worked briefly for NBC and became a news executive for CBS in 1959. He was president of CBS News from 1964 to 1966.

Friendly said television news has changed somewhat since the days he was in command at CBS.

"There is a little too much garbage, electronic garbage, on the news programs for my taste," he said. "There is too much Walter Winchell garbage."

"I think you have to be careful you don't so hype the news with show biz that it gets like the quiz shows of 20 and 30 years ago, where people begin not to trust it because it's so gimmicky."

'I think the First Amendment changes. It has more teeth in it than it used to. We have the freest press in the world. For that reason, I want to make sure we use it and don't abuse it.'

—Fred Friendly

Friendly said he believes the major networks do a good job covering the news, but "my real gripe is the local stations."

"Some of them are just deplorable," he said. "I can't quite understand why some are bad. Even the network-owned stations and stations in New York are awful. It's obscene."

While daily newspapers are shutting down by the dozen, Friendly predicts "there will always be at least one dominant newspaper in every community for people who want to get their news by reading it."

"The lousy papers," he said, "will either go out of business or become good newspapers."

Career Planning and Placement office understaffed, overworked

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University students looking for job opportunities through the Career Planning and Placement office will have to battle for the time of just two counselors.

That's because of a hiring freeze on all FSU personnel. The Career Placement office had two temporary employees who had to be laid off because of the freeze.

"Two people serving all the people on campus in these economic times is pretty doggone poor," said FSU Student Government Senator Mariann Klien.

"We're critically understaffed," agreed Career Planning and Placement Director Larry Beard. "We have 5,200 graduates a year and only two professionals to help them."

"We have all these companies scheduling to visit FSU and we don't have anyone to schedule them," added Beard.

The Career Planning and Placement office is funded through FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach. Leach was unavailable for comment.

"For a lot of students, the career office is the only chance for them to get a good job," said SG Senate President Matt Maynor.

Beard said he has approached Leach

about the lack of personnel.

"I've mentioned the situation to him before," said Beard. "He's formed a committee to examine the plight of career placement on campus."

Although the SG senate doesn't fund the career placement center, Senate President Pro-Tem Robert Elarbee, along with Maynor and Klien said some changes must be made.

"We feel that some attention needs to be brought to this area," said Elarbee. "To a lot of seniors this is a very serious problem."

"We're going to use petition drives to bring it to the attention of administrators," Elarbee added. "We need co-operation from people in the administration. I don't know if those people actually know how bad it is."

Klien said FSU should place its priorities in order.

"If you get a piece of paper it's one thing, but we also want a job," said Klien.

Klien wants each school to have an individual director to coordinate the interview process, with one person supervising it all.

"It won't be expensive like everyone thinks it will," said Klien. "They don't even have to be full-time positions."

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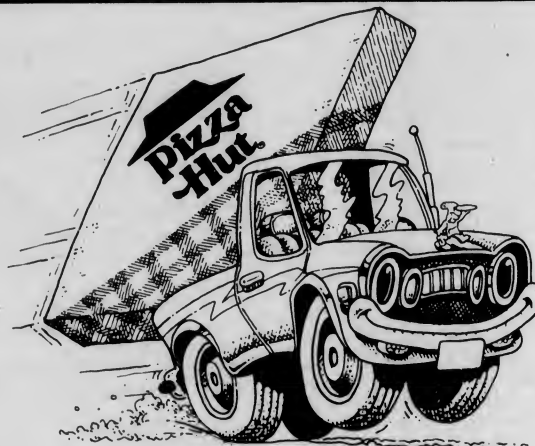
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Lech Walesa to be freed in a few days

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WARSAW, Poland — Charismatic Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa will be released "in a few days" after nearly a year of detention, Polish officials announced yesterday.

The announcement of Walesa's imminent release came hours after Soviet officials revealed that Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev had died, but it was not clear whether there was any connection between the two events.

"It's too good to be true," Walesa's wife Danuta said in a telephone interview with UPI. "I had expected to go visit him Monday. They (Polish authorities) just called to confirm this today."

"I knew nothing of this," she said.

Polish government spokesperson Jerzy Urban said during a news conference that Walesa "has not been released yet, but he will be released in a few days."

Walesa was interned, along with thousands of Solidarity members, after the imposition of martial law last Dec. 13. The 40-year-old electrician played a key role in the Aug. 1980 creation of Solidarity, the first free union in the Soviet bloc.

Demands for Walesa's release—from inside Poland and from around the world—have beleaguered Polish communist authorities ever since his internment. Chants of "Free Walesa" have dominated demonstrations rocking Polish cities since martial law was declared.

Walesa's release was one of the conditions demanded by the Reagan administration for lifting U.S. economic sanctions against Poland.

Urban, wearing a wide grin, said Walesa was ordered released after a meeting this week with Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak who traveled to the hunting lodge at Arlamowo in southeast Poland where Walesa is held.

Urban said Walesa sent a letter Nov. 8 to Polish military chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski requesting a meeting and talks on national agreement. The meeting with Kiszczak was a response to Walesa's letter.

Urban said Walesa's letter read: "It seems to me that the time has come to clear up certain issues and take steps leading toward agreement."

"Only time could show many people how much could be achieved on both sides. I propose a meeting and serious discussion of issues of mutual interest and am sure a solution of good will certainly be found," the letter said.

Although the official communique announcing the decision to release Walesa was dated Wednesday, authorities waited a day to disclose it, apparently to see the results of Solidarity's call for a general strike and street demonstrations.

Authorities claimed victory despite clashes between thousands of demonstrators and riot police in three cities. Wednesday was the second anniversary of Solidarity's registration as a free trade union. The strike call was to protest last month's banning of the union by Parliament.

Urban had said the collapse of the underground protest call opened the way for martial law to be lifted by the end of the year.

Graham cuts budget

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE — Education, not social services, now faces the biggest losses under a plan worked out by Gov. Bob Graham and the Legislature to balance the \$10 billion budget and wipe out a \$300 million shortfall.

Graham and a handful of House and Senate leaders agreed late Wednesday to a 2.5 percent across-the-board cut in funding for the state agencies, which will cost education about \$78 million and the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services about \$25 million.

Graham and the Cabinet cut \$109 million from the budget in August, but members of the official Revenue Estimating Conference concluded recently another \$300 million in cuts would be needed.



Lech Walesa

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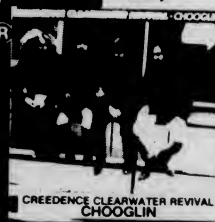
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WORLD

FRANKFURT, West Germany — West German police yesterday arrested two of the country's most wanted Baader Meinhof gang terrorists, both suspects in the attempted assassination of U.S. Army Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen last year.

A spokesperson for the Federal Criminal Bureau said police arrested **Brigitte Mohnhaupt**, 33, and **Adelheid Schulz**, 27 in Frankfurt. He said he could not comment on the nature of their arrest for "tactical reasons."

TYRE — A car loaded with explosives set off a massive blast yesterday that turned the Israeli military headquarters in the southern Lebanese town of Tyre into a "mound of rubble," killing and wounding dozens of people, reports said.

Israel said 22 wounded soldiers were evacuated by helicopters to hospitals in Israel. A Lebanese police source said "casualties range from 40 to 45 killed or wounded."

ROME — Prime Minister **Giovanni Spadolini** tendered his government's resignation to President **Sandro Pertini** yesterday but the 86-year-old head of state rejected it.

At a cabinet meeting at midday Wednesday, Spadolini informed his ministers he had been unable to solve the conflict between Christian Democrats and socialists in the cabinet and announced he would resign his 10-week-old government.

NATION

BURKE, Va. — A 21-hour standoff at a high school ended yesterday with the release of the last of nine hostages held by a gun-toting, lovelorn teenager whose girlfriend had spurned his marriage proposal.

There were no injuries in the incident that began Wednesday afternoon when **James Stevens**, 18, of Burke, fired several shots outside the Lake Braddock Secondary School and then forced nine adults into an office.

Carroll Buracker, Fairfax County police chief, said the nine hostages, and a woman found hiding in an adjacent office, were not harmed.

LAKE CHARLES, La. — An explosion rocked a southwest Louisiana chemical plant early yesterday, igniting a fire that critically burned one worker and forced officials to close five schools and a stretch of highway.

WASHINGTON — A presidential commission agreed yesterday Social Security needs up to \$200 billion in new revenue or benefit cuts this decade. One member predicted it will urge trimming the annual cost-of-living payment to help bridge the gap.

The panel's next step will be to decide how much money Social Security needs in the next 75 years—and then, where to find the funds. Although some say the commission merely will outline possible options, chairperson **Alan Greenspan** said he expects it to recommend specifics.

STATE

WEST PALM BEACH — A 24-year-old Florida Highway patrolman has resigned because of allegations he offered to drop drunk driving charges against a woman in exchange for sex, officials said yesterday.

State attorney's office investigators arrested trooper **Robert L. Brown**, 24, Tuesday after monitoring what they said was his fifth telephone call seeking sex from a woman identified as **Deborah Filarski**.

A spokesperson for the highway patrol said that Brown submitted his letter of resignation yesterday after being released from jail on \$1,000 bond. An affidavit filed Wednesday by the state attorney says that Brown stopped Filarski's car Saturday on Interstate 95 in Delray Beach.

According to the affidavit, Brown tested Filarski to determine whether she had been driving under the influence of alcohol, and then offered not to arrest her if she agreed to have sex with him.

Filarski said she was booked for drunken driving after rejecting Brown's offer. After she was released, Filarski said that Brown called her at home Sunday night and repeated his offer.

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Amnesty International: Just a group of ordinary people fighting for human rights

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Ayatollah Khomeini called them "a power of Satan" and the former Shah of Iran labelled their organization "a communist plot." But the members of Amnesty International see themselves as "simple, normal, decent people who don't believe that a government should be allowed to kill or torture its own citizens," according to John Healy, the director of the United States section of Amnesty International.

Speaking to a crowd of about seventy people from the Florida State University and Tallahassee community, Healy said Amnesty International was born after the Holocaust and the death of six million Jews in Europe during WWI.

"We tried to put a name to everyone who died in the Holocaust. It may sound silly to some, but what if you were the son or daughter of someone who had been through that horror?" Healy asked. "We believe no one should be in prison, tortured or facing death without a name upon them."

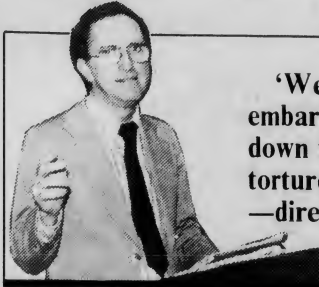
The 325,000 members of Amnesty International in 41 countries around the world "adopt" prisoners in the 69 countries known to be practicing torture or violating the human rights of their citizens, and barrage government and prison officials with letters, telegrams and phone calls concerning the fate of an individual prisoner. The Tallahassee chapter of Amnesty International has "adopted" Soviet dissident poet Anatoly Lupynov.

"We try to penetrate the jails, embarrass those governments and turn down the volume of pain," Healy said. "We object to torture in every instance. Amnesty International lists 69 practicing torturing countries. No religion in the world accepts torture as a way of getting information, yet these things are being done in our name. Too damn many people suffer, irresponsibly, at the hand of their government."

Healy said Amnesty International has struggled to maintain its independence from any one political system. Amnesty has an annual budget of \$10 million that comes completely from donations. "We want to be totally free to be a gadfly to any government that's hurting people," said Healy. "The third world perceives Amnesty International as outside of the East-West power bloc, operating on the citizen level. We ask member countries to supervise each other."

"Of course many countries 'like' Amnesty International and use its reports, particularly against countries with which they have an adversary relationship."

Healy said Amnesty International is aware that certain terrorist groups might attempt to exploit the organization for propaganda purposes but said, "to be adopted by Amnesty International, a prisoner must have a history of non-violence. We would still object to torture, whether it's of members of the IRA, Baader-Meinhof, or the Red Brigades."



'We try to penetrate the jails, embarrass those governments and turn down the volume of pain. We object to torture in every instance.'
—director of US section of Amnesty International

In response to a question about which countries and world leaders were considered the worst violators of human rights, Healy said it was difficult to put a qualitative estimate on what he termed "the dark underbelly of the world," but mentioned Uganda, Egypt, South Africa, Argentina, Chile, Kampuchea and the Soviet Union as areas of serious concern to Amnesty International. Guinea's Sekou Toure (ironically known as "The Liberator"), Ethiopia's Mengistu, and Chile's Pinochet were among world leaders indicted by the group.

When asked about the success of Amnesty International, Healy said there were many individual releases of prisoners attributed to the efforts of Amnesty. One man in the Dominican Republic was shown a pile of 1,000 letters from Amnesty members just before his release by a mystified prison official, who wondered how a small labor leader in the Dominican Republic came to have so many friends in the United States. Healy also said the Amnesty organization had just stopped the shipment of "shock batons" (manufactured in the U.S., and often used for torture) to South Korea. The organization has also established a "working group" in the United Nations, where Amnesty International has "consultative" status, on "disappearances" in Latin America. Latin American governments were asked by the U.N. to account for the whereabouts of approximately 10,000 people.

The most telling measure of Amnesty's success, according to Healy, was that Soviet "refuseniks"—that is, Soviet political dissidents—told Senator Howard Baker during his recent visit to the Soviet Union that the best way he could combat human rights violations in the USSR was to join Amnesty International.

Healy said the psychology of Amnesty International accounts for some of the group's success.

"Your public image affects the way you relate to the rest of the world, and maybe you begin to wonder, 'Is it really worth keeping this single individual in jail?' Amnesty also addresses the human side of politicians who don't want to look in the mirror and see monsters."

As for the American chapters of Amnesty International, Healy said, "The U.S. should have something vital to say in the dialogue about freedom. We've been one of the world's great experiments in freedom and democracy. The people of the U.S. shouldn't be represented by Rusk or MacNamara or Haig. Amnesty members are people who have looked at something that happened in the world and said, 'God, that should never happen again to anybody.'"

their famous charge up San Juan Hill, Chaloner came down with malaria.

"The fever" whittled his weight from 180 to 118 pounds and he was sent to a hospital in Alabama where he spent the rest of the war.

After his release from the hospital, Chaloner said he returned to his Cleveland, Ohio, home and resumed his pre-war job at the Cleveland Railway Co. for 18 cents an hour.

Chaloner, then 43, decided to again serve "the most wonderful country in the world," but was too old to enlist in the U.S. armed forces, for WWI.

So he went back to Canada and joined the infantry, fighting for three years in France and Belgium.

"He's the oldest living American veteran in the world," said Mack Mackall, assistant director of the Veterans Administration complex in St. Petersburg, where Chaloner has lived for 10 years. "He's a real character."

Wearing a veteran's cap and holding a 13-star American flag, Chaloner said he served as a cavalryman under Theodore Roosevelt and also fought in World War I.

Chaloner, who moved to the United States from Canada with his family at age 7, signed up in the military at age 24 when the Spanish-American War erupted in 1898.

Just before Roosevelt's troops made

US's oldest veteran: War is 'bunk'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ST. PETERSBURG — Harry Chaloner, America's oldest ex-soldier at age 108, scowled from his wheelchair during a Veterans Day ceremony and grumbled that war is a lot of "bunk."

"There should never be any wars at all," the silver-haired veteran of the Spanish-American conflict growled. "Ah, it's all bunk."

"Today, everyone's after the almighty dollar and they don't care how they get it," he griped. "Just look at them today."

Despite his contempt for war, Chaloner said he is proud of his service to the country.

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Alger Hiss: election shows neo-McCarthyism beaten

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—Alger Hiss, central figure in a sensational post-World War II spy case, said Tuesday last week's elections show the country is turning away from "neo-McCarthyism."

"The elections of Nov. 2 seemed to me to show the danger of neo-McCarthyism, the resurgence of McCarthyism, is beaten," said Hiss, who celebrated his 78th birthday yesterday. "It seems to me that the effort has peaked."

Hiss said the elections showed the country is rejecting the politics of the past espoused by President Ronald Reagan, adding Reagan has done the country a favor by showing the proposals of the political right don't work.

"At the time that Mr. Reagan first came into office, I had an interview and said Reagan would be another Herbert Hoover, that he is well meaning but that he looks to the past and not to the future," Hiss said.

Hiss, who lived in New York, is lecturing at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. He describes himself as a "relic of the past" who discusses McCarthyism, the formation of the United Nations and other political issues of the late '40s and early '50s.

Still trying to clear his name, Hiss does not lecture on his own case, saying he prefers to seek justice through the courts.

A diplomatic advisor, Hiss was indicted and convicted of perjury for denying he passed State Department documents to Whittaker Chambers—a confessed Soviet courier. Chambers said Hiss was a communist and a member of an "underground organization whose purpose was the infiltration of the American government."

The disclosure caused an uproar at a time when Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin was crusading against communists in the government.

Hiss has maintained since the conviction his trial was tainted by misconduct on the part of prosecutors.

The conviction of Hiss launched the political career of Richard Nixon, then a freshman congressman from California who confronted Hiss as a subcommittee member of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Hiss currently is appealing a July decision by U.S. District Judge Richard Owen of Manhattan denying him a new trial.



Richard Nixon

IN BRIEF

THE BLACK PLAYERS GUILD WILL HOLD auditions tonight at 6 p.m. in 60 Bellamy. Call backs will not be until Wednesday.

A BIBLE STUDY WILL BE HELD AT THE Maranatha House, tonight at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 224-4800.

THE BLACK CRIMINOLOGY ASSOCIATION'S tour to the Florida Correctional Institute for today has been cancelled.

THE FLORIDA HAZARDOUS WASTE AND Groundwater Conference will be held tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the Union's Florida Room.

A COVERED DISH GET-TOGETHER WILL BE held at the Alumni Village Recreation Hall tomorrow at 2 p.m. Bring along a covered dish. For more information call 644-2428 or come by 208 Bryan Hall.

PROFESSIONAL PUPPETEER JAN KAUFMAN will give two performances today at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Northwood Mall.

A MORE BEAUTIFUL YOU: COLOR ANALYSIS and Wardrobe Planning class will be held Nov. 15 and 22 at 7 p.m. in 137 Fine Arts Building, TCC. To register or obtain additional information call 576-5181, ext. 268.

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Columbia rockets 'flawlessly' into space; opens era of commercial spaceflight

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle Columbia rocketed flawlessly into orbit yesterday, carrying its first cargo for hire to open an era of commercial manned spaceflight.

Astronauts Vance Brand, Robert Overmyer, Joseph Allen and William Lenoir set out to earn \$18 million for U.S. taxpayers by launching a pair of drum-shaped, electric-blue communications satellites from Columbia's 60-foot cargo hold.

Plans called for launching the first satellite—owned by Satellite Business Systems of McLean, Va.—at 3:17 p.m. EST, 184 miles above the Pacific Ocean.

The second satellite, owned by Telesat Canada, a partnership of the Canadian government and telephone companies, was set for launch today.

Columbia's astronauts got a call from President Ronald Reagan during their third sweep across the Atlantic Ocean at 17,500 miles an hour in an orbit ranging from 182 to 184 miles high.

"It's a beautiful world we're going over," Brand told Reagan.

"We're proud of you," Reagan replied. "We're going to try down here to keep that world as beautiful as it is to you looking at it up there."

The spectacular Veterans' Day liftoff was Columbia's fifth trip into orbit and America's 36th manned space voyage. The shuttle's first four missions were two-person test flights.

Flight director Tom Holloway said the flight took off precisely thirty-nine hundredths of a second before its planned launch time of 7:19 a.m. EST. He said none of the astronauts had suffered space sickness, and "things have gone real well all day today."

In its opening hours, the \$250 million mission piled up an impressive string of records:

- First commercial flight of the big, winged space freighter.
- First four-man launch.
- First American spaceship to carry a passenger.
- First manned spacecraft to blast off with no provision for the crew to escape a launch catastrophe.
- First launch with the crew clad in comfortable blue jumpsuits instead of bulky spacesuits.
- First spaceship to go into orbit five times.

The astronauts reported their worst problem—and an apparently minor one, at that—was one of three video flight displays in Columbia's cockpit that showed only a flashing picture on the lower left quarter of its screen.

Brand, the mission commander, flew in space once before on the 1975 joint U.S.-Soviet space mission. But the other three crewmembers were experiencing spaceflight for the first time.

Allen, who rode the passenger seat on Columbia's lower deck, reported a storm of white particles surrounded the shuttle when its solid rocket boosters were jettisoned two minutes after the on-time blastoff.

"Looking out through the side window...it looked like it began to snow," he told mission control. "It stayed with us, snow going in all directions, not just streaming along the vehicle, all very small, very white particles."



Up, up and away

The space shuttle Columbia went into orbit yesterday, marking many 'firsts' in space. Here it is shown from about 182 to 184 miles high, with the twin satellites in its cargo compartment. The launch of those satellites is the first time a manned spacecraft was used for commercial purposes.

Lenoir exclaimed over the joys of weightlessness.

"You just take off your boots and your socks, and you can use your toes," he said. "It's like you had four hands!"

A color telecast from Columbia almost two hours after launch showed the satellites sitting in aluminum cradles in the open cargo hold, their silver antennas folded down, waiting for the signals that would send them spinning out into space. The blue-and-white Earth drifted past in the background.

Sunshields surrounding the satellites were open, giving each the appearance of an open-mouthed video game Pac Man lying on his back. The shields were closed minutes later to protect the satellites until launch.

Although the paying cargo on this first commercial mission was an admitted "loss-leader," offsetting only 7 percent of the mission cost, it marked a first step toward shifting mission costs from taxpayers to commercial users.

Shuttle chief Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson said charter cargo payments should cover the full costs of shuttle missions by 1986 or 1987.

Air Force officials said Columbia passed at 11:16 a.m. within 60 miles of the Soviet Salyut 7 space station, in which two cosmonauts Sunday will beat the space endurance record of 184 days, 20 hours, 12 minutes. Both craft were in darkness over the Indian Ocean, and the astronauts gave no sign they saw Salyut.

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Brezhnev *from page 1*

China, Moscow's ideological rival, was silent. Soviet satellite Poland announced it planned to release Solidarity leader Lech Walesa from internment. (See story, page nine.)

The confirmation of Brezhnev's death 26½ hours after it happened came in a simply worded announcement released by the official Tass news agency:

"Leonid Brezhnev died a sudden death at 8:30 a.m. (12:30 a.m. EST) on Nov. 10, 1982.

"The name of Leonid Ilyich Brezhnev, a true continuer of Lenin's great cause and an ardent champion of peace and communism, will live forever in the hearts of the Soviet people and the entire progressive mankind."

Officials later confirmed he died of a heart attack.

Brezhnev was both head of state and general secretary of the Communist Party, which he took over after the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev in 1964.

Soviet sources said the Communist Party's Central Committee would choose a new secretary general shortly.

Besides Andropov, who resigned as KGB chief earlier this year to join the ruling Politburo, Konstantin Chernenko, 71, a close Brezhnev aide, also had been mentioned as a possible successor.

Analysts said they expected the Council of Ministers, which is in charge of the Soviet government, and the Politburo, the top executives of the Communist Party—to rule the country in the interim.

A Soviet source said Brezhnev was rushed to a special Kremlin clinic on Moscow's Granovsky Street where doctors worked for hours to revive him before declaring him dead. The resuscitation efforts were said to be the main cause of the delay in announcing his death.

The Kremlin broadcast a statement pledging to follow his policies and warning foes in the West they would never "catch the Soviet Union unaware."

The 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the imposition of military rule in Poland coupled with the Reagan administration's suspicion of Soviet intentions plunged both superpowers into an escalating arms race.

Reagan today said he believes the American and Soviet people "share a dedication to peace."

But, in remarks at a Veterans Day ceremony in the State Dining Room seven hours after Brezhnev's death was announced from Moscow, Reagan stressed the United States must press forward on building a military deterrent.

"Vigilance, not complacency," is necessary in this "dangerous" era, said Reagan.

"Let the world understand our purpose is not conflict, but deterrence, not war but peace," Reagan said. "We shall never flag in pursuit of a more peaceful world. Our goal is peace."

The Soviet press hailed Brezhnev as "the most prominent politician and statesman of our times." A joint statement by the Communist Party and government said Brezhnev's departure "won't shake our determination to safeguard peace."

"We will do all in our power to ensure that lovers of military adventure will not catch the Soviet Union unawares so that the potential aggressor will know: a crushing retaliatory blow inevitably awaits him," the statement said.

Yuri
Andropov



Hundreds of people went to Red Square, where the tombs of Lenin and other Soviet leaders draw thousands on special occasions.

Teams of painters began laying new coats of paint on the House of Unions, where Brezhnev's body will lie in state from today through Sunday so Russians can pay their last respects.

"It is very sad news. He was a respected leader, but he was old. It's natural," said Valentin, a young man visiting Moscow from Sakhalin on the Pacific coast.

The Soviet leadership appealed for calm, asking that "all the working people of the Soviet Union rally still closer behind the Leninist Communist Party Central Committee, its steering nucleus, which was established under the beneficial influence of Leonid Ilyich Brezhnev."

It said the Soviet people support the party's foreign and domestic policies.

But it was clear that any new leadership would have to deal with public dissatisfaction about shoddy goods and inadequate food supplies.

Brezhnev's policy of detente was aimed at enabling the Soviet Union to catch up economically through trade with the West, while at the same time undertaking the largest military buildup in Soviet history.

But detente began to crumble after Soviet troops invaded Afghanistan in Dec., 1979.

With the imposition of martial law in Poland in Dec. 1981 and the election of Reagan in the United States, superpower relations plunged to their lowest point since the Cold War.

In his last public appearance Sunday, the Soviet leader had warned Western "hootheads" that they can expect crushing retaliation for any attack against the Soviet Union.

Muffled in a scarf, fur hat, heavy coat and gloves at the military parade marking the anniversary, Brezhnev returned the salutes of passing marchers and waved at the civilian procession that followed the troops.

Although Brezhnev's declining health had been a subject of intense worldwide interest in recent years, most Soviet citizens appeared to believe he would endure as long as he wished to keep the top job at the Kremlin.

Born Dec. 19, 1906, Brezhnev was the first Soviet leader not to have fought in the Bolshevik Revolution and had to fight his way to the summit of power in the Soviet Union.

He helped oust Nikita Khrushchev in 1964, was made general secretary of the Communist Party and quickly emerged as the "first among equals" in the ruling "troika." In 1977 he acquired the additional title of president.

Brezhnev gave his nation prestige, some prosperity and stability during a rule that lasted longer than those of all his predecessors except Josef Stalin.



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AT WEEK'S END

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1982



'Fantasia'

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Walt Disney's *Fantasia*, that pinnacle of middle-class Kulture, is back in all its gaudy glory. Seen years after its original 1940 release, it emerges as a mixed bag of flashy technique, technical wizardry, and unique artistic pretension. It's clearly the most ambitious animated film ever attempted, and it's fascinating in the few moments when it realizes its inherent virtues and exploits them.

A film like *Fantasia* was a gigantic risk for Walt Disney, omniscient producer, who was riding on the wave of success accorded his first animated features, *Snow White* (1937) and *Pinnocchio* (1940). *Snow White* in itself was a tremendous risk to undertake. Disney and his associates were unsure anyone would have the patience to sit through an hour-long cartoon.

Snow White paid off. Enormously popular, it also opened new avenues of technical advancement in animation. Disney's artists disassociated themselves from the bouncy, herky-jerky, crude-but-fun look of their early

works, attempting to elevate their flukish medium to the lofty state of Art, emulating realistic movement to an astonishing degree.

Pinnocchio continued this tremendous technical approach, practically making itself, given the large, talented crew at Disney's disposal.

Something like *Fantasia*, though, by its fragmented nature, was quite a task for anyone to inaugurate, even Disney's talent pool.

Its inception was sparked by the making of a film that would wind up as part of *Fantasia* itself. Disney had been making short cartoons with musical themes, called *Silly Symphonies*, since 1929. Wishing to upgrade the visual quality of these popular shorts, he readied an elaborate film version of Paul Dukas' *The Sorcerer's Apprentice*. Experimentation temporarily overcame thrift, and the film wound up costing \$125,000 to produce (roughly four times the cost of a short cartoon in 1938 dollars).

Seeing no possible way to recoup this cost by releasing it solo, Disney engaged the idea of producing an entire feature based on famous bits

of classical music.

Two sweat-and-labor-filled years later, his dream, then titled simply *Concert Feature*, was completed.

Fantasia shows, flagrantly, every ounce of inspiration that went into its making. It's quite clear, though, in the long run, that certain segments are more accomplished than others.

What's really bothersome about the film is its consistently condescending attitude towards its audience. Almost from the minute you sit down, you are told, in cooing, dripping tones, that *you*, the lucky viewer, are about to see a genuine work of real art, conceived by sensitive, cultured souls, derived from works of music written by the great masters, who were also artistic geniuses, and therefore, utterly deserving of your respectful and undivided attention.

I suppose Disney wanted *Fantasia* to be a completely accessible film, available, culturally, to even the lowest common denominator. No matter what it's meant to do, the film's generally

Giorno produces purgative mantras

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Fans of New York performance artist John Giorno—whose Halloween Eve show at Smitty's was met with a combative mix of confusion, derision and applause—already know that rants like "Suicide Sutra" ("...and you're dying, and you're dying and you're dying...") ain't the sort of thing they'll play everyday. Giorno's poems—if you want to call them that—are abrasive, rude, grating, embarrassing and funny; they aren't pop songs, though given the discoid background music Giorno used at Smitty's and the poet's steady, rhythmic reading, you can dance to them.

Who You Staring At?, Giorno's new album on (what else?) his own Giorno Poetry Systems records, contains two of his better pieces from the Smitty's show—"Stretchin' It Wider" and "We Got Here Yesterday, We're here Now, And I Can't Wait To Leave Tomorrow"—plus a brand spankin' new composition from composer Glenn "The Man With 1,000 Guitars" Branca.

As expected, Giorno on vinyl isn't half as interesting as Giorno in the flesh. In performance, at Smitty's anyway, the audience response was half the show. Six-foot tall girls garbed as vampires screaming for Persian Gulf, beefy rednecks in cowboy hats hooting on the front row, and offended patrons rushing for the back door were countered by serious aesthetes yelling hush and boxing at philistine ears. In all the hubbub, Giorno was forced to project his voice at higher and higher volumes to rise above the constant rumble of the crowd.

Watching Giorno exert himself, listening to the hastening rhythms of his speech and the repetitive patterns of phrases became riveting—although it was difficult, even boring at times, to keep pace with the actual words themselves or to concentrate without a break.

And that's exactly where the rowdy crowd helped; supplying distraction and humor, they kept the performance off any pedestals, alive.

On *Who You Staring At?*, the performances are made hermetic—that's usually the nature of studio recording—the phrases settle into the rumbling, tape-loop funk grooves laid down by musicians David Van Tieghem, Philippe Hagen and Pat Irwin (guitarist with The Raybeats). The result, given the extemporaneous feel of Giorno's vocals, the random, "found phrase" nature of his poems, recalls nothing so much as David Byrne and Brian Eno's *My Life in the Bush of Ghosts*.

It's not the stuff you'll play every morning, but given Giorno's Bowery-eye view of day-to-day living, it works well as a purgative, end-of-day, scream-along mantra.

To wit (from "Stretchin' It Wider")

"The noose is tightening/The noose is tightening/And let me make one more further observation. When you die you're going to die with a hard-on." Or:

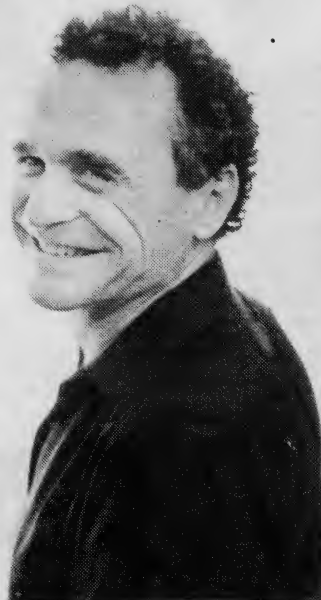
"Hard work/Low pay/And embarrassing conditions/You are worse than I remember and you're home/And you're home/And you're home/And you're home/And you're home."

Catharsis is the spice of life.

Branca's contribution, a 16-minute piece commissioned by choreographer Twyla Tharp for a new dance called "Bad Smells," doesn't differ much from either of Branca's previous records, the *Lesson No. 1* EP and *The Ascension*.

Using multiple guitarists strumming, repetitive figures in unison, Branca's pieces could be described as a heavy metal spin-off of the minimalist trance music of composers Phillip Glass and Steve Reich. But that's far too broad a definition for music as shimmering and subtle as Branca's. As always with

minimalist compositions, less is more. Neither as driving as "Lesson No. 1," as irritating as "Dissonance" nor as



John Giorno

MUSIC

lovely as "Light Fields in Consonance" (from *The Ascension*), "Bad Smells" grows with each listening, shifting between the dissonant structures of its first segment and the more orderly and harmonic structures of its second segment.

Riding a machine shop groove, "Bad Smells" has a funkier bottom than most Branca compositions. But its real magic is in the sheer authority of all those guitars riffing like a single instrument, over and over and louder and louder, and then, changing tone or chord just a bit, sounding like something altogether new.

Phalangists to punks: You don't do it for us

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

As if it didn't have enough to worry about, Lebanon is facing a new problem: punk rockers. Right-wing Phalangists in Beirut have announced a crackdown on what they describe as "fans of a fashion called 'punk' who claim to be bored with routine everyday life." Besides representing what the Phalangists say is "a dangerous Western tendency," the Punks are also rumored to have killed two teenage girls by hanging them.

...

Pat Benetar is hoping her new album, *Get Nervous* will provoke the same reaction among record pirates. The album reportedly is "tagged" with invisible fibers that will identify genuine copies. Joseph Deluna, who developed the

anti-piracy device, says, "It's like a fingerprint." Similar tags are going on Levi's jeans and Nike athletic shoes. Last year, the record industry lost more than one billion dollars to record counterfeiters.

...

Rock fans and video freaks now have something in common: a video game called "Journey Escape." In the game, players escort members of the rock group Journey through a maze of screaming fans, promoters, and security guards after an imaginary concert is over. The longer it takes to get the rockers to their limousine, the more electronic cash you lose. Data age, the Silicon Valley creators of the game cartridge, plan a big sales push when the real Journey goes on tour next spring.

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Fantasia from page 15

haughty tone is downright insulting in several cases.

Ironically, *Fantasia's* worst moments occur when its makers consciously attempt to be artistic. The sequence that opens the film, based on Bach's *Toccata and Fugue in D Minor*, attempts to present abstract animated forms. Unfortunately, what passed for abstraction in 1940 is sadly unimpressive today, seeming merely minimalistic. The live-action footage which is interspersed throughout this segment (and a good bit of the film) is more interesting, presenting highly stylized color lighting and *Citizen Kane*-baroque treatment of its subjects.

The sequence derived from Beethoven's *Pastoral Symphony* is laughably immature and overwhelmingly treacly. Depicting idyllic life on Mount Olympus, it's remarkably animated but, well, kinda tacky. Mount Olympus is pictured as some garish art-deco Nirvana, populated by centaurs who resemble high-school athletes.

It's the segments of *Fantasia* that don't beat you over the head with their self-proclaimed genius that remain impressive today.

The filmization of Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker Suite* is delightfully astonishing, utilizing airy, ephemeral forms deftly and simply.

Ponchielli's *Dance of the Hours* is presented as an insane slapstick ballet performed by gangly ostriches and clumsy hippos. Peculiarly, this segment trashes "culture" the way the rest of the film tries too hard to preserve it.

The most accomplished sequences—the aforementioned *Sorcerer's Apprentice* and Stravinsky's *Rite of Spring*—make the most of Disney's white-elephant art, elevating themselves miles above mere pop value, existing as genuinely impressive pieces of filmmaking.

The Sorcerer's Apprentice is a marvel mostly in its vibrant animation. Casting Disney icon Mickey Mouse as the hero, the sequence is beautifully handled in all areas,

creating chaos slowly but surely, breathing life into a notoriously bland figure.

The *Rite of Spring* segment anticipates the mind-boggling visuals of Kubrick's *2001* (1968), depicting the dawn of creation with a D.W. Griffith kind of visual grandeur, featuring ferociously impressive animated dinosaurs.

The real stars of *Fantasia* are the animators, who, themselves, realized the greatest ambitions the film had to offer. *Fantasia* may be wildly inconsistent, but it's overwhelmingly well crafted. Animators such as Vlad Tytla, Art Babbitt, Fred Moore, Preston Blair, and Les Clark did their best work in the film, giving life to the most banal of subjects, elevating the decent segments to a level of sheer joy. Naturally, their efforts are made anonymous in the best Disney fashion—the production credits have been cut from this release of the film.

As astonishing a work as *Fantasia* often is, it marked the beginning of the end in some aspects of Disney's art. Many of Disney's subsequent works collapsed under the burden of technical finesse, sadly eschewing the slapstick congeniality of his cruder, early efforts.

Disney's eye eventually betrayed him, depending less on genuine inspiration than what iconoclast critic Manny Farber called "cheap painting...the Vanishing American kind you buy in (dime-stores)." This lout-pleasing trend ruined Disney's ultimate effectiveness as a filmmaker of any note.

He did, however, explore, test, and perfect the limits of animation as a creative art-form. *Fantasia* is the culmination of his hybrid studio's experimentation. For that reason, despite its irregularity, it is an important film, perhaps one of the great films. In an age of soul-less special effects and *rigor mortis*-infected animation, the power and glory of Disney's humanistic works command your attention with a special kind of immediacy, replacing with warmth what they lack in articulation.

Fantasia plays at the Miracle 5 Theatres. Showtimes are 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20.

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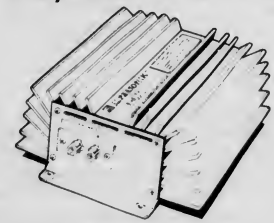
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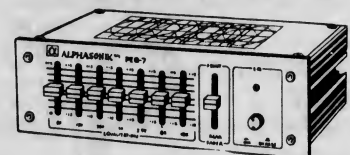
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GUEST COLUMN

The truth
about D.K.BY ROBIN COWAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

OXFORD—O.K., lads, bring the gin bottles out of hiding D.K.'s out of town. Your tonic for the troops will be safe from requisitioning. You can hold forth at length once more on the literary foibles of Jane Austen without being ridiculed and dismissed. Call in the sentries—the class of '82's gone down.

No more "How y'all doin's?", no more "Hi, gang's." The Fiorucci-festooned queen's gone back to frolic in Florida.

"Where?" draws a languid aristo-Oxford voice. You know, Florida. The place from where those florid polyester trouser-suited female tourists called Flora hail. Accompanied by Hank, the panamaed and hairless hubby: short-sleeved, polyester flower shirt, five cameras bouncing on grampus gut, fenced in by an alligator belt with gold-plated monogrammed buckle. Sweating armpits, shades and half-smoked corona dangling from his mouth. Or is that Miami, not Tallahassee?

D.K. was obviously a Southern Belle. The yellow parasol she always carried, the white dresses with the green sash (to match her flashing emerald eyes) wound round her 18" waist, the speed with which she could down a drink: all these testified to her native origins. Her temper was that of Scarlett's too. Not content with lambasting England regularly in the *Flambeau* columns, she took to bombarding Oxford drama in our own student papers.

It was because of her bombardments that I met and loved her. The opening night of a production of *Revenger's Tragedy* found me on the door, selling tickets.

"Hi, I'm from *Tributary*."

"One pound fifty, please."

"Honey, I've come to review this goddamn play. I have always been accustomed to the kindness of free entry when I come to write up a show."

"Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn. That'll be one pound fifty, please."

We compromised at 75 pence and agreed that her editor would not be pleased. I never saw the review but she assured me it was scrupulously fair. Her articles certainly never scrupled to sustain the defence of fair comment in a libel plea. Roberts' own defence to this characteristic piece of behavior may be best put in her own words:

"I was side-tracked by looking at the director and thinking 'He's a nice bit of stuff.'" Quite.

Her forthright directness will be missed. The city of dreaming spires will sleep quieter, undisturbed by the spels of the Tallahassee lassie. London shoe shops will mourn the loss of an avid customer: some 19 pairs were airfreighted back to the States. The Playhouse, Oxford's residential theatre company, will no longer complain of malicious reviews in the university journals. The Redgrave, a female dining society in her college, will be more dulcet in its tones. And, of course, the Co-Op, retailers of the cheapest gin in Oxford, will report a smaller profit in 1983. Their loss is Oxford's loss but presumably some place called Skaggs' gain.

Editor's note: Robin Cowan reads Law at Magdalen College, Oxford.

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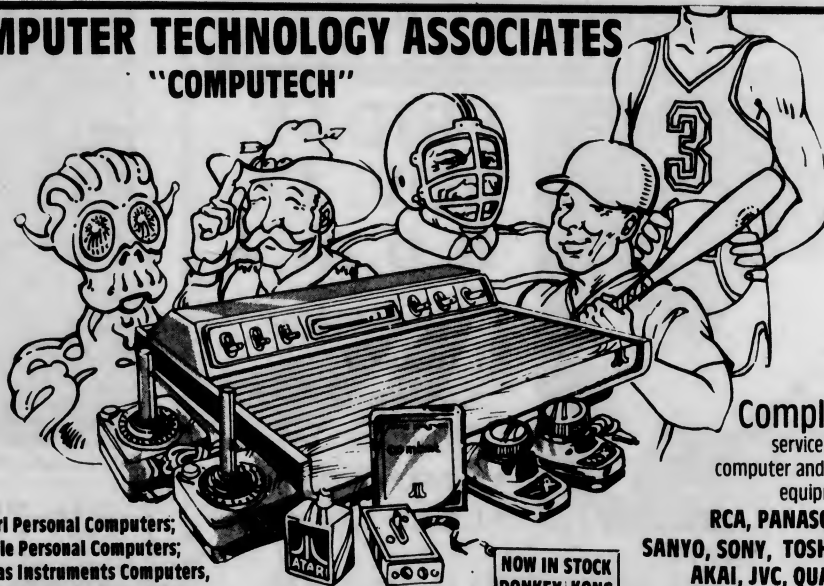
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LIVING IT DOWN

There has to be a scene somewhere

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

So many nights I have spent gnashing teeth and pacing endless halls, looking for my nirvana. And it's not like I'm asking for a trip to India. I could find spiritual peace behind the sound of Fear played at full volume in some sleazy club where I could freely slam about.

Well, I can always slam against furniture at home or make my housemates so angry at me they'll be compelled to push me about, but that's about the extent of it. Other than a small population of a local underground, there are very few people who enjoy new music and even fewer places where these few can express their enjoyment.

I always blamed it on Tallahassee. You know, the college scene. After all, watering holes like the Phyrst give innumerable youths the mentality of a bowl of grits. There was always some comfort in knowing that as soon as I got a degree in something or other and tore myself away from this God-forsaken job, I could move elsewhere and become a belligerent bum. After all, the "scene" is everywhere but in Tallahassee, right? Wrong, my little hardcores.

I discovered something disgusting this weekend when I went on a vacation jaunt through St. Petersburg and Tampa. I discovered nothing, absolutely nothing. Okay, so St. Pete bluehairs aren't really going to enjoy the art of the Dead Kennedys. I can accept that. But what about Tampa, isn't that supposed to be a big city?

My friends and I searched aimlessly for atmosphere and found it at a club called Trendies. Decorated with local artwork and using bound papers as seats, Trendies promised new music and a terribly tacky setting. There was only one problem. When we went back in the evening to listen to the bands, the club was closed. For good. They lost their license, which is funny since they never had one in the first place.

The distraught band members who didn't get to play encouraged us to go to the Red Rose Club. So naturally we went and inquired outside if it was really worth \$3 to go in. Everyone encouraged us to, but it turns out they were in the band that was playing and were just after our money. So much for that.

The only place we actually went and stayed was the ABC club. There was new music, although the DJ got somewhat in a rut with Adam and the Ants. The crowd, well that's another story. It was new wave night and of course, there were cheap sunglasses everywhere. The popular frequenters of the club took off with the best dressed "new waver" and best "new wave" dancer awards.

After hearing the term "new wave" bandied about so loosely, I was already close to the point of nausea. And as if that was not enough, I really wanted to believe the contest winners weren't prearranged, but it was funny how the DJ knew all the finalists' names and what songs they wanted to dance to for the final competition.

I know Tampa and St. Petersburg aren't exactly New York City, but they did seem like something. So now I've reached the conclusion the only way to enjoy diverse music is to create your own scene—or follow Billy Idol's idea in "Dancing with Myself" and go solo.

It turns out there is more in Tallahassee than I really thought. There are some people who enjoy the loudest and meanest music and are willing to injure themselves on the dance floor. And there is Emanuel's. But I can't help but think that maybe, just maybe, I'll find some underground scene hidden away when I make my next little jaunt. Next stop in my search is Holy Trinity, Alabama.

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BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Is Prince compromising his standard for no standards?

When Prince brought us his LP *Controversy*, he taught us exactly what controversy was about. On one album, he gave us a haunting picture of an antichrist ("Annie Christian"), he gave the Lord's Prayer rhythm, and he preached the power of sex and politics. *Controversy* combined intellectual ideas with fun, added omnisexual sensibilities, and wrapped it all up with technically incredible music.

So now that Prince has released a new LP, can we help but to expect everything all over again? After all, some people almost feel religious about his music, and almost

MUSIC

everyone else can appreciate it for one aspect or another. It would be stupid to say that 1999 is disappointing—Prince is too good to put out anything that wouldn't please. But unfortunately, 1999 seems directed toward those ears that listen to the radio. Gone are the questionable genders that Prince sings of. Gone are the political ideas backed by a burundi beat. Although these absences will disappoint those who appreciate the sensibilities of Prince, there remains a very tight album.

Turn to PRINCE, page 21



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Sylvia B. Bryant, sacred dance artist, will appear as part of the "Worship in the Round" in the Grand Ballroom of the Florida A&M Student Union Sunday at 6 p.m. Bryant has had dance training at the Alvin Ailey American Dance Center and studied dance under such artists as Martha Graham, Charles Weidman and Pauline Koner. Sponsored by the University Religious Association, the ecumenical worship celebration will also feature the FAMU Concert Choir, the Ambassadors of Christ and the Young Adult Choir of the Killearn Methodist United Methodist Church.



Prince from page 20

Unlike several artists who destroy their work when they make it too big and incorporate too much, Prince has a knack for knowing just what he can get away with. 1999 is a double album—lots of music with lots of sound packed into each song.

One outstanding quality in Prince's work is his use of synthesizers. Prince uses synthesizers more extensively on 1999 than he has on previous albums, but the sound is always clean and throbbing—giving off vibrations strong enough to bring even the dulllest of deadpans to their feet in no time.

And although most songs have that heterosexual "straight and narrow" theme that has not been a characteristic of Prince, the lyrics are diverse enough to enable diverse outlooks. With a clever use of wording, Prince gives "Little Red Corvette" a double meaning you'll have to hear for yourself to thoroughly appreciate. Songs like "Free," "D.M.S.R." and "1999" have a common theme: just have fun and forget about the rest who don't

want to. By using this as a common theme, Prince makes it a more complex idea—hinting that if you react paradoxically when the apocalypse comes or your rights are abridged, you'll confuse people so much you'll eventually win out. Prince is marvelous at diminishing guilt feelings when he preaches: "So don't sleep until you're guilty, cause sinners all are we; There are others doin' far worse than us, so be glad that U are free."

Prince is his own proof that even fun can be constructive. Epitomizing the 80's version of the Renaissance man, Prince does quite well at producing, writing, singing and playing his music—and he still has the ability to work quite tightly with others when using additional vocalists.

So though it is disappointing Prince is not preaching the diversions on 1999 he once did, he is not really compromising his standards. Similar to David Bowie, Prince is proving that he can be one of a million who both commercially appeals and aesthetically pleases. And he still does not compromise his ability to make anarchy a pleasant rhythm and politics a party.



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**GOING ALL
THE WAY**

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R

HALLOWEEN III

"The Season of
the Witch"

7:05 9:20

R

MONSIGNOR

Christopher Reeve

6:50,

R

FIREFOX

Clint Eastwood

6:50, 9:30

PG

MOVIE
INFO
386 1311

CALENDAR

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

HAPPENINGS

The Cannonball Adderley Jazz Festival continues tonight with jazz guitarist Larry Coryell highlighting the show at Ruby Diamond auditorium on the Florida State campus. Coryell appeared at the first Adderley jazz fest and was a huge success.

Today is the last day for George Milton's exhibition in the Lemoyne Gallery. Milton's "reaction paintings" are works in crayon based upon Dutch and Flemish masterworks. The Florida craft exhibition at Lemoyne also closes today. It features works by local members of Florida Crafts. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The West 82/Art and the Law exhibition continues its run at the Florida District Court of Appeals. The show has a large number of works including some by artists such as Warhol, Cadmus, Levine and Evergood. Four Florida artists are also represented in the show.

Velma Frye, with Sammy Tedder on reeds, will appear tonight at 8:30 in the Sims Baldwin Recital Hall (3347 Capital Circle N.E.). It's BYOB and set-ups are available. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$1 for children 15 or under.

The first Jamaica World Music Festival at Montego Bay is scheduled for Thanksgiving Weekend, Nov. 25, 26 and 27. The promoters of the festival advise making travel plans early if you wish to attend. More than 20 acts are being lined up for the three-day affair including

Toots and the Maytals, Black Uhuru, English Beat, B-52's, Squeeze, Grateful Dead, Jimmy Buffet, Gladys Knight, Ronnie Milsap, Stacy Lattisaw, Skeeter Davis and several others. Special reduced rate travel/hotel/show

packages are available. For more Festival info call (305) 665-0557.

There will be a party tonight at the Game Room and Sandwich Shop on Jackson Bluff Rd. in the Winn-Dixie Shopping Center. Video, pool and food specials. On Sunday, there will be free video games and pool from 6-7 and 8:30-9:30 with \$1 admission.

MUSIC

Alley: Paul Katz, easy listening,

tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Babe, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: The Rage, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.50.

Downunder: Know-It-Alls, new music, tonight and Saturday, \$1 for students, \$2 others.

Emanuel's: Messengers of the Light, gospel, tonight and Saturday.

Jazzberry Patch: Nightwind featuring Pam Laws, jazz, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Maxin's: Lohman, Crozier, and Creekmore, jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Luzianne, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Seminole Tavern: Midnight, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's: Tom and the Cats, country rock, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Smitty's: Eagle Rock, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, small cover.

Tommy's: Crosscut Saw, blues, tonight and Saturday, \$3.

FLICKS

Capital: Halloween III: Season of the

Witch (R) 7:05, 9:20; *Going all the Way* (R) 7, 9:10; *Monsignor* (R) 6:50, 9:20; *Firefox* (PG) 6:50, 9:30.

Capital Drive-In: *Love Camp#7*; *Deep Jaws*; *Hot Legs*, all rated (X) 7:30.

Miracle: *First Blood* (R) 5:40, 7:35, 9:30; *Missionary* (R) 5:30, 7:20, 9:10; *Fantasia* (G) 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; *My Favorite Year* (PG) 6, 7:45, 9:30; *Jimmie the Kid* (PG) 5:30, 7:15, 9.

Mugs and Movies: *Diner* (R) 5:15 (Sunday), 7:15, 9:30; *Quest for Fire* (R) 5 (Sunday), 7:15, 9:45 Friday and Sunday. The only showing Saturday will be at 5 because the Florida St. vs. Louisville game will be shown on the screen.

Northwood Mall: *Bambi* (G) 5:20, 7:10, 9.

Parkway: *An Officer and a Gentleman* (R) 7:45, 10; *E.T.* (PG) 7:45, 10; *Das Boot* (R) 8:30; *Murder by Phone* (R) 8, 10; *Roommates* (X) 8, 10.

Tallahassee Mall: *Class Reunion* (R) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Creepshow* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Varsity: *Fast Times* (R) 5:50, 7:40, 9:30; *Diner* (R) 5:10, 7:25, 9:35; *Pirate Movie* (PG) 6, 8, 10.

the Clash, Aretha Franklin, Rita Marley, Peter Tosh, Rick James, Jimmy Cliff,





Photo by Bob O'Lary

Arch Enemies

Cross-town rivals would be more accurate. Both the FSU Seminoles and the FAMU Rattlers' basketball teams will see court action in the Leon County Civic Center on Saturday, but not against each other. FAMU hosts a basketball team from Africa, while FSU will play its annual Garnet and Gold intra-squad game.

Rattlers play host to African team, Seminoles to play Garnet & Gold game

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State's annual Garnet and Gold basketball game will be played Saturday at 4 p.m. inside the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Members of the FSU men's basketball team will divide into two groups—best ball handlers versus the more explosive players.

The game is played each year to give the public a peek at what it can expect once the season gets underway November 29.

"We've had almost four weeks of practice and we've seen a lot of improvement," said head Coach Joe Williams. "We have a great deal of depth and we've improved our passing game but the thing we still don't know about is our inside game."

Players trying to make an impression on the coach will be newcomers Reggie Meadows, a 6-foot-9 center, and 6-foot-6 forward Vince Martello. Both transferred to FSU from junior colleges.

Granville Arnold, a freshman and younger brother of

former Seminole forward Rodney Arnold, will also be out to impress Williams with his abilities. Arnold is the only freshman to make this year's squad.

Returning for public inspection at tomorrow's game will be senior All-American Mitchell Wiggins, juniors Tony William, Michael Johnson, Bobby Miles, Ronnie Watson and Scott Wilkes.

Sophomore star David Speights will be joined by fellow second-year men Raphael Phillip, Maurice Myrick and Booney Crawford.

Admission to the Civic Center for the Garnet and Gold clash is free.

...

The Florida A&M Rattler basketball team meets a highly ranked basketball team from Africa tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Civic Center. FAMU's squad will square off against the University of Senegal in what promises to be an interesting contest.

Admission is \$3 for adults and non-students; students pay \$1.

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Bucs nix, Miami oks latest offer

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Florida's two NFL football teams have gone separate ways on the 53-day-old strike—the Miami Dolphins in a surprise move voted unanimously to accept management's latest offer while the Tampa Bay Buccaneers rejected it.

In a secret ballot, the Bucs voted 36-4 against the total package and 26-14 against the contract's money proposal, assistant player representative Dave Stalls said Wednesday night.

The vote so angered Tampa quarterback Doug Williams, a vocal opponent of the strike, that he said he would leave the team and play elsewhere next season.

Meanwhile, 39 Miami Dolphins players, who had two days earlier rejected the proposal, had a collective change of heart late Wednesday night and approved it "in principle."

"It was 33-0 and it was in principle as long as some things are modified," said Miami quarterback Don Strock.

The Dolphins, one of the strongest pro-union teams in the National Football League, became the seventh club to approve the owners' "Money Now" proposal.

Bucs' owner Hugh Culverhouse yesterday said he was "disappointed in the result."

After the vote, an angry Williams, whose contract expires Feb. 1, said he would seriously consider joining the new United States Football League, which begins play March 6, or go elsewhere in the NFL.

"I can't stay here," he said.

The "Money Now" proposal calls for bonuses up to \$60,000 for all players with four years and three games experience, a minimum wage of \$30,000 and increasing \$10,000 a year for 20 years.

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Kraft's Creamy Buttermilk Salad Dressing 8-oz. bot. **69¢**
Kraft's Low-Calorie French, Creamy Italian, Thousand Island, Italian or Creamy Cucumber Salad Dressing 8-oz. bot. **79¢**
Kraft's Deluxe Dinner Macaroni & Cheese 14-oz. box **\$1.19**

Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread
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20¢ OFF
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(Effective Nov. 11-17, 1982)



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320 Union 9-4 M-F

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4 8-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

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Singleton's Peeled & Deveined Shrimp..... 12-oz. pkg. \$5.99
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Lender's Bagels

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(Effective Nov. 11-17, 1982)

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EFFECTIVE:
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NOV. 11
THRU
WEDNESDAY
NOV. 17,
1982...
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SUNDAY



where shopping is a pleasure

'Nole golfers tied for lead with Gators

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
SEBRING, Fla.—Florida led by David Jackson, and Florida State, led by Brian Kamm, tied for the lead yesterday in the first round of the 36th annual Florida Intercollegiate Golf Championship.

Jackson led individual scorers with a 69 over the par-72 Sun and Lakes course and Kamm was second with a 1-under-par 71. Tying for third at 73 were Mike Domalske of Florida Southern, Ed Bugniazet of Rollins and Mark Diamond, also of Rollins.

Florida and Florida State carded identical totals of 298.

Rollins was third at 303, South Florida was next at 309 and Jacksonville was fifth at 310.

Filling out the field in order were Florida Southern, 313; Florida Atlantic, 315; Central Florida, 316; Tampa, 320; Stetson, 323; Florida International, 327; Miami, 331; St. Leo, 332; Florida Institute of Technology, 334; Biscayne, 347.

NFL strike hurts needy

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The NFL players' strike is hurting more than the fans: in Michigan, the list of victims includes aged and blind residents of Grand Rapids and orphans in Detroit. As a result of the strike, many charities may lose up to 25 percent of the income they receive from Jaycees, Kiwanis and Lions' club volunteers who operate concessions at the Pontiac Silverdome. Harold Pockington, director of leader dogs for the blind, calls the strike "a catastrophe for us and other charities." His organization's annual budget is only 30-thousand dollars, Pockington says, adding, "It's a little ironic, here we're scraping together money to make blind people independent and they're bickering over big salaries."



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This weekend's games should settle some post-season bowl bids

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's about that time to deliver some bowl bull.

With only a week before bowl invitations can be officially granted, the muddled post-season picture should be made clear by some key matchups tomorrow.

The Rose Bowl matchup, which pits the Big Ten champ against the Pac-10 victor, can be decided this week. Michigan should clinch the Big Ten spot at home by beating a struggling 3-6 Purdue team. Arizona State, which will still be eligible for the Rose Bowl despite its present probation, can clinch a bid and represent the Pac-10 by beating seventh-ranked Washington at home. Washington, which suffered a conference loss to Stanford, can clinch the following week by beating the undefeated Sun Devils and Washington State (2-6-1).

Top-ranked Georgia can claim a Sugar Bowl bid simply by beating a tough Auburn team in Auburn. A loss to Auburn would put LSU (7-0-1) in the driver's seat for the bid with a victory over Mississippi State tomorrow. Presently, it looks like the Bulldogs will meet in New Orleans with the victor of this week's confrontation between Notre Dame (6-1-1) and Penn State (8-1). A win by the Nittany Lions would virtually assure Penn a bid regardless of the outcome of their following game against Pittsburgh (7-1). A win by Notre Dame would place them among a field of bid contenders such as Florida State, Louisiana State, and Pittsburgh.

It'll be at least another week before the Cotton Bowl matchup comes to form. Choosing the Southwest Conference champion against a top-ranked opponent, the Southwest championship will be determined when second-ranked Southern Methodist (9-0) meets ninth-ranked Arkansas Nov. 20. However, picking SMU's opponent will not be so easy. Top choices thus far are Pittsburgh, Penn State, Florida State, and Notre Dame.

The last matchup to come to contract will be the Orange Bowl. As always, the Orange Bowl, which matches the Big Eight champ and a top ranked contender, seems to come down to the Nebraska-Oklahoma victor. That matchup won't come until Nov. 26. The winner of next week's Florida State-LSU game is rumored to stand a good chance for that invitation, but Pittsburgh and Notre Dame are also high on the list.

Enough of all that bowl bull: Now for this week's picks:

Florida A&M (5-4) vs. Southern University (6-3): On paper the Rattlers appear unflappable, averaging 30.8 points a game while giving up only 15. They have whipped the likes of Morris Brown (27-0), Howard University (62-3), Albany State, and North Carolina (35-7), but in reality are no tougher than a neighborhood bully. The Rattlers tote a 1-4 record against above-average opponents, scoring only 21 points and giving up 25 per game. This week they face the explosive Jaguars, also known for their bullying tactics. But the only difference is that the Jaguars have beaten contenders and not cellar dwellers. Southern by the time FAMU leaves Tallahassee.

Florida (5-3) vs. Kentucky (0-8-1): Have you heard the latest Gator joke out of Jacksonville yet? How many Gators does it take to beat the Georgia Bulldogs? Well, so



FLAMBEAU PICKS

far the answer is unknown because you can only have 11 men on the field at one time. Yes, you guessed it: I'm taking my frustration out on the Gators, who made me look as stupid as a court jester for picking them to beat the Bulldogs last week. I know now after eating a barrel full of crow that the 11th commandment should be, "Thou shalt not pick against Herschel." This week, the Gators will redeem themselves against a team whose offense hasn't scored more than 14 points all year and whose defense couldn't withstand a karate chop from Miss Piggy. Florida by default.

Florida State (7-1) vs. Louisville (4-5): I'm crossing my fingers in hope that Melvin Tucker, Tallahassee's chief of police, will not be allowed into Doak Campbell Stadium to view the game. After viewing the first quarter of this massacre I know that every physical abuse law from assault and battery to blowing up a scoreboard will be tested to the fullest. But the scalp hunt (excuse me) game must go on. Florida State by the time Tucker calls the paddy wagon.

Upset of the Week:

Auburn (7-2) vs. Georgia (9-1): The Bulldogs are ranked number one in the nation and are playing for a lock on a third straight Sugar Bowl bid. So far, Auburn can only count on a Tangerine Bowl bid. But the timing is right and the Tigers are at home. Auburn by... Wait a minute guys, I know I have a tendency to enjoy self-inflicted agony, but that's not grounds to put me in a straight jacket and haul me to the rubber room. Well, maybe a spell at the looney bin won't be so bad. Besides, weaving baskets and making pot holders instead of emptying my pigskin thoughts to the world might not be all bad. Auburn by hairs of a lightbulb.

Notre Dame (6-1-1) vs. Penn State (8-1): The winner of this game stands a good chance to be in the driver's seat for an at large bid in the Sugar Bowl. Going against the Irish at home is pretty risky, but the Nittany Lions are the superior team. It'll be a close one, but Penn State should prevail on the ground offensively. Penn State by 6.

Arizona State (9-0) vs. Washington (8-1): The Sun Devils can wrap up a Rose Bowl bid by knocking off the Huskies in Arizona. But the Huskies are out to prove they're a lot better team than the one that got bombshelled by Heisman Trophy candidate John Elway of Stanford. Washington by 3.



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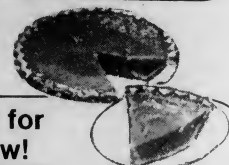
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**NORTHWOOD MALL
K-MART PLAZA**



Fans expected to remain home, but 'Noles will pick up a hefty purse

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State football fans felt they were done an injustice last Saturday when an NCAA 400-mile exclusionary rule prevented them from seeing the Seminoles perform against South Carolina's Gamecocks on television. Fans had to settle for Gene Deckerhoff's play-by-play via the Seminole radio network.

Tomorrow's 8:05 p.m. clash between FSU and Louisville at Doak Campbell Stadium, however, will be aired—possibly to the largest television audience in Seminole football history. Ted Turner's Superstation, WTBS, will beam the game into some 22 million cable-rigged homes across the nation.

Both teams will pick up \$175,000 purse from WTBS for broadcast rights.

Sources at the FSU ticket office said yesterday only 46,000 tickets had been sold. That leaves approximately 10,000 to be peddled at the stadium tomorrow night. A sell-out crowd is not expected due to the television broadcast which will air locally on Group W Cable channel two.

"I'd like to see the stands filled, naturally," said Coach Bobby Bowden. "But we're not losing any money. It's great when you're on national t.v."

Bowden said he was pleased with the way his team performed in its three practice sessions this week. He said he hadn't noticed any emotional let ups among the players whom, it would seem, would have difficulty taking 4-5 Cardinals seriously with next week's foe—fifth-ranked Louisiana State—looming on the horizon.

"These kids are young and they want to do good," Bowden said. "I haven't seen any complacency."

Defensive starters David Ponder (noseguard), Tommy Young (linebacker), and safety Larry Harris were held out of contact drills in practice this week by Bowden. The trio suffer from minor bumps and bruises but could play tomorrow.

Harris is the only one who may not play against the Cardinals. Bowden said he'd use Harris if necessary but he'd prefer to give him another week to heal from a slight cartilage tear in his left knee.

"He could probably play," said Bowden. "But it's a question of how good he could play."

Senior Gary Henry, who filled in for Harris against South Carolina, likely will be given the duty again tomorrow.

Starting quarterback Kelly Lowrey threw a bit of a scare into Seminole fans Tuesday when he turned an ankle in practice, sidelining him for the remainder of Tuesday's workout.

He was back on the practice fields Wednesday, though, running plays as normal.

The eighth-ranked Seminoles will take a 7-1 season mark into tomorrow's contest against the Cardinals. FSU must win the game in order to remain in consideration for a major post-season bowl bid.

The Seminole offensive attack ranks second in the nation in just about every offensive area the NCAA provides a column for. FSU stands number two in scoring (308 points), scoring average (38.5 points per game) and total offense (470 yards per game).

Thus far this season, the Seminoles have racked up 41 touchdowns—just one shy of the school season record set in 1978.

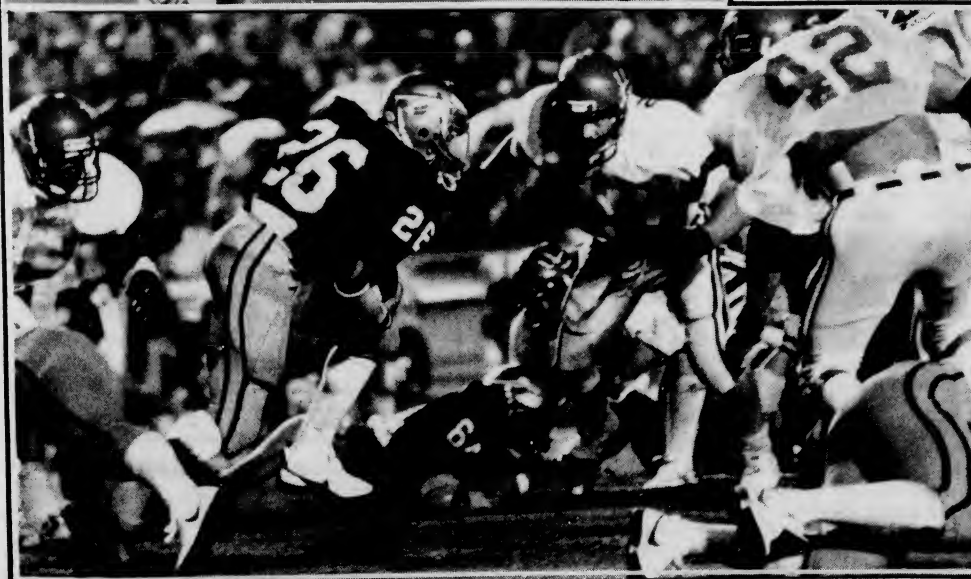
Tailback Greg Allen, only a sophomore, is responsible for 16 of those. Allen has rushed for 15 touchdowns, one he scored on a pass play, and leads the nation in individual scoring with 96 points.

Defensively, FSU needs just three more interceptions to tie the school record of 25 in a season. Last year's squad picked-off only 11 passes.

Interestingly, the Seminole defense has held Louisville scoreless for the past ten years. The two teams have met three times since 1972 and FSU has won every game by a shutout. The score was 27-0 in 1979, 52-0 in 1980 and 17-0 last year. The Seminoles hold the series lead as well with a 6-1 mark against the Cardinals since the first game 30 years ago.

Louisville ended a two-game losing streak last week when it defeated Indiana State 35-23. Those two losses were to Southern Mississippi and Pittsburgh—neither a shabby team.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman



Intensity:

No one can say an FSU football game is played without it. (Top left) FSU head coach Bobby Bowden acts as field general giving orders to his players. Tailback Greg Allen has found his way into the endzone 15 times this season, and though he makes it look easy, it isn't always. Against Cincinnati, (pictured left) Allen was up against a formidable wall of Bearcat defenders.

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

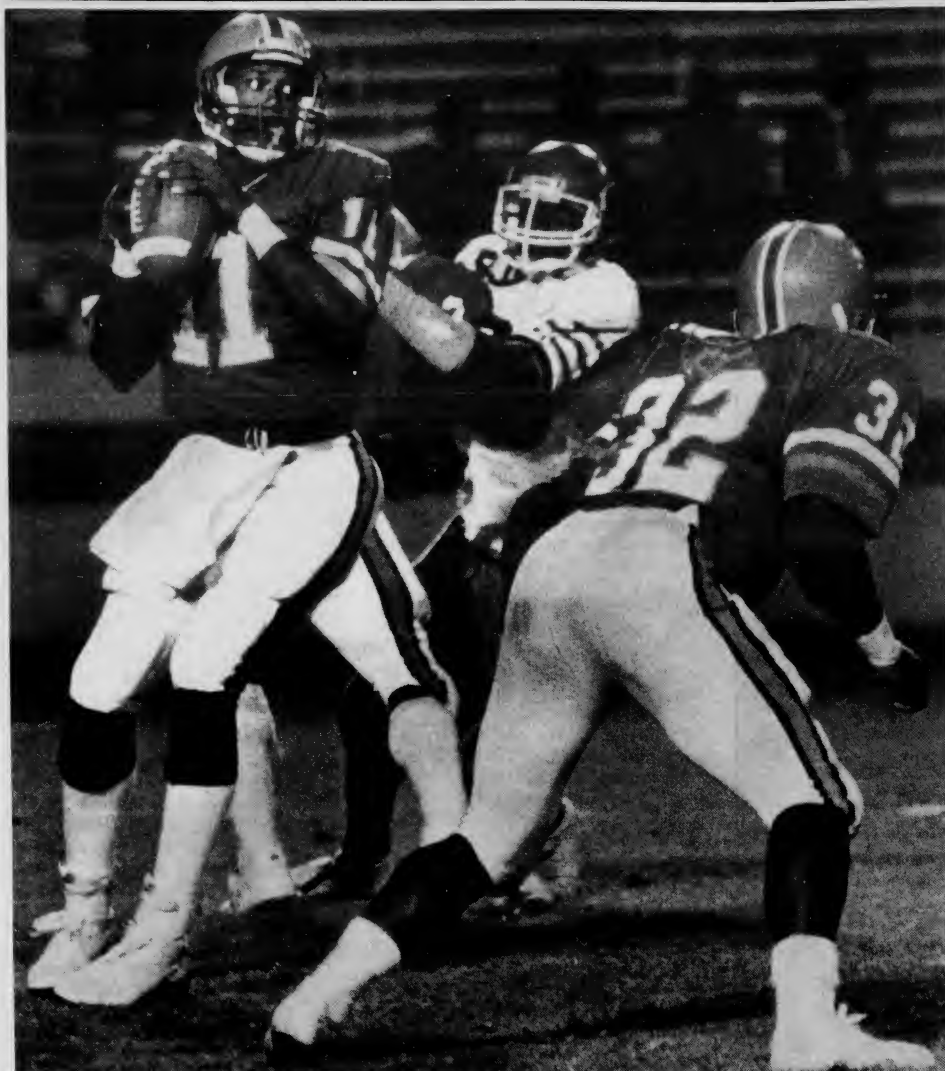


Photo by Rob Langerstrom

Nathaniel Koonce, coming off a win last week against Southeastern Louisiana, will lead the Rattlers against long-time arch rival Southern University on

the Jaguars' home turf in Baton Rouge tomorrow. The game may prove the key to the Rattlers' season.

Florida A&M:

Rattlers need win against Southern University

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida A&M Rattlers hope to further a late season rally to finish the season with a winning record when they face longtime archrival Southern University tomorrow at 6:30 in Baton Rouge.

Last week, the Rattlers (5-4) whipped North Carolina A&T 35-7 in Miami to snap a two-game losing string. Southern (6-3) got by a pesky Southeastern Louisiana 26-19. The Jaguars, who lost last year to the Rattlers 41-14 under first year coach Otis Washington, are seeking revenge.

The Jaguars will be led by all-purpose running back Mike Adams. Adams is the team's top rusher with 505 yards on 122 carries and has caught 9 passes for 186 yards. Also a kickoff and punt return specialist, Adams has accounted for 1,084 total yards for 120 yards per game and a blistering 6.6 yards per play.

Frank Middleton heads the Rattler ground attack. Ranked eighth in the NCAA Division I-AA scoring stats, Middleton has scored 74 points while rushing for 744 yards on 131 carries.

At the quarterback position, Nathaniel Koonce will direct the Rattlers' offensive attack. He's completed 65 passes of 161 tries for 1,242 yards and nine touchdowns.

The series between these two arch-rivals began in 1941. FAMU, which won the opener 10-7, also leads the series 21-14-1. The last time Southern won was in 1976 (24-6 in Baton Rouge).

Rebounding nicely from last year's 3-8 season, the Jaguars made their season bearable by their stunning 50-20 victory over powerhouse Grambling. This season, the Jaguars sprinted to a 4-0 start before losing impressively to some tough teams during the middle of their season. With a playoff season on their minds, the Jaguars can ill afford an upset to FAMU.

The Rattlers, who were eliminated from the playoff picture last year, have lost two of their last three games. Now the Rattlers are on a mission to finish the season with a winning record.

A player to watch is Rattler receiver Ray Alexander, regarded as the "most dangerous" player on the Rattler team. The lean 6-foot-5 junior has grabbed 35 passes for 838 yards and has scored nine touchdowns.

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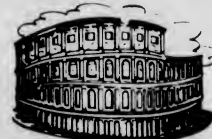
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'Nole Sandra Arthurton ineligible for future cross country racing

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sandra Arthurton, a stand-out on the FSU cross country team, was recently declared ineligible because grades transferred from England were not up to NCAA standards. Arthurton cannot compete for the remainder of the year, said women's cross country head coach Al Schmidt. Schmidt brought the matter to the NCAA's attention.

The women's team recently made a switch from the AIAW to the NCAA. Under AIAW standards, Arthurton would be eligible, however NCAA requirements are more stringent, said Schmidt.

"Sandra didn't meet the academic qualifications of the NCAA," said Schmidt. "They have stricter rules for foreign athletes. We didn't know how specific that rule was until now," he added.

Arthurton is a transfer student from Leeds, England and has contributed much to the success of the FSU team this year. She was second overall at the recent Florida Invitational, a race which saw FSU take top honors. She also placed in the top five at the Seminole invitational meet earlier this fall, which FSU also won.

"We feel sorrier for her at this point than anything," Schmidt said. "We asked the NCAA to reconsider her case but they would not give in."

Whether or not Arthurton's situation will cause FSU to forfeit any of the season's victories she contributed to is not known.



FSU's Sandra Arthurton

"The NCAA looks at intentional violations as opposed to non-intentional violations," said Dan Pearson of Sports Information. "Unless the NCAA says otherwise any results for FSU will stand. My guess is they probably wouldn't but I'm not sure," he summarized.

As a result of losing Arthurton, the Tribe will not compete in this weekend's Regional tournament as a team, but rather enter the individual division. In order to compete as a team FSU would need five people. Janette Wood's leg injury keeps her from becoming the fifth runner.

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REST, I LOVE YOU, BUTCH**

**Hope you had a fantastic birthday,
David H. I think you're the best and
sexiest Saga runner! Love, A. Saga
diner.**

**HONEY BEAR,
TWO PEOPLE, ONE LIFE:
THAT IS THE BEARS' STORY!
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY BABE!!!
I LOVE YOU TONS JEFFBOW!
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**In Memoriam 11/13/74. It's in the FBI's
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Sorry Karen Silkwood, but we still
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LI Ho**

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You guys are the greatest! You've got
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HERES TO OUR LOVE FOREVER
BOBIN**

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Alexis Arguello has won three titles, but the Nicaraguan has no country

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI, Fla. — Alexis Arguello's road to the brink of boxing history was a rocky one. It has taken him from poverty to great wealth to rejection in his homeland to his current status as a hero unable to return home.

Arguello is one of only six boxers ever to hold titles in three different weight classes. Tonight in Miami's Orange Bowl, Arguello will attempt to make history when he goes after his fourth title against Aaron Pryor, the World Boxing Association junior welterweight champion.

At the age of 30, Arguello has been a professional boxer for 15 years—half his life. He was born in Managua, Nicaragua, in April 1952, and at the age of 15 he was forced to leave school in order to earn money to support his family.

Arguello has been so impressive as a young amateur boxer that he decided to turn pro immediately. He won 23 of his first 25 fights and pushed his record to 35-2 before losing a 15-round decision to WBA featherweight champion Ernesto Marcel in February 1974. He has not lost a world championship bout since then, winning 18.

Arguello piled up titles and became a national hero in Nicaragua. He won the WBA featherweight championship by stopping Ruben Olivares in the 13th round in November 1974. He gave up that title and moved up to take the World Boxing Council junior lightweight championship with a 13th round knockout of Alfredo Escalera in January 1978, and then took the WBC lightweight crown, one he still holds, by outpointing James Watt in June 1981.

But while Arguello gained glory in the ring, problems began in July 1979 when the Sandanistas revolted against the government of Anastasio Somoza in Nicaragua. The

revolutionaries decided Arguello was too pro-government and confiscated his property. He was forced to relocate in Florida, where he lives now, and realizes he may never again see his homeland.

"The Sandanistas did not like the things I was saying and they confiscated all my property," Arguello recalls. "I guess they took about \$1½ million from me. They took two houses, worth \$150,000 and \$200,000, a public gymnasium that I had built there, they took my Mercedes-Benz and my BMW, my boat, my dogs, just everything. The last I heard, there were people from the Russian embassy living in my houses."

"It's a very sad thing, but I cannot go home. I am afraid for my life. Someone told me that if I returned to Nicaragua with a fourth title, there would be 250,000 people waiting to greet me at the airport. But I still can't go. All it would take is one crazy person with a gun among all those people. And I know they would try to do it. That's how they feel about me."

Arguello feels betrayed by the Sandanistas. He claims he donated money to the revolutionary leaders while they were in exile in Mexico and that his brother, Eduardo, was killed fighting for the revolution just weeks before his property was confiscated. Arguello had even fought under the red and black Sandanista banner when he defeated Bazddka Limom in New York just before the takeover in his homeland.

His sole contact now with the homeland is through his parents. Arguello's parents still live in Nicaragua and he has tried unsuccessfully to have them join him in the United States.

Arguello has a record of 76-4 and has been one of boxing's



Alexis Arguello

leading figures for the past decade. But only now, in the twilight of his career, is the recognition coming.

"I think the fact that I was not an American had a lot to do with why I wasn't getting the recognition," he said. "Sugar Ray Leonard was able to win two titles in less than half the fights I had. I have had 80 fights and have won three titles and if I were an American, there would be more recognition. Only now I see the opportunity this country can provide and I'm happy to be living here now."

"I thank God that I was able to come to America. It was the best step of my life. I have respect for my country because I am a Nicaraguan. But I have more respect for this country now. I live here now and this will always be part of my life."

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Cross Country**Men, women run at S.C.**BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The men's and women's Regional cross country championships are at hand. The FSU men's team will line up at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Greenville, S.C. The women's teams begin their race following the men's competition.

The top four teams in this meet qualify for the NCAA finals to be held next weekend.

"At this point we're considered a dark horse," said John Brogle, coach of the FSU men's team. "Looking at the teams in our conference that qualified last year, East Tennessee State, Clemson, and Tennessee are all strong and have lost only a few of their runners from last year. Those teams have a lock on qualifying unless they fall down."

According to Brogle, six or seven other teams have a legitimate shot at the remaining at-large berth, Florida State will be holding nothing back in trying to capture that place, he said.

Philip Rolle, Ronnie Treadway, and Paul Waldron are the front runners for the Tribe and will set the pace for the varsity seven.

The women's team is in a different situation. They will go to the Regionals with only four people—Sandra Artherton has been declared ineligible by the NCAA.

"Competing without Sandra leaves us pretty weak," said Al Schmidt, coach of the FSU women's team. "We will not participate as a team but as individuals. We were going to try and see if Janette Wood could make it back but her leg is not completely healed."

Margaret Coomber, Carla Borovicka, Janet Bassford, and Colleen Curan will be representing FSU.

Auburn rates first on Tangerine Bowl list

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORLANDO, Fla. — Auburn University will be host team for the Dec. 18 Tangerine Bowl game unless the Tigers accept another bowl bid, an Orlando newspaper reported Tuesday.

Bowl bids are not announced until Nov. 20, but the Tangerine Bowl selection committee established Auburn as its top choice in a meeting Monday, the *Orlando Sentinel* reported.

Auburn will be the bowl committee's first pick regardless of how the Tigers fare this weekend against No. 1-ranked Georgia, and university officials have privately declared the Tangerine Bowl their preferred destination if the team is not invited to the Sugar Bowl, the report said.

Auburn must defeat Georgia and 15th-ranked Alabama, and Louisiana State must lose to Mississippi State for the Tigers to tie Georgia for the Southeastern Conference title and win a bid to the Sugar Bowl.

Chuck Rohe, executive director of the Tangerine Bowl, admitted that Auburn had drawn favorable attention during Monday's selection committee session, but said the NCAA discourages a bowl from announcing a preferred matchup.

"But I will say that Auburn is a program on the upswing that has exceeded its expectations for this season, no matter what happens in its final two games," Rohe told the newspaper. "They have a devoted fandom and should we be lucky enough to have them come here, I would expect they would bring a host of folks who would stay for several days."

"And, unlike a number of other attractive teams, there would be no conflict with final exams at Auburn," he said. "Their finals are over on Dec. 8, in plenty of time for their players and students to prepare for a trip here."

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Music: Scott-Heron's latest could teach punks a thing or two (page 10)

Florida Flambeau

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1982

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VOL. 70 NO. 55

Hazardous waste:

A ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Contamination of the groundwater supply was the subject of The Florida Hazardous Waste and Groundwater Conference, but the question which kept arising was, "who foots the bill for cleaning up hazardous wastes, and how much will it cost?"

The answer to the second half of that question, "how much will it cost?" is "plenty," according to speakers from the Environmental Protection Agency and the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation.

Keynote speaker Jay Lehr, addressing a crowd of about 70 from Florida State University and local environmental groups, described several options for containing hazardous wastes and treating contaminated water. Most of these remedies cost well in excess of \$100,000 and some have a price tag ranging to several million dollars.

Just how serious is the problem of groundwater pollution?

An estimated 92 percent of Florida's citizens receive drinking water from underground water supplies. According to Lehr, polluted wells can be found in 75 percent of the nation's counties, including Leon County where well-owner Bernie Windham believes a chemical found in his well water may have caused cancer in his two-year-old daughter. Although less than one percent of the groundwater in the United States is contaminated, Lehr said the situation is getting "worse, not better," nationally.

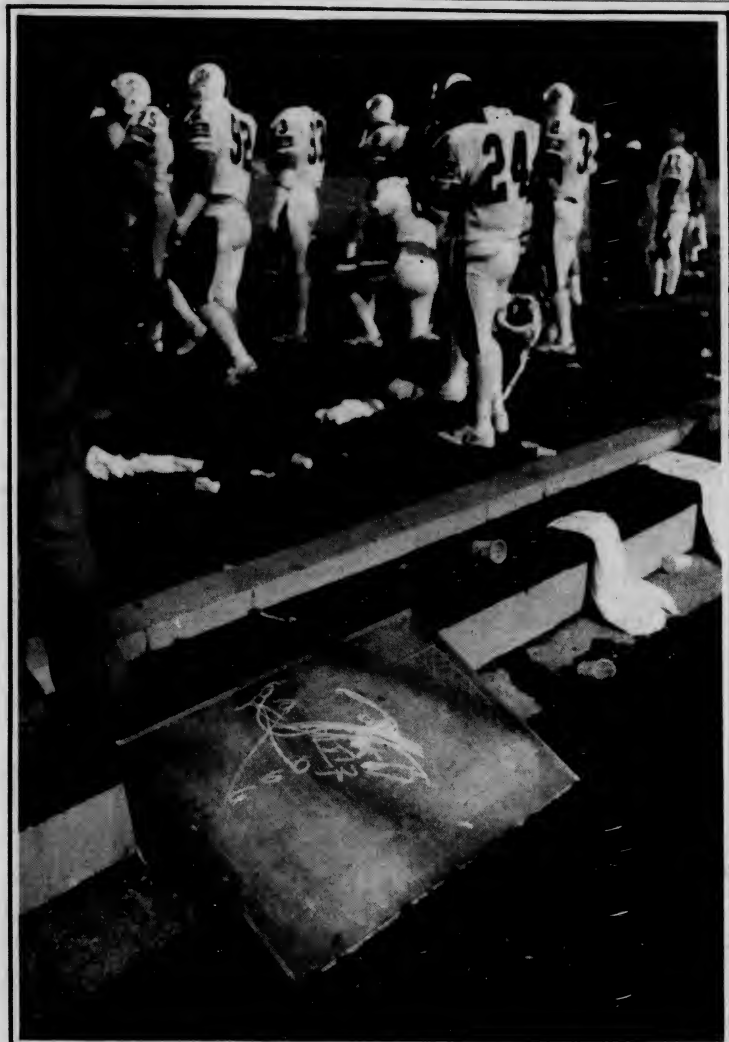
The costs of preventing the discharge of hazardous wastes can be less expensive in the long-run than paying for a clean-up, according to Craig Brown, an environmental engineer with the EPA. \$3 to \$7 million for an impermeable liner to contain dangerous chemicals is described by Brown as a "minor" expense in comparison to the cost of a clean-up.

"You don't want to force a factory to close down in an economically-depressed area," said Brown. "On the other hand, when industry doesn't pay for the clean-up, the burden of paying for the clean-up is passed on to the public. In the end, industry has to assume the cost of cleaning up hazardous waste, but it's going to be expensive."

In order to get industry to pay for cleaning up hazardous wastes, Florida has imposed a new tax on industries which produce hazardous wastes. That tax, according to Eric Nuzie, a state environmental specialist, generated approximately \$600,000 last year. One fourth of that money was used cleaning up a single site near Orlando. Nine hazardous waste sites in Florida are under consideration for federal "superfund" clean-up monies. These sites were chosen from a list of 24 eligible sites submitted by the Florida DER to the Environmental Protection Agency.

"These sites were chosen because chances for successful enforcement is very low—most of them are abandoned," said DER Secretary Victoria Tschinkel. Another difficulty in getting industry to pay for environmental clean-up, according to DER attorney Doug MacLaughlin, is that small operators often do not have the money to pay fines in the millions of dollars, even if convicted of violating pollution laws.

Still, there is reason for hope both on the national and state level. Florida residents, in particular, will benefit from new regulations adopted by the Florida Environmental Regulation Commission in August which require that industrial discharges in Florida meet minimum drinking water standards, and that industry monitor the groundwater affected by its discharges. As most of the experts at the Florida Hazardous Wastes and Groundwater Conference agreed, in the matter of pollution, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.



The losing side

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary
A playboard lies abandoned on the Louisville sidelines as the forlorn Cardinals watch FSU romp over them Saturday night. For details, see page 13.

Beirut diary: An eyewitness account of the Sabra massacre

BY DR. SWEE CHAI ANG
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following eyewitness account of the devastation of Beirut and the massacre at the Sabra-Chatila refugee camps is excerpted from the diaries of Dr. Swee Chai Ang and her letters to her husband in London. Dr. Ang is a Singapore-born British orthopedic surgeon who volunteered, along with a handful of other international medical workers, to provide medical care for the thousands of casualties of the invasion of Beirut. She testified Nov. 1 before the Jerusalem Commission of Inquiry investigating the Israeli role in the Sabra-Chatila massacre and now is back in London.

21 August—Am now in West Beirut. Everywhere I go, big red posters were put up: "Goodbye Beirut, we love you."

Lord, what has happened to Beirut, completely war-torn, completely broken down. Dearest husband, I wish I'd taught you first aid, and I wish you could drive an ambulance, and I

wish I had brought you along...

In the American University Hospital and lots of other small places, expensive private practice is still going on, but out in the evacuation centers people are crying out for help due to lack of medical expertise....

26 August—The four major charity hospitals are heaps of rubble. Fortunately, the local population is so used to war and attacks that they evacuated to the basements, but many things have been destroyed. Although the air attacks have ceased, unexploded mines, shells and bombs are still a major source of problems....

West Beirut has no Ministry of Health, but runs entirely on a system of private practice. As a country which has been at war so many times, the standard of war surgery is really upsetting. High velocity gunshot wounds are being closed, and worse still, blast fractures are being internally fixed—leading to a lot of unnecessary amputations. The professor of orthopedics of the A.U.H. took me around this

morning and expressed concern at the very poor standards of war surgery; he thinks it is even worse than World War II. Now we are trying like mad to reopen Gaza, the major trauma hospital (in the midst of the refugee camps) serving the poorer Lebanese and Palestinian population.

3 September—Gaza is 10 stories high and the top two floors have literally disappeared. There is massive destruction of all water pipes and electricity. We have enough fuel to run the generators for only three hours at a time.

In the orthopedic department, all fractures are extremely complicated—the kind of fractures that English surgeons will sit around and deliberate at conferences.

I am now acting head of the department there. I have 45 patients in my ward, all needing some sort of operation or another which I cannot do because of lack of water,

Turn to DIARY, page 7

SG senator's statement may hurt chances for new union

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An inaccurate statement made by a Florida State University student senator reported by the *Flambeau* may have damaged the university's chances of getting an expanded student union.

At the Senate meeting last Wednesday night, Sen. Berry Eisensmith, head of the Legislative Concerns Committee, told the Senate the Florida Board of Regents had allocated \$4.5 million to FSU for the construction of an expanded union. The *Flambeau* prematurely printed a story to that effect Friday.

Eisensmith and the *Flambeau* were both wrong. In actuality, the Regents had simply agreed to place FSU's request for the Union money on their Capital Improvement Trust

Jill
McConnell



Fund Fee Legislative priority list. The Florida Legislature will make the actual allocations next spring, based in part on the Regents' recommendation. However, the Legislature is not bound by that recommendation; last year they ignored a similar request for union

money in favor of funding a new athletic field house.

The Regents themselves have no authority to directly allocate Capital Improvement Trust Fund monies.

Eisensmith had no authority to announce any allocation, even if one had actually been made, according to FSU student body President Jill McConnell. Eisensmith's announcement, and the subsequent *Flambeau* article, may have hurt FSU's chances to successfully lobby the Legislature for the money, McConnell said.

"Because Berry stepped out of the realm of a student Senator—I think he was working for his own motives—we lost credibility and it's damaged our chances of getting a union," McConnell said. "We'll be starting from ground zero now to get this union."

McConnell said she planned to ask Senate President Matt Maynor to remove Eisensmith from the Legislative Concerns Committee chair. Eisensmith in turn said that if his presence on the committee would damage FSU's lobbying efforts, he would resign.

Eisensmith contended he had been misunderstood at the meeting. He conceded he had said the Regents had "allocated" the money, but said he had also stressed the need to continue lobbying the Legislature for the money.

Vice-president for student affairs Bob Leach stressed that Eisensmith was not speaking as a representative of the university. Leach could not predict what effect, if any, the incident would have on FSU's lobbying efforts.

Committee chairs to be chosen in special session of Legislature

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Legislature organizes this week with Senate President Curtis Peterson and House Speaker Lee Moffitt appointing committee chairpersons and telling rank-and-file members what to expect for the next two years.

Moffitt likely will retain many of the members of the leadership team of his predecessor, Ralph Haben of Palmetto.

Herb Morgan of Tallahassee is expected to stay on as appropriations chair. Sam Bell of Daytona Beach, Haben's rules chair, will probably either stay on at rules or become chairperson of the important commerce committee.

Many House members expect one Haben ally to lose his

committee chair, Fred Jones of Auburndale, who has been head of the transportation committee for years.

Steve Pajcic of Jacksonville is Moffitt's speaker pro tempore. This official seldom had held a committee chair, since he or she is busy helping the speaker, so Pajcic likely will give up the finance and tax committee. The job is an influential one and several House members are hoping Moffitt will award it to them.

Peterson's leadership team will be far different from that of his predecessor, W.D. Childers of Pensacola. Childers and Barron feuded during the last two years, with the Barron faction finally beating back the Childers group, which included most of the Senate's committee chairpersons.

The Childers group is on the outs, with the key chairpersonships going to those senators who sided with Peterson.

Harry Johnston of West Palm Beach will be Senate appropriations chair with Barron of Panama City getting the rules chairpersonship. Several senators have said they understand John Hill of Miami Lakes will be majority leader.

Moffitt and Peterson will disclose in speeches tomorrow their legislative priorities for the next two sessions. Some legislative leaders have had broad programs, while others, including Haben, have had very limited ones.



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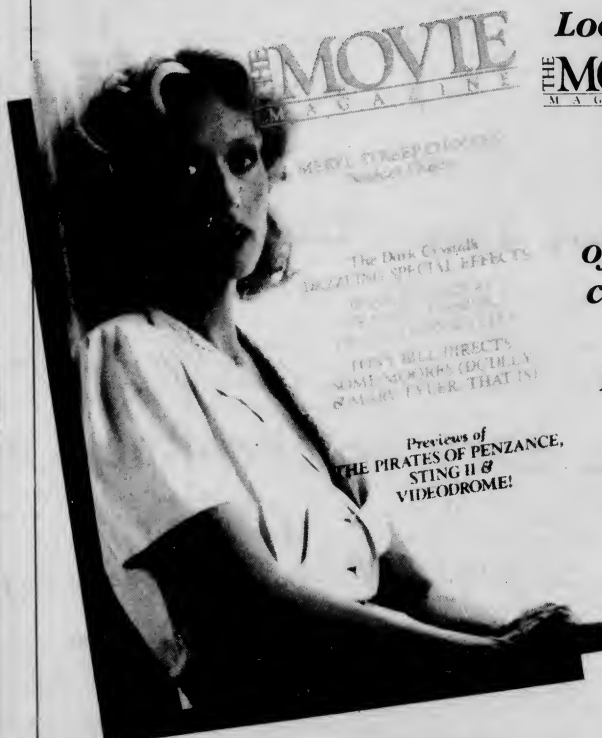
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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

TEL AVIV, Israel—A grieving Prime Minister **Menachem Begin** cut short his U.S. visit yesterday to fly home because of the death of his wife while Israel began a period of national mourning for 75 Israelis killed in the Tyre military headquarters collapse.

Aliza Begin, 62, died yesterday morning of a heart attack in Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital, where she had been confined since Oct. 4 with respiratory problems. From her hospital bed, she had urged her husband last week not to put off his trip to the United States.

The nation began a one-day period of mourning at 7 p.m. with radio stations playing mainly classical music. Sirens will be sounded at noon Monday for the Israeli soldiers, police and security personnel who died under the rubble in the disaster at Tyre in occupied south Lebanon. Fifteen Arabs also died.

MOSCOW—Presidents, premiers and princes arrived in Moscow yesterday to pay their last respects to **Leonid Brezhnev** and get a first-hand look at the Communist superpower's new leader, former KGB chief **Yuri Andropov**.

Vice President **George Bush**, who cut short a 7-nation African tour to head the U.S. delegation to today's funeral, arrived yesterday along with dozens of western heads of state and leftist leaders like **Fidel Castro** and PLO chief **Yasser Arafat**.

MOSCOW—Cosmonauts **Anatoly Berezovoy** and **Valentin Lebedev** broke the space endurance record yesterday, beginning the 186th day of a mission for which no completion date has been announced.

PEKING—Foreign Minister **Huang Hua** appealed to new Soviet leader **Yuri Andropov** yesterday to work to restore good Sino-Soviet ties in the first such high-level Chinese call

since the two communist powers split in the 1960s.

Huang delivered his remarks just before leaving for Moscow for the funeral of Soviet President **Leonid Brezhnev**. The trip will end what had been an 18-year absence of top Chinese officials in Moscow.

No senior Chinese leader has made such remarks since relations between the once united communist states split over ideological and territorial disputes in the 1960s.

NATION

WASHINGTON—President **Ronald Reagan** meets with Chancellor **Helmut Kohl** today in an effort to smooth rocky relations with West Germany and plans a major speech on nuclear disarmament later in the week.

The talks will take place against the backdrop of the leadership change in Moscow set off by the death of President **Leonid Brezhnev** and Reagan's decision to lift his sanctions against the Soviet natural gas pipeline.

WASHINGTON—Britain, Italy and West Germany welcomed President **Ronald Reagan**'s decision to lift sanctions against the Soviet gas pipeline but France refused yesterday to go along with a proposed East-West trade pact and Moscow dismissed the move, saying the measures had no effect on construction.

WASHINGTON—Whatever the outcome of the congressional contest over how to create jobs, the result likely will make only a tiny dent in the nation's post-Depression record 10.4 percent unemployment rate.

The competing ideas for generating jobs basically boil down to Republican plans to rebuild highways and Democratic desires to give the sagging housing industry a shot in the arm.

Jobless rolls now list 11.6 million Americans out of work.

At his news conference last week, President **Ronald Reagan** said he is seriously considering a proposal to finance a meaningful jobs program—not "make work"—with a 5-cent-a-gallon boost in the federal gasoline tax.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE—For a year, lawyers in Florida have fiercely debated a plan which would make it mandatory for them to contribute toward legal services for the poor.

This week, the debate moves to Tallahassee, where proponents of the plan are scheduled to petition the Florida Supreme Court for a two-year emergency requirement to meet a "crisis" caused by cutbacks in federal funding for legal services.

The requirement would force lawyers to contribute to legal services for poor people, whether they want to or not.

Proponents of the plan say it is a social necessity and insist that lawyers have a professional responsibility to maintain legal services for the poor.

Opponents of the plan see it as "involuntary servitude."

MIAMI—President **Ronald Reagan**'s visit to Miami this week—his first since taking office—will dwell on his federally funded war against drugs, officials say.

Reagan will arrive in Miami early Tuesday evening as the last top on a three-city tour that included Chicago and New Orleans, said **Larry Speakes**, deputy White House press secretary.

The morning after his arrival, Reagan will tour the Coast Guard cutter *Dauntless*, one of the vessels that has been assigned to patrol Florida waters against drug smugglers. He will also visit Homestead Air Force Base and be shown confiscated drugs, cash and weapons.

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Florida Flambeau

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The real issue

Ronald Reagan is, for the most part, a simplistic man.

He demonstrated that once again in remarks about the growing American concern over the proliferation of nuclear weapons. In a press conference Thursday, Reagan said the constantly growing arms freeze movement was instigated, backed and inspired by communists.

It takes a rather simplistic view of the world to label millions of Americans—enough to pass nuke freeze resolutions in nine states, several counties and several towns in elections earlier this month—communist dupes. Unfortunately, our president has that view.

His obvious penchant for viewing the world in terms of black and white, right and wrong, us and them has frequently hampered many of his policies. Witness an embargo which failed miserably and was reluctantly lifted by Reagan Saturday.

It's easier for Reagan to invoke the spectre of the dreaded "red menace" than come to grips with the myriad complexities of the nuclear arms race. Russian spies duping well-intentioned Americans are more plausible to the president than the thought of people becoming worried about an outmoded "big stick" defense philosophy.

Granted, Reagan claimed to have "plenty of evidence" to substantiate his claim. But the next day, when White House spokesperson Larry Speakes was asked to reveal where the president got his "evidence," the primary source cited was *Reader's Digest*. It seems Reagan read an article in this, ahem, scholarly journal which portrayed the Kremlin as being the prime mover behind the nuclear freeze campaign.

Naturally, congressional sponsors of nuclear freeze resolutions were outraged. Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., termed Reagan's remarks "disgusting" and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., challenged the president to point out a Soviet agent involved with the movement.

While we share their outrage, the *Flambeau* also feels a certain measure of trepidation.

With Reagan resorting to such blatant scare tactics, the real issue becomes obscured. Americans become so concerned with looking for the reds who are supposedly running amok about the countryside that the powers in the Pentagon and White House are allowed to continue a massive arms build-up unabated and unwatched. The nuclear freeze movement is forced to devote so much effort to absolving itself from the taint of communism that it loses the momentum it has been steadily gaining in recent months.

That clouding of the issue may not be an entirely accidental by-product of Reagan's remarks. Though he is simplistic, he isn't necessarily simple.

Some people will believe what he said. Others will merely laugh it off as another Reagan *faux pas*. Unfortunately, the results of Reagan's remarks are not so easily dismissed. If Reagan sincerely believes what he said, he should produce better evidence than what he has so far or recant. If he was not sincere, demagoguery was inexcusable. Either way, we would all do well to remember that the most dangerous threat we face today is not some mythical red hiding under our beds but a nuclear threat—one which is no respecter of ideologies.



Energy nominee is a nuclear fetishist

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's nomination of Interior Department Under Secretary Donald P. Hodel to replace James Edwards at the Energy Department's helm has unleashed an array of outrage and catcalls from environmentalist quarters. Unfortunately, especially where nuclear-power policy is concerned, much of the uproar has been warranted.

As administrator of the Pacific Northwest's massive Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) during the 1970s, Hodel established a record of favoring nuclear-power plant construction over conservation measures.

Hodel's belief in the need for some 20 regional nuclear plants is said to have led, in the face of declining demand for electricity, to the bankruptcy of the once-prosperous Washington Public Power Supply System (WPPSS). After 30 years of providing reliable and inexpensive hydroelectric power to Northwestern consumers, WPPSS and its 88 affiliated utilities now face a \$7 billion debt for the financing of five nuclear-power plants (two of which have been canceled). The WPPSS crisis has led one Oregon state senator to liken Hodel's Cabinet nomination to "rewarding Jack the Ripper for his mistakes and making him Sheriff of Nottingham."

For their part, at least, angry Washington state voters have been ready to punish those whom they consider responsible for the WPPSS collapse. In unusually heated public utility district elections last week, citizens voted to replace a majority of representatives on the WPPSS governing board with 11 WPPSS critics. The new majority is expected to move against further construction of the as-yet-uncanceled plants and to assert its independence from the BPA.

"People in Washington state now have the opportunity to stop the WPPSS debacle," said Dan Leahy, founder of Progress Under Democracy, a group which recruited and trained seven candidates for the utility district posts. "The elections put people back in charge of public utilities so people like Don Hodel can't abuse a good thing."

"What Hodel did was drop the cost of the unneeded nuclear plants into the bills of those

HERE AND NOW

people buying cheap hydro power," Leahy added. "Anyone who believes in publicly-owned-and-controlled energy resources...should oppose Hodel's nomination."

Onward to '84: While Democrats and Republicans wrangle over the crown of victory following last week's elections, a third political party harbors no pretensions about its strength. After waging 82 campaigns in 20 states, the fledgling Citizens Party has had to be satisfied with a single victory. The party's only winning candidate, J. Bear Baker, only needed a 36.6 percent share of the vote to earn himself a seat on the Denver Regional Transportation Authority. Ironically, many losing Citizens Party candidates received higher percentages of the vote in their races.

Consolation prize? Currently accompanying Vice President George Bush on a two-week, seven-country tour of Africa is a former representative Philip E. Ruppe, who last week failed to unseat incumbent Sen. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich. According to a White House aide, Ruppe's wife, Peace Corps Director Loret Miller Ruppe, is the only member of the vice-presidential party to have received permission to bring along a spouse.

White House aide Michael Deaver, who manages the president's daily schedule, must decide who comes first, his wife Caroline or the Reagans. According to Deaver family friends, Ms. Deaver wants her husband to resign as soon as possible, but the Reagans have asked that he stay on indefinitely. In the past year, Deaver has made no secret of his wish to leave government for the more lucrative private sector.

Q: Whose bright idea was the White House's congressional campaign theme, "Stay the Course"?

A: That of the McLean (VA.)-based Republican consulting firm of Bailey, Deardourff and Associates, Inc.

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Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Success of prosecution in Falling case hinges on admissibility of 'confession'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Since late July, Christine Falling has been confined to a jail cell, her only appearances in the outside world limited to the trek across the street to a modern courtroom that seems strangely out of place in the tiny Panhandle town of Blountstown.

That routine will change drastically exactly one month from yesterday when Falling is escorted to Taylor County, where she will be called to account publicly for the first time for the bizarre string of deaths that has pursued her the past two-and-a-half years of her troubled life.

The trial is certain to bring her more national publicity—to which she is already no stranger—but the single most important element in the prosecution will be debated next week among the three young attorneys who volunteered for the Falling case and State Attorney Jerry Blair of Live Oak, a veteran of the Theodore Bundy prosecution.

Circuit Court Judge Royce Agner will hear arguments beginning Nov. 22 on whether to allow what prosecutors call "statements of the accused" to be used in court against her.

Everyone connected with the case has been careful to avoid calling the statements a confession, but there seems to be a general tacit understanding, supported by stories in some of the state's major newspapers, that that is exactly what it is.

How else, the question persists, could prosecutors come back more than a year after an infant died in what was called Sudden Infant Death Syndrome and decide it was first degree murder? Or wait more than two years, as is the case in one of the two first-degree murder charges against her in Blountstown?

Or why would her attorneys fight—successfully—so hard to close pre-trial depositions dealing with the alleged statement or try—unsuccessfully—to have the suppression hearing itself closed?

Between February 1980 and July 1981, four children died in Falling's care, but no charges were filed. Despite questions that increased in frequency with each death, in each case the death was attributed to natural causes.

She was not arrested until late July, nearly a month after the death of the fifth child, Travis DeWayne Coleman of

Blountstown. She was also accused of murdering Cassidy "Muffin" Johnson nearly two-and-a-half years earlier.

The arrest did not come until after she had spent a week at Goodwood Manor, the mental health unit at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. She was taken from there straight to the Calhoun County jail.

At a press conference called to announce her arrest just hours after she left the hospital, State Attorney Jim



Christine Falling, accused in several infant deaths in North Florida, confers with one of her defense attorneys during her arraignment. Photo by Bill Spooner

Appleman—the Blountstown prosecutor—would not answer questions about a statement, much less any questions about the circumstances in which she might have made an incriminating statement.

That is now the critical point to be decided in Taylor County, where she is accused of strangling or suffocating Jennifer Daniels of Perry in July 1981.

That Falling made a confession, there can be little doubt. Whether that statement was made in such a way that it will be admissible in court remains much in doubt because no one has talked publicly about it.

Was it a matter of Falling, a poor, overweight, poorly educated teenager, who has spent her life being shuttled from family member to family member and who may have been a victim of child abuse herself, finally submitting to pressures—however subtle—exerted on her at the hospital?

Or did she make the statement voluntarily?

The success of the prosecution could hinge on that answer because no other shocking new evidence has been revealed that would otherwise have prompted her arrest.

IN BRIEF

A GETTING A STATE GOVERNMENT JOB CLINIC will be held today at 4 p.m. in 223 Bryan Hall. Sponsored by CCIS.

INTERNATIONALIZING THE COMMUNITY College will be the topic of a seminar today at 3 p.m. in 106 Stone Building. Hugh Adams, president of Broward Community College will be the speaker.

A FREE ANEMIA CLINIC WILL BE HELD TODAY from noon till 4 p.m. in 421 Health Center. Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, the medical honorary.

THE BLACK PLAYERS GUILD WILL HOLD auditions tonight and tomorrow night at 6 p.m. in 60 Bellamy. Call backs will be held Wednesday night.

THE CRITICISM COLLOQUIUM PRESENTS JAMES Hoetker, speaking on the Future of English, today at 4 in 303 Williams.

THE CPE AEROBIC DANCE CLASS SCHEDULED tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. has been changed to 4:30 in 208 Montgomery Gym.

ANGEL FLIGHT WILL MEET TODAY AT 5 P.M. IN 222 ROTC Building.

NUKES AND THE NEXT GENERATION WILL BE the lecture held tonight at 8:30 in 006 Library Science. The speaker will be the national coordinator of Prolifers for Survival, Juli Loesch.

IF YOU ARE A JUNIOR OR A SENIOR, HAVE A 3.0 GPA and are interested in becoming a Students Helping Students counselor contact the SHS office by calling 644-4731 or coming by 306 Bryan Hall.

A PRAYER GROUP WILL MEET IN THE LIBRARY of Presbyterian University Center tonight at 7. For more information call 222-6320.

A DISCUSSION BY PROTESTANTS AND Catholic Ministers will be held today at 6 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Ministry.

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Editor: Mary Nelson

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

November 15, 1982

Vol. 2 No. 9

MEETINGS

Phi Sigma, biology honorary, will meet this Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in Room 232 Conradi. Craig Young will be the featured speaker, on "Marine Animals of the West Coasts." We will also finalize plans for our trip to Tall Timbers. Non-members are welcome!

Rho Lambda, Panhellenic Honorary will hold its next meeting Thursday, Nov. 18, at 6:30 p.m. at the Phi Mu House. All members please attend. Membership will be discussed.

Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday November 22, in Bellamy Room 124.

Voluntary Involvement Program (VIP), will hold a meeting for anyone interested in the program. The meeting will be held in Room 346 Union on Monday, Nov. 15 at 3:30 p.m. There will be representatives from the deans office on hand to speak with prospective VIP participants concerning program placement opportunities.

SPECIAL EVENTS



Chi Omega and **The Phyrst**, are presenting the 4th Annual All Greek Oyster Eat! It is a benefit for the March of Dimes. It will be a fun filled night at the Phyrst, with darts, pool tournament and quarters competition. \$1.00 donation is required at the door. Don't forget, on Nov. 16 at 8:00 p.m. be at the Phyrst.

UPO, presents the Gospel Choir, as part of its fantastically free Wednesday series. Performance is from 12:00 to 1:00 in the Union Courtyard, on Nov. 17th.

IRHC presents: Comedian **Dale Gonyea** on Wednesday, Nov. 17th at 8:00 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.00 and available in the Union Ticket Office or at Ruby Diamond the night of the performance. Dale Gonyea is composer of Grammy nominated song, "I Need Your Help, Barry Manilow." Don't miss his Las Vegas act!

IRHC presents: **Fall Explosion 82 Banquet** to be held at the Center for Professional Development on Wednesday, Nov. 17th at 5:00 p.m. A fabulous buffet, special awards, and special guest comedian Dale Gonyea, are a few highlights of the banquet. See your hall government or call IRHC, 644-1811 Ext. 8 for tickets. Tickets are limited, so hurry!

IRHC presents: **Nina Kahle** in concert Sunday, November 21st at 3:00 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The concert is free of charge. Nina Kahle, "Deep, Down and Real"—Best Recording of the Month, Dec. 1981.

CPE's International Film Series, presents "Love and Anarchy," a passionate portrayal of an anarchist groups' attempt at assassinating Mussolini. The film is free, and will be at 7:30 p.m. and on Nov. 17 in Moore Aud. at 7:30 p.m.

CPE presents: **Bill Sutherland**, South African Representative and co-worker with the American Friends Service Committee. He will appear on Wed. Nov. 17th in 126 Bellamy at 8:00 p.m.

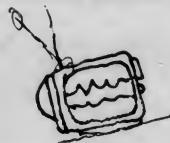
The "Lion Love In" Cityside Tennis Tournament, will be held November 19th, 20th, and 21st at the Forest Meadows Country Club. All ages are encouraged to play. There will be a "Great give away drawing" with various prizes including two weekends on the Gulf. The tournament has been dedicated to Eric Statford, a loyal FSU fan, who recently died of cancer. For more information, please call 224-1041 or 893-1907. Entries due no later than Nov. 16 at 6:00 p.m.



UPO, presents Loco-Motion Vaudeville! Enjoy an extraordinary performance by these amazing jugglers and acrobats in the Union Courtyard from 12:00 to 1:00 on Thursday, Nov. 18.

Down-Under, Rock-n-Roll with **Flipside**, Thursday through Saturday at 9:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 w/FSU I.D. \$2.00 w/out.

1800 SECONDS



"1800 Seconds" is a feature-variety show written, produced, and directed by FSU students. Be sure to tune in every Sunday night at 11:15 p.m. on Channel 27. If you are interested in working on the show contact the Video Center at 644-5740.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the Premedical honor society is sponsoring a free screening clinic from 12 to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday in Room 421 of the Health Center. Monday - Anemia Screening. Tuesday - Vision and Hearing Screening. Wednesday - Diabetes Screening. Thursday - Blood Pressure, Physical Conditioning and Nutrition information clinic.

Biology Majors! Want to make new friends, stimulate your interest in Biology and add a star to your resume? Join Phi Sigma, the biology honorary. Pledges for Spring are now being accepted. Non-members are welcome at all of our meetings and activities. We meet every Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in Room 232 Conradi.

FSU Sailing Club, would like to congratulate its latest group of certified skippers:

Leslie Bell
Joan Butler
Robin Chadwick
Corine Conway
Terry Harris
Melanie Hines
Donnie McClagherty
Ricky McGee
Michael Pitts
Sheila Ryan
Ilona Scharer
Joe Worden

Clubs and Organizations, there will be a student Allocations Committee (SAC) Budget Seminar on Nov. 17th at 3:00 p.m. in Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Procedures for requesting funds will be covered along with distribution of Budget forms. Hearing reservations time will also be available for sign up.

Budget Hearing Nov. 22nd (Mon.) 3:00 to 9:00 Room 334 Union

Nov. 23rd (Tues.) 3:00 to 9:00 Room 246 Union

Nov. 24th (Wed.) 3:00 to 4:30 Room 334 Union

Student Health Center, announces that Leon Co. Blood Bank will do bloodtyping on Monday, Nov. 15th, from Noon to 4:00 p.m. in the Student Health Center, Room 421.

Scaphunters! the Annual Scaphunter Cocktail Party will take place Thurs. Nov. 18th from 7:30 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Price is \$6.50 per person, and \$13.00 per couple. Checks may be left at the Zeta Tau Alpha House. For more information, contact Missy Ross at 575-2897, no later than Tues., Nov. 16th.

Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society, takes pride in announcing its fall initiates:

Natalie Brown
John Dew
Robert Elabee
Prof. Merrill Hintikka
Laurie Reynolds
Kent Shoemaker
Prof. Lynette Thompson
Donald Ungurait
Todd Weinstein

OUTDOOR PURSUITS

This Trip is just for you! **THINK SNOW** and then grab this chance to challenge the ski slopes of North Carolina from January 1-8, 1983. What better way to start out the New Year. For all of you who think you missed the deadline for your \$75.00 deposit, due to popular request, the Outdoor Pursuits Office has extended the deadline to Wednesday, November 24th.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS, ORGANIZATIONS, AND CLUBS...

The deadline for the Student Government Page has been changed! All announcements, and requests for publication will be due Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 in Room 244 Union.

Student Government Wants You

Student Government is accepting applications for Student Body Comptroller, Auditor, and Assistant Comptroller. Applications are available in Room 244 of the Union.

HEAR YE!
HEAR YE!

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK to express YOUR opinion on the Florida State University Financial Aid Services.

HEARINGS are being conducted to obtain a better understanding of the students' perspective. The hearings will allow STUDENTS the opportunity to share their real life experiences—GOOD and BAD—with members of the "Better Services Project." Student Participation in the hearings will ensure that the project correctly identifies problem areas that affect students.

We strongly urge YOUR participation at the hearings. YOUR input will ensure that we have correctly identified problem areas which affect STUDENTS in any manner. Don't let your problems go unsolved. PARTICIPATE! Sign up for hearings in Room 244 Union or just come by!

Monday, Nov. 15th	10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. 318 Bryan Hall
Wednesday, Nov. 17th	10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. 2:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 318 Bryan Hall 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. 240 Union
Thursday, Nov. 18th	2:00 to 4:00 p.m. 318 Bryan Hall

Each student will be allotted 15 minutes to express their opinions. A box will also be provided for any written comments. A report will be developed which will include recommendations for the resolution of the Financial Aid Service problems. LET YOUR FEELINGS BE KNOWN!



Diary from page 1

electricity and nurses.

10 September—Now that we have had three weeks of "peace" in Beirut, people and returning to their "camps."

They try their best to build a home for themselves. Homes without window glass, with holes in the wall; streets with dirt and dust. Yet people try to live in them, make them habitable and sometimes even "pretty." When I come back, I promise to clean and decorate our little flat with plants, flowers and pictures....

15 September—About 5 a.m. Israeli airplanes flew from the sea toward the camps. At Gaza hospital, the first explosive noises from shells were heard at 3 a.m. The shelling came nearer and nearer and by about 3:30 to 4 p.m. was about a half to one kilometer away.

By nightfall, the shelling gradually diminished, but it was clear to us that we were entirely surrounded by Israeli tanks.

16 September—We were woken at 5 to 5:30 a.m. again by aircraft flying across us at low height. Shelling and explosives continued after that. In addition, there were distinct gunshot noises (rifles).

Casualties poured into the hospital. It was evident from the casualties that gunmen had gone into the homes of the people in Sabra-Chatila camps... The medical teams worked nonstop.

Meanwhile, the shootings and shelling continued outside. By nightfall, more than 2,000 refugees had flocked into the hospital hoping to seek refuge, sleeping all over the staircase and floors.

17 September—People wounded by gunshot continued to be brought in. At about 10 a.m. the hospital administrator left to contact the International Red Cross as well as make radio contact with the Israeli defense forces, to protect the foreign medical staff and control the terrorists now rampant in the refugee camp. She returned about midday and told the foreign medical workers that something very terrible was about to happen. She instructed the refugees already present that the hospital was no longer a safe area. The Kataeb (Christian Phalangists) or even worse, the Haddads (an independent Lebanese force under Israeli control), may move in, she said. The refugees evacuated rapidly. She then proceeded to instruct the Palestinian personnel to leave while there was still time.

The hospital quieted down that night, although shootings were still taking place outside in the camps....

18 September—At 6:45 a.m., an American nurse spotted some soldiers outside Gaza hospital. The soldiers identified themselves as Lebanese forces and their officers requested that all foreign medical personnel be assembled to be taken up for interrogation. A nurse and a medical student were left behind to look after the intensive care. The rest of the team was soon passed on to other troops who escorted them down Rue Sabra (the main road through the camps) to the courtyard of the UNICEF building to be interrogated. On both sides of Rue Sabra, women and children had been rounded up by soldiers....

We saw large bulldozers at work tearing down partly shelled buildings and burying bodies in the rubble.

A woman tried to pass her baby out into a foreign doctor's arms but was forced to take the baby back by the soldiers.

At the courtyard of the UNICEF building, our papers were checked. We were held in the courtyard for more than an hour, (then) taken to the Israeli

headquarters, on a road parallel to Rue Sabra.

A Canadian film crew arriving around 10 a.m. filmed Rue Sabra with numerous dead bodies piled on top of each other on either side of the road. When we were shown the video later that same day, we could identify some of them as the people who were rounded up by the troops on either side of Rue Sabra which we passed at 7 a.m. that morning.

19 September—Friday night (Sept. 17) a group of young men came to Gaza hospital, not previously known to the hospital workers. They were well-clothed and not distressed. They conducted conversations with the foreign medical staff, first in Arabic but having been unable to get across in Arabic switching to German. They asked for the whereabouts of "the children whose throats were to be slit by the Kataeb (Phalange) in the morning." There was a strong impression made on us that the soldiers present just before the...Sabra massacre were Haddad men with the presence of a few Kataeb (Phalange).

It seems strange that both groups would make themselves so obviously noted by us and other journalists, and then subsequently deny direct involvement in the killings. This induces much doubt that these soldiers were exactly who they appeared to be.

We tried to return to the Sabra-Chatila camps this afternoon but found the whole camp sealed off by Lebanese tanks and troops. We witnessed 10 to 15 Israeli tanks withdrawing from the scene.

There is a curfew every night from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. During the curfew, Israeli soldiers do house-to-house searches. Palestinians who managed to escape from the camp, squatting with Lebanese friends or living in the streets, are all picked up.

Every day I walk through the streets—going to the familiar joints to see if my friends are still there, and each day, fewer and fewer of them are found. Even our hotels are checked.

22 September—Two members of the foreign medical team returned to Sabra-Chatila camps and found out from the few survivors of the massacre that many of the soldiers who did the killings did not speak Arabic....My own subjective feelings are that the massacre was directed by Israelis using possibly mercenaries of their own army.

27-28 September—Already people are coming into Gaza again for treatment. One patient was in the middle of being treated in the casualty ward but was taken away by the Lebanese army.

With the Israelis officially gone, the Lebanese army conducts house-to-house searches within the camps, tearing up people's mattresses, breaking cupboards, windows, etc.

Homes belonging to poor Lebanese and Palestinians are being officially declared illegal by the army and inhabitants are given two-day notices to quit before the bulldozers come in.

The southern end of Rue Sabra is completely bulldozed flat—including bodies. Two weeks ago the bulldozers were Israeli, now they are Lebanese.

You may call the war genocidal, you may call the massacre genocidal, but the destruction of all means of livelihood for these once proud and dignified people is the biggest crime of all, because they have to live on international aid forever.

Last night I heard the first thunderstorm. You know, the Lebanese winter is cold, wet and terrible. Where on earth are these people going to live?

Florida Flambeau Monday, November 15, 1982 / 7

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Two women report assaults over weekend

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Two women reported sexual assaults to Tallahassee area law enforcement agencies over the weekend. In the first incident, a 29-year-old Tallahassee woman reported to the Leon County Sheriff's Department Friday afternoon that a man forced his way into her apartment and robbed and raped her.

According to reports the man went to her eastside apartment and was inquiring about the apartments when he threatened her with a gun, then sexually assaulted her before stealing her wallet. The suspect is described as a white male about 5 foot 8", weighing approximately 165 pounds, with sandy-colored hair and a mustache. Leon County Sheriff's Dept. spokesperson Dick Simpson said late yesterday that there were "no suspects involved" as of yet.

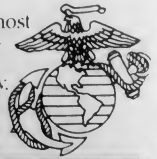
In the second incident, an 18-year-old woman reported being assaulted Friday night by a man at the Benchmark Apartments. The woman who reported the incident to the Tallahassee Police Department said she was selling door to door magazine subscriptions, when a man assaulted her in a dark hallway.

The woman said she scared him away with her screams. TPD had no suspects in the case as of late yesterday.

If anybody has any information concerning any of the attacks, please call either TPD at 222-0765 or the sheriff's department at 222-4740.

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Walesa freed after 11-month internment

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GDANSK, Poland—Solidarity leader Lech Walesa arrived home yesterday after 11 months of internment and was greeted by his family and a crowd of more than 1,000 well-wishers chanting "Lech, Lech, Lech!"

Just before 10:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. EST, a gray automobile pulled up to the crowd of supporters and slowly drove through the joyous group, which had stood vigil throughout the day waiting for word on the whereabouts of their walrus-mustachioed hero.

"There is no freedom without Solidarity," shouted members of the crowd, some clinging to the car, making it difficult for Walesa to emerge from the vehicle.



Lech Walesa

"Lech, Lech, Lech," shouted the group of more than 1,000.

Supporters and the family of the 39-year-old leader of the outlawed Solidarity independent labor union had grown through the day when there was no word of Walesa's whereabouts for more than 24 hours after his release from a remote government-owned hunting lodge near the Soviet border.

A 40-minute television interview with Walesa, which Polish television editors had said would be broadcast

during the evening news Sunday, never was aired and authorities gave no explanation for the change in plans.

Leaked excerpts from the interview—reportedly filmed Saturday just before Walesa left the hunting lodge in the southeast Polish village of Arlamowo—had quoted Walesa as endorsing "national agreement," but "not on my knees."

Prior to Walesa's arrival at the eight-story, concrete apartment where he lives with his wife Danuta and seven children, family members said they were beginning to get "anxious."

Rumors that Walesa, 39, possibly was meeting with officials of the Roman Catholic Church before returning to his home in Gdansk apparently were unfounded.

A spokesperson at Jasna Gora monastery in Czestochowa said Walesa had not been there to pray at Poland's most revered religious shrine—the icon of the Holy Black Madonna.

Auxiliary Bishop Jan Michalski said Walesa also had not been seen in Genieznio, where the Polish primate, Archbishop Jozef Glomp, is staying.

Upon arriving home, Walesa told the crowd, "I can only talk to you for a short time, because I haven't used my voice for so long."

One of the jubilant crowd shouted to him, "Why did we wait such a long time for you?"

"It's not my fault," he said. "The final order releasing me was only signed a few minutes ago."

Before mounting the stairs to his apartment for a tearful reunion with his wife and children, as well as other close friends, he told the crowd: "Thank you for your faith. There is faithfulness on my side, too, in relation to you."

Drug smuggling:

Bodypacking 'mules' now more common

BY ROBERT MCCLURE

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Smugglers are bodypacking their "mules" with cocaine again.

Federal narcotics agents have clamped down on the shipment of illegal drugs by plane and ship so hard that the smugglers have had to resort to some of their old tricks.

"The bodypackers are coming through in waves. They come over in groups—sometimes five on one flight," said Brent Eaton, a spokesperson for the Drug Enforcement Administration.

The practice of swallowing rubber cocoons of cocaine to smuggle the expensive drug into the country inside one's body fell off about two years ago. Authorities reported at least 11 mules—the nickname for illegal drug couriers—met sudden death in 1980 when the cocaine leaked inside their bodies.

Those deadly packets generally were condoms stuffed with the white, sugar-like crystals.

The smugglers have new techniques now that are somewhat safer. They use at least two condoms per packet or the fingers of a surgical glove. Even so, it is a dangerous game—"Like playing Russian Roulette," said U.S. Customs spokesperson Dave Woods.

Detection of the bodypackers is difficult. Customs inspectors use a profile to try to spot suspects, who then are taken to a side room at Miami International Airport and X-rayed.

In one recent case, a 150-pound woman carried 143 packages containing almost 500 grams, more

than a pound, DER spokesperson Jim Judge said. Drug agents say body packers carrying a pound and a half are common now. Two years ago, a half a pound was about average.

Authorities closely guard the details of the profile they use to spot suspected smugglers. But they say the typical mule is a young adult South American peasant, often Colombian, dressed up to resemble a tourist or businessman.

Before boarding a plane in South America, bound for Miami, New York, Los Angeles, Houston, New Orleans or San Juan, the mule swallows the packets of cocaine. They often use cooking oil to aid in gulping down the dope balls.

If they make it through U.S. Customs, they head to a hotel room or an accomplice's house and begin taking enemas and laxatives to pass the packets.

"There's been a big rash of these swallows in recent months," Eaton said. "They'll swallow whole balls of these prophylactics with a couple of grams in each one. Sometimes they carry up to 900 grams, which is almost a kilo (2.2 pounds)."

For his dangerous assignment, a mule will get a free trip to the United States, plus \$1,500 to \$2,500, Woods said. A kilo of cocaine sells for \$15,000 in Colombia but has resale value, wholesale, of about \$50,000 in south Florida, he said.

The mule who runs the risks of arrest and death gets only his fee. Drug ring bosses make the big profit, Woods

said.

"I don't think the danger has ever been mentioned to (mules)," Eaton said. "It can be fatal, but fortunately so far this year no one has been injured."

The bodypackers are generally "uneducated and unsophisticated people" unlikely to know they're dying until it's too late, Woods added.

Dr. Charles Wetli, assistant Dade County medical examiner, made a study of the body packers in 1980. He said a single condom is permeable to gastric acids and other fluids in the intestines.

When the packages began to leak, bodypackers become hyperstimulated and agitated, with wide and dilated eyes, Wetli said. Their body temperatures elevate—sometimes to the point of heat stroke—and they experience cardiovascular problems including complete cardiovascular collapse, he said. Sometimes they go into convulsions.

"Most of these (1980) deaths that we encountered were in a hotel room or in the airport," he said. "There have been cases in emergency rooms where they come in and say: 'Hey, I've swallowed a lot of cocaine.' Then they can usually be saved, as long as the seizures haven't started."

Woods said at least nine bodypackers have been caught in Miami since June. Statistics on bodypackers from other U.S. airports of entry are not available, Woods said, but the activity seems to have peaked in July.

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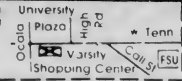
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'Moving Target' exudes subtle heat

BY CHRIS FARRELL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

When neighborhood New Wavers—even the hardcore variety—tell me they're voting Republican, just like their parents do, it's time to quit hoping for a punk youthquake in the '80s. Best efforts of Jello Biafra withstanding, it doesn't look like American hardcore has the social impact of British punk.

What the whole punk-New Wave-hardcore movement has done, though, is open the ears of heavy-metalized kids to the joys of dance music. Which means the joys of Black music, once you start looking past Soft Cell and the Human League.

And if the search brings them as far as Gil Scott-Heron's passionate jazz, punks may get dance action and a dose of social consciousness at the same time. But there's still the question of whether punks trained in finding anger in the "gimme-gimme-gimme" of hardcore thrash will detect the heat behind Scott-Heron's slow burn.

It's hard to miss the urgency, though, in the charging horns of "Fast Lane," which opens *Moving Target*, his latest album. While Scott-Heron hasn't lost his political savvy, his lyrics on *Moving Target* are broad enough to support more personal explanations. And speedrock freaks



Gil Scott-Heron

Media X offers wide variety of experimental films tonight

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Media X, the Art Department's film co-op, is presenting its forth program of experimental films tonight.

The last program unintentionally wound up having a somewhat sexual theme but this batch of films, for the most part, seems fragmented in spirit.

Robert Breer's *Fistfight* (1964) creates both optical illusions and allusions. Rapid fire editing, with images often one lone frame in duration, creates zippy visual chaos. You may leave the film with vivid impressions of things you don't remember seeing. *Fistfight* is largely subliminal, and overflowing with visual information.

Pat O'Neill's *Runs Good* (1970) is one of the most accomplished experimental films, an incredibly funny cinematic collage that's consistently stunning. Digging up anonymous images from newsreels, TV shows and home movies, manipulating them dynamically, *Runs Good* is an

orgy of incongruity, a real non-sequitur.

Stan Lawder's *Intolerance* compresses D.W. Griffith's excruciating two-and-a-half-hour epic down to ten minutes' time. Lawder re-copied every 26th frame of the film, put them together, and created an array of jerky, amorphous images that flash by before they've hit the screen, leaving the viewer stranded in their wake. This massive condensation creates a kind of tacit amusement as well, making the original film's multi-layered narrative seem foolish and feeble.

Two films by Stan Brakhage are being shown as well. Brakhage is one of the most prolific of all experimental filmmakers, and his works have helped define the artistic spirit of the medium.

Desistfilm (1954), Brakhage's second effort (1952's *Interim* was his first) is a bit silly, but full of spirit. Depicting an early counterculture party (like the ones in Clellon Holmes' *Go*), *Desistfilm* flails wildly about,

sometimes tripping on itself, full of wonderfully fluid motion.

Mothlight (1961) isn't really a film in the formal sense. Brakhage took moth parts, bits of grass and flowers, and sealed them between two strips of clear film. The result is an ephemeral, colorful, flickering film that doesn't really depict anything at all, but suggests several things rather well.

H. DeGrasse's *Filmwatchers* (1974) is a filmmaker's personal assault on his audience. In a tinny, screeching voice, DeGrasse coarsely condemns, with language I don't dare repeat here, anyone who's watching the film of being pretentious and dumb. *Filmwatchers* is a unique slap in the face of sensibility, and contrasts significantly with everything it's based on. Maybe DeGrasse is right. Hmmm...

Media X's program of seven experimental films shows tonight at 8:30 in 128 Dittenbaugh. Admission is \$1.50.

MUSIC

might find in "Fast Lane" a word of caution directed right at them: "Excitement is the currency we deal in/nerves, initial casualties, slow healing."

Moving Target doesn't offer anything as topical as last year's "B Movie," which ripped its lyrics right from the headlines. But Scott-Heron's done an impressive job on this outing, blending personal and political concerns. So "Washington D.C." contrasts poverty and bureaucracy to draw a damning portrait of the nation's capital, sweetened by Scott-Heron's hometown pride in the people of the city. "Blue Collar" reads like a first-hand report from the unemployment line, interrupted by Ed Brady's moving, bluesy guitar solo. And the lilting reggae rhythms of "No Exit" carry forward a more introspective theme.

Reggae's revisited, with less success, on "Ready or Not." *Moving Target*'s best music comes on more familiar ground, the rhythm section laying down a supple groove that underscores the warmth in Scott-Heron's husky, expressive voice.

That leaves room for solo work from Scott-Heron's first-rate band; guitarist Brady and tenor sax Ron Holloway go head to head in "Fast Lane," both laying down screeching leads. And inventive horn arrangements keep things happening throughout the album.

"I don't want to come off like a preacher," Scott-Heron sings, and none of these tunes is a political tract or stock protest song. But in words and music alike, *Moving Target* has a wealth of genuine feeling that can't fail to make an impression.

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MOVIES ON TELEVISION

Monday

Dressed to Kill (1980)—The TV version won't even remotely resemble Brian DePalma's violent, erotic, silly *Psycho* spinoff that had the critics either outraged or enraptured (Pauline Kael loved it).

I'm not incredibly fond of the film myself. DePalma is a unique kind of

cinematic leech, a parasite of Alfred Hitchcock's style of filmmaking who occasionally proves he has a mind of his own. *Obsession* (1976), arguably his best film, shows just what he's capable of when he tries something original. (The film was inspired by Hitchcock's impossible-to-see *Vertigo* [1958].)

Dressed to Kill is a lumbering mess, strident and inconsistent, but it's got a flagrant flair that, in the long run, is hard to resist. It's only effective in brief moments. One short scene, depicting a come-on in an art gallery, creates an effectively intense ambiguity and shows what DePalma is capable of. Perhaps in time he'll remove his borrowed "master-of-suspense" yoke, and his films will be less trite and uninvolved as *Dressed to Kill* and *Blowout* (1981), annoyingly, are. (9 p.m., WALB, cable 10)-Frank Young.

Sunset Boulevard (1950) — Billy Wilder's deeply cynical study of tinseltown has been called "the ultimate Hollywood horror film," and rightfully so. *Sunset Boulevard* still retains every bit of its acrimonious effectiveness, full of spit and bile, harshly dark and dirty, luminously bitter. Like Wilder's earlier *Double Indemnity* (1944), *Sunset* depicts a universe of awesome doleful angst, sans pretensions.

Sunset Boulevard is weirdly involving. A hack screenwriter (William Holden), fleeing from authorities, hides in the home of has-been starlet Norma Desmond (Gloria Swanson). Before long the poor sap winds

Turn to MOVIES, page 12



Joan Crawford in one of her classic roles in *Mildred Pierce*.

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Movies from page 11

up Desmond's unintentional gigolo, and soon meets even worse fates, as Norma goes completely nuts, holed up in her noir-baroque, decaying gothic mansion.

Watching *Sunset Boulevard* is like trying to sleep in a hot, humid room in August. It's that very aura of unpleasantness that distinguishes it so, makes it unforgettable, relentless, dizzying. *Sunset Boulevard* is a tour-de-force of mental, physical, spiritual, and emotional decay, quite possibly Wilder's finest film. (12:50 a.m. WTBS, cable 2)—F.Y.

Shoe Shine—After *Il Duce*, the Nazis and World War II, Italy was a shambles. Its cities were strewn with rubble, its people faced with widespread poverty and hunger. Despite this, the period proved fortuitous for a number of Latin filmmakers who found in the period's horrors a new vitality for Italian cinema: Neo-realism. Like *The Bicycle Thief*, which employed natural settings, non-professional actors and near-documentary camera movements, to capture the mood of post-war Italy, Vittorio De Sica's *Shoe Shine* is at once vibrant, stirring and oh-so-sad. The story of two boy-waifs who wind up—through ill luck—in a huge prison for juveniles, *Shoe Shine* follows its ever-hopeful jailbirds through a succession of tragedies and disappointments. Full of remarkable scenes and delightful young faces, *Shoe Shine* is an obvious influence on Truffaut's *The 400 blows*, and a darn sight more effective than a score of Disney kids-an-animals flicks. (CINEMAX, 7:30 p.m.; also Thursday, 4 p.m.)—Steve Dollar

Emily—All aboard for fun time. Koo Stark is back and Cinemax's got her. Yep, Prince Andrew's favorite soft-core starlet is here in all her fetching glory, but really, it's hard to see what all the fuss is about. Koo, who plays a lovely sexual innocent, receives a sentimental (and sensual) education at the hands of some very willing teachers. An engaging curiosity, *Emily* is a notch above the usual farcical "adult" cable fare—when the steady-cam isn't roaming over Koo's milky flesh, it's capturing England's dappled splendor, and all that—but I wouldn't call that much of a recommendation. Still, as D.K. Roberts may elaborate on later this week, it has its moments. (Wink, wink, nudge, nudge—CINEMAX, 12:55 a.m., also Saturday, 2 a.m.)—S.D.

Wednesday

The Party—Blake Edwards, master of the Hollywood bacchanal, does what he does best. And Peter Sellers, as a somewhat lost Indian (from India) movie extra who's hopelessly out of place, does Andy Kaufman's Latka one better. Classic 60s slapstick. (CINEMAX, 6 p.m., also Saturday, 4 p.m.)—S.D.

Thursday

Mildred Pierce—Along with Billy Wilder's *Sunset Boulevard*, and director Michael Curtiz' own *Casablanca* this adaptation of yet another James M. Cain pulp-a-rama typifies the period *Voice* critic J. Hoberman calls "Hapsburg Hollywood."

German and East European director-refugees like Wilder and Curtiz created a look and feel all their own in the Hollywood 40s, extending the eerie shadows of early German Expressionism (*Dr. Caligari*, *Nosferatu*) to peculiarly American melodramas. The style has since bounded back across the ocean, as fans of German New Wave director R.W. Fassbinder may have noted. But don't watch *Mildred Pierce* for this alone the film also provides John Crawford with one of her classic roles. (WTBS, 12:05 a.m.)—S.D.

Saturday

Cape Fear (1962)—A lousy film with a great performance by Robert Mitchum as a psychopath hounding the family of a straightlaced lawyer (Gregory Peck.) You may find yourself rooting for Mitchum. (12:05 p.m. WTBS, cable 2).—F.Y.

The Long Wait (1954)—Second only to Robert Aldrich's blinding *Kiss Me, Deadly* (1955) as the best Spillaine filmization. *The Long Wait* creates a world of confusion and hatred and spreads it on thick. A dynamically incoherent masterwork. (12:05 a.m. WTBS, cable 2).—F.Y.

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'Noles romp, bowl bids to follow

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State fans, players, and even head coach Bobby Bowden said they were a little disappointed with the Seminoles' performance in Saturday night's 49-14 assassination of the Louisville Cardinals.

The players felt they should have taken the Cardinals a little more seriously and should have not been looking ahead to this Saturday's contest against top-20 -ranked Louisiana State.

"There were a lot of stories in the paper about LSU," said FSU offensive tackle Jim Thompson. "I guess they kind of took our mind off Louisville. It shouldn't happen but it did. "We'll have to work hard to get ready for LSU—they're not that bad," Thompson said.

Mississippi State handed LSU its first loss of the season Saturday—a 27-24 upset which could move the Tigers out of the Top 10 in just about every college football poll.

"I kind of had LSU on my mind a little," said defensive tackle Alphonso Carreker after the Louisville game. "We just knew we were gonna beat them (Louisville). I guess we might have slackened off a bit."

The Seminole defensive unit seemed listless at times against the Cardinal offensive attack. FSU gave up two touchdowns and 355 yards in total offense to Louisville—a team which hadn't scored a point against the Seminoles in three consecutive matchups.

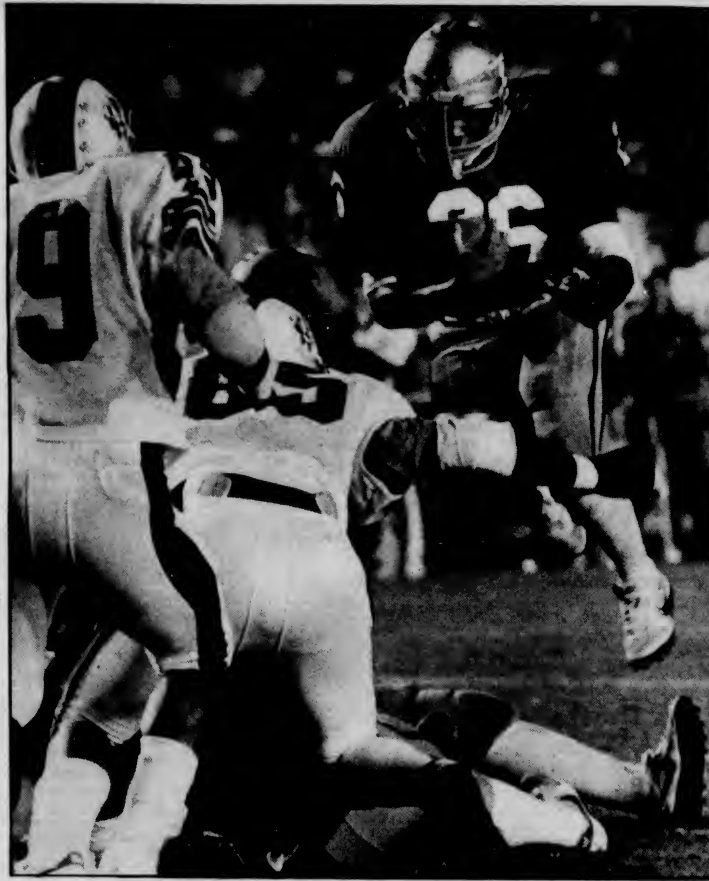
The Seminoles finished up the night with 10 penalties for a loss of 89 yards.

The running of tailbacks Greg Allen and Ricky Williams turned the penalty yards lost into a meaningless statistic.

Allen, who rushed for four touchdowns to remain the nation's top scorer this year with 120 points, picked up 173 yards on the ground in 25 attempts. Williams slashed for 140 yards on 10 carries.

Because he has scored so often, Allen is usually the back who gets all the attention from fans and reporters. Williams, surprisingly, said he doesn't mind not getting the call when the Seminoles get inside the ten yard line. In fact, he's gotten rather tired of everybody asking him about it.

"I just get the ball and go do my thing," he said. "I think the professional people and people in the stands look at everything a player does."



Repeat performance

Last week at South Carolina Greg Allen, FSU's sophomore tailback rushed for four touchdowns. This week he scored four TD's for the home town fans. Allen remains the nation's leading scorer with 120 points.

UPI

While scouts from the Orange, Gator and Tangerine Bowls watched eighth ranked Florida State paste Louisville, bowl representatives were notable for their absence at Lexington, Ky., as the Gators upped their record to 6-3 with a 39-13 rout of Kentucky.

The LSU game is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Baton Rouge, and bowl bids are allowed after 6 p.m., a timing that led to a revelation of how the Orange Bowl Committee is leaning.

"It's 90 percent certain that we won't commit at 6 p.m.," said Stanley Marks, chairman of the selection committee. "It's 95 percent certain we will commit Saturday night."

In other words, a Florida State victory should bring the Seminoles to Miami, New Year's night. But Marks kept a couple of hole cards by mentioning Pittsburgh, ranked seventh, and the Southwest Conference runnerup.

"It has been our policy in the past to try to get the highest ranking team available," he said.

The only bowl representative at the Florida game was John Shelton of the Tangerine Bowl, but he reportedly was in town to see Kentucky Coach Jerry Claiborne, an old friend, and didn't even stop by the Gator locker room after the game.



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LOST & FOUND

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LOST: GOLD RIMMED GLASSES FROM BLUE MALIBU PARKED OFF JEFFERSON IN LOT ACROSS FROM DODD. REWARD. BRIAN 575-9212

LOST: week of Oct. 10 - Man's white gold ring w/ center diamond. Reward. Reard. Call 644-5130 or 224-8674.

FOUND: GOLDEN RETRIEVER BY DEVINEY HALL ON 11/6. WELL-TRAINED. CALL 644-5130.

FOUND: KEYRING WITH 10 KEYS BEHIND MONTGOMERY GYM ON 11/7. CALL 224-1556.

FOUND BLACK KITTEN Near Health center has a white collar. Please call 575-4315.

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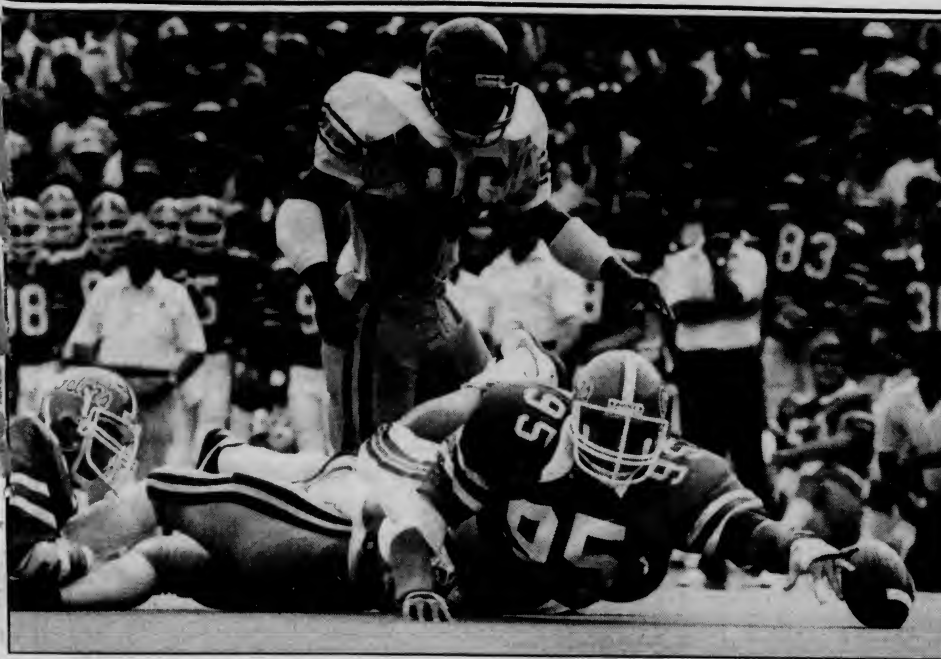
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Out of reach?

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Though the Gators whipped Southern Cal earlier (above) and managed to defeat a winless Kentucky the SEC title and a major bowl bid are all out of reach for this year's Gator team.

Gators rebound with Kentucky win

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LEXINGTON, Ky. — University of Florida running back Neal Anderson, in his first starting assignment gained 197 yards on 33 carries and three touchdowns to lead the Gators to a 39-13 Southeastern Conference victory over Kentucky Saturday in Lexington.

Anderson's total net yardage was the most a freshman Florida player ever gained in a single game for the school was the fourth best in the institution's history.

"I said all along that Anderson is an outstanding running back," said Florida coach Charlie Pell. "I said it last summer."

The Florida Gators got things back on the winning track after they were humiliated, 44-0, a week before by top-ranked Georgia.

"This was an outstanding way for us to bounce back

after the way we played last week," said Pell. "It is not easy to come back, practice hard, play in cold weather and be successful. I am proud of that. The cold is always a factor for 'Sunshine Boys.'"

Florida, 5-3 overall and 3-3 in the SEC, held an 18-13 lead at the intermission and put the game out of reach in the third quarter on a 1-yard plunge by Anderson to make it 25-13.

"Give Kentucky credit for holding the score down in the first half," Pell said. "Kentucky has played well consistently in the first half all season."

The Gators iced the victory with a 63-yard run by Anderson with 14:50 left to play and a 16-yard pass from second string quarterback Bob Henko to senior fullback James Jones with 9:11 remaining.

1

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2

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Tookes denied workers' comp

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Former Florida State University basketball player Pernell Tookes' claim for medical and wage loss benefits against FSU was denied Nov. 3, by deputy commissioner A.S. Fontaine.

Tookes, injured during basketball practice Nov. 3, 1981, claims he did not receive proper medical attention, and the prevailing injury has made it impossible for him to perform any type of strenuous work or activity.

During last month's hearing Tookes' lawyer Faye Anderson of Atlanta, Ga., attempted to establish an employee-employer relationship to thereby qualify Tookes for benefits under Florida's workers' compensation act. Anderson also attempted to show that Tookes' status as an athlete was primary and his student status incidental.

Fontaine found instead that "Tookes had no job to perform under any

circumstances." Had the judge ruled Tookes was hired by the university for his athletic services, Tookes would then be rendered a professional athlete. Under Florida law, professional athletes are excluded from workers' compensation benefits.

Anderson is going to appeal the ruling based on that exclusion. Florida is the only state to exclude professional athletes from the workers' compensation act.

...

After the ruling in the Tookes' case State Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter said, "Had the case been decided differently, there would have been room for broad interpretation as to who is a state employee for the purposes of collecting workers' compensation benefits. There is a real possibility that the athletic department's workers' compensation insurance premiums could have skyrocketed, since premiums are based on losses incurred. The effect could have been a crippling one."

Mancini's opponent in death coma

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Korean boxer Duk-Koo Kim was kept alive yesterday with the aid of a life support system after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage during a World Boxing Association lightweight championship fight against Ray "Boom-Boom" Mancini.

Kim, 23, lapsed into a coma Saturday night seconds after Mancini slammed a hard right hand to the Oriental boxer's head at the 19-second mark of the 14th round of their scheduled 15-round nationally-televised title bout at Caesars Palace.

Dr. Lonnie Hammargren, the Las Vegas neurosurgeon who removed a 100-cc blood clot from Kim's head during a 2½ hour operation, said yesterday the boxer's condition worsened during the night and a respirator was attached to the injured fighter to keep him breathing.

"We know there is massive brain damage," Hammargren said yesterday. "His eyes are fixed and almost all of his reflexes are gone. We always try to keep a little hope, but his chances of survival are

very small. These injuries are usually fatal."

The surgeon was asked when a determination would be made to "pull the plug" on the life-support systems and permit the fighter to die.

"This is a several day procedure of tests," he said. "We're still early in the process of evaluating the damage."

Hammargren said "in all probability" a small vein was ruptured in the right side of Kim's brain from a single blow thrown by Mancini late in the fight.

Hospital officials said members of the Korean fighter's entourage told them Kim's mother had been dead for several years and his father deserted the family when Kim was very young. A-spokesperson said the boxer has several brothers and sisters, but they could not be located and his Korean manager was acting in Kim's interest.

A spokesperson for Ray Mancini said the Youngstown, Ohio fighter and members of his fight camp were attending a special mass Sunday morning at the Tropicana Hotel and were not immediately available for comment.

Rattlers' comeback failed

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Only one game separates the Florida A&M Rattlers from a losing season and a winning season because the Rattlers lost a 24-21 bout with Southern University Saturday night.

FAMU now stands at 5-5 and plays Bethune Cookman College in Tampa this Saturday.

Unable to get on the score board during the entire first half, and trailing 21-0, the Rattlers showed signs of coming back. On the first attempt however, tailback Emory Collier's touchdown was called back because of a clipping penalty. Penalties plagued the Rattlers throughout the game; they were called 13 times for 116 yards.

Eventually Collier scored, followed by

rushing touchdowns by FAMU quarterback Nathaniel Koonce and tailback Archie Jones. Jones was the leading rusher with 150 yards on 12 carries.

Koonce had another lackluster performance and the Rattler passing game suffered. The senior quarterback completed only six of 24 attempted passes for 66 yards.

The Rattler punting game, without the services of injured Rod Dawson, was less than impressive. On three different possessions Southern was able to begin drives inside the FAMU 30 yard line.

This weekend's Bethune Cookman contest is the last game for the Rattlers. A win would end the season at 6-5 overall and 4-1 in conference play.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Outdoor Pursuits is offering a last chance to canoe one of Big Bend's most interesting rivers, the Aucilla. Sunday, November 21, is the date for this get-away. The cost for students is only \$11. Sign up in Room 350 Union. For information call 644-3206.

Intramural Co-Rec Basketball Tournament begins tonight in Tully Gym. Team captains should pick up a copy of the

schedule in the IM Office (309 Union).

Fraternalities are reminded that their Table Tennis and Darts rosters are due today in the IM Office.

The IM Office is sponsoring a Frisbee Disc Tournament on Saturday, November 20. Sign up in the IM Office by Thursday.

Win a
round-trip flight
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1982

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VOL. 70 NO. 56

Juli Loesch:

The making of a pro-lifer for survival

BY CLARE RAULERSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As national coordinator of Pro-Lifers for Survival, Juli Loesch cannot afford to live high on the hog.

On her speaking tours, the founder of the 1,500 member anti-abortion/anti-nuclear organization, shuns exorbitant air fare and leaves the driving to Greyhound. She sleeps in spare rooms or on the sofas of other PS members. On her current swing through the Southeast, she will cover 13 cities in 17 days. Then it's back to her home base in Erie, Pa.

"I have no expenses and no income," Loesch says with a laugh. "The IRS (Internal Revenue Service) has no interest in me and I am certainly not interested in them."

Loesch was in Tallahassee yesterday as part of the Student Government Executive Lecture Series. She spoke on campus, at the St. Thomas More social hall and to the Tallahassee Peace Coalition—a sample of the span between anti-abortionists and anti-nuclear activists.

Loesch was born and raised a Catholic, but a Catholic with a difference (she says she was "probably conceived as a feminist"). Her early inspiration, while an ardent anti-war supporter in high school, came from *The Catholic Worker*—the penny newspaper of the Catholic Worker Party, edited by Dorothy Day, co-founder of the Catholic Worker houses in the Bowery of New York City.

"One of the lifelines that I had to hang onto to keep my sanity in high school was *The Catholic Worker* paper and Dorothy Day. She became a real role model for me," Loesch said.

"I thought she was really radical in the sense that she was a personalist. She was interested in practicing what Catholics call the 'spiritual and corporal works of mercy' as her political program, as her social program,

which is very personal stuff.

"It's feeding the hungry and teaching the illiterate, and it's rebuking the sinner. And it's under rebuking the sinner that she (Dorothy Day) would go out and picket against racism, against segregated housing and against civil preparedness in the 1950s. I thought she was very heroic."

Loesch came to anti-nuclear work through the peace movement. Although she dropped out of Antioch College after three months ("Frankly, it smelled of cat sh-t and everyone was doing drugs and trading sexual partners"), Loesch didn't lose her interest in learning. She began to sit in on college classes in Erie, "hijacking an education." One of the classes she attended was a course on non-violence.

"The instructor was boring, but there was another classmate, a smart-mouthed young woman that used to give *sotto voce* ironical comments in between the instructor's talk. I liked her very much because she was so funny," Loesch said.

That classmate turned out to be a Benedictine nun, Sister Mary Lou Kownacki.

"After the course was over I asked her what she planned to do with her knowledge. She said she intended to put it into practice right away and start a non-violence center," Loesch recalled.

"I said, 'You start a non-violence center and I'll be your first disciple.'"

Kownacki began the Pax Center in Erie ("Pax is the Latin word for peace," Loesch explained, "not pox as in chicken pox.") and Loesch was as good as her word. She still lives at the Pax Center, with 13 other people and two dogs.

The Pax Center recently celebrated its 10th anniversary. The center is involved in peace education, anti-nuclear work and some long-term shelter for women and their children.

Turn to LOESCH, page 5



Paying dues

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

As its attrition rate shows, Florida State's dance department is one of the university's toughest. Each performance requires hours of grueling, sometimes tedious work. Here, Stephanie Shroyer goes through her paces in the department's Montgomery Gym studio.

Florida Flambeau Graphics/Steve Cannon

Walesa emerges from internment a more cautious politician

BY BOGDAN TUREK
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GDANSK, Poland — After 11 months of isolated internment, Lech Walesa has stepped back into Poland's complex political scene as a more mature politician who watches his every move and closely heeds new, moderate advisers.

Church sources say Poland's martial law authorities freed Walesa, chief of the outlawed trade union Solidarity, in an apparent bid to stabilize the polarized nation. But the authorities clearly have laid down rules for his behavior.

Walesa himself told reporters he was briefed for 3½ hours by prosecuting officials before being allowed to return home Sunday.

"He must have been told how far he can go," one source said.

Two public appearances by Walesa—one Sunday night when he addressed a jubilant crowd of supporters on his arrival and the other during a news conference yesterday—demonstrated how carefully he guards his

ANALYSIS

tongue.

He did not once utter the word "Solidarity." His news conference—given three times to three distinct groups of reporters—was vague, and he used almost the same words and phrases at each session.

New advisers have appeared around him, replacing former confidants still interned. The key figure is attorney Wladyslaw Sila-Nowicki, who before martial law pleaded with Solidarity leaders to moderate their demands for change.

"Walesa has become more mature," said another new advisor, who refused to be identified. He said Walesa's release could serve as a "stabilizing" factor prior to the lifting of martial law—expected next month.

An announcement is expected at a Parliament session called for Dec. 13, the first anniversary of the imposition of

martial law.

"Walesa will wait for Dec. 13 to get a clearer picture of the intentions of the authorities in case martial law is lifted," the adviser said.

Walesa—who stopped short of saying he will fight for a new Solidarity—is noncommittal about his future.

Describing his position as that of someone "trying to balance on a greasy tightrope," he said, "I need some time so I can think it over what happened during those 11 months and what can be done in the most peaceful way possible."

Walesa, who changed physically in internment, gaining considerable weight, acted like a real politician. Once spontaneous and flippant, his statements now were balanced and the sentences devoid of most colorful language.

Sila-Nowicki closely followed the statements by Walesa and signalled him with gestures not to go too far. Walesa complied.

"I think he will pass this difficult test," said one adviser. "I also think that from now everything will go in the right direction."

Bus fares may go up to 50 cents by June

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Bus fares for Tallahasseeans may go up to 50 cents by next May or June if a joint city/county commission planning committee accepts the recommendations of a consulting firm hired to study city transportation needs.

The firm further recommended that fares for service outside the city limits be raised to \$1.00. In addition, they advised "fares for the elderly, handicapped and students under 18 for ten rides be increased to \$2.50 and continue to apply to all hours of the day," according to a report by the consulting firm.

Tallahassee is currently in the process of adopting a five-year Transit Development Project to be considered as a roadmap for the future, according to Larry Carter, director of the Taltran bus system. The Metropolitan Planning Organization, made up of city and county commissioners, were to consider the recommendations of the Post, Buckley, Schuh, and Jernigan consulting firm last night. Instead they voted against discussion and decided to table the firm's recommendations, outlined in a technical memorandum, till their next meeting.

An increase in bus fares was needed because of anticipated shrinking of federal aid with no security of funds from the state, according to the consultant firm.

Revenue generated from bus fares during peak hours is \$1,820 daily. Increasing fares to 50 cents would generate approximately \$250 more per day, according to consultant figures.

Statewide, only two bus systems have fares of 50 cents or less, according to consultant figures. Taltran has not had a fare increase since 1973.

Taltran officials say they have made no recommendations regarding the consultant's suggestion. Staff at Taltran will be making recommendations to the consultant's comments in the future, according to Carter.

Before any increase in fares occurs, there must be a public hearing and it must be approved by the city commission in addition to the MPO, Carter said.

SG senator resigns his committee chair

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Student Government Senator Berry Eisensmith has formally resigned from his position as chairperson of the Committee for Legislative Concerns because of inaccurate statements he made at an S.G. Senate meeting last Wednesday.

Eisensmith had erroneously told the Senate that the Florida Board of Regents had allocated FSU \$4.5 million for the construction of an expanded union.

Actually, the Regents had simply agreed to place FSU's request for the Union money on their Capital Improvement Trust Fund Fee Legislative Priority list. The Florida Legislature will make the actual allocations next spring, based in part on the Regents' recommendation, but the body is not bound by it.

Student Body President Jill McConnell said Eisensmith's announcement and an article in Friday's *Flambeau* about the statement may have hurt FSU's chances to successfully lobby the Legislature for the money for the new Union.

In Monday's *Flambeau*, McConnell said, "Because Berry stepped out of the realm of a student senator—I think he was working for his own motives—we lost credibility and it's damaged our chances of getting a union."

That statement infuriated Eisensmith, who demanded an apology from McConnell.

"I don't care if she is the president of the student body, that was totally uncalled for," said Eisensmith. "I will speak to Miss McConnell about it. There's no reason for that."

"I will make no apology," countered McConnell. "I was right in everything I said."

"If he stayed on the committee, he would be a detriment," said S.G. Senate President Matt Maynor. "All of us feel that he overstepped his bounds as a student senator in announcing that."

Eisensmith will still be in the Senate.

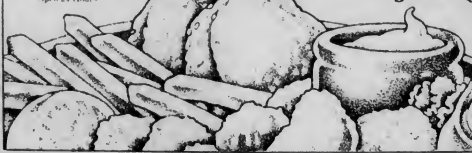
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PLANET



WAVES

WORLD

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union buried **Leonid I. Brezhnev** behind Lenin's Tomb yesterday in a somber ceremony attended by world leaders as factory whistles blared and church bells pealed across the nation.

The greatest assemblage of foreign dignitaries ever in Moscow produced the Soviets' biggest show of non-war-time security. Police sealed off a 5-square-mile section in the heart of the city.

GDANSK, Poland — Solidarity union leader **Lech Walesa**, welcomed home by jubilant supporters and a tearful family, said yesterday his release from 11 months of internment was "a big surprise" and came "without any obligations."

Walesa hedged in answering questions about his own future and on whether he would fight for the restoration of the outlawed Solidarity organization.

MOSCOW — Vice President **George Bush** met with Soviet leader **Yuri Andropov** yesterday for "frank, cordial and substantive" talks on issues ranging from human rights to arms reduction.

After the meeting, the official Tass news agency carried a report quoting Andropov as pledging Moscow's willingness "to build relations with the U.S.A. on the basis of full equality, non-interference and mutual respect."

"The challenges, while enormous, are far from insurmountable," Bush said in a statement after the meeting, which also was attended by other members of the U.S. delegation to Brezhnev's funeral.

NATION

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Twelve jurors and two alternates were picked yesterday to hear the first of four government cases against renegade ex-CIA agent **Edwin Wilson**.

Wilson, a 54-year-old multi-millionaire businessman, five months ago lived in a posh hideaway in Libya, a fugitive from U.S. charges of smuggling arms to

Libya and training Libyan terrorists. Now back in the United States, he is accused in Alexandria of supplying a Libyan spy in Europe with four revolvers and an automatic rifle. One of the weapons allegedly was used in the murder of a Libyan dissident in Bonn.

WASHINGTON — President **Ronald Reagan**, warmly welcoming West German Chancellor **Helmut Kohl**, said yesterday the Western allies "must stand firmly together" against a massive Soviet "war machine."

"I say most emphatically you can count on your German friends," replied Kohl, 52, adding that the NATO alliance should demonstrate "firmness and a readiness to negotiate" with the communist bloc.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — Florida school superintendents gave up yesterday trying to get a special legislative session on a plan allowing them greater flexibility to absorb nearly \$80 million in budget cuts.

Gov. **Bob Graham** and the Cabinet are expected to adopt today a 2.49 percent across-the-board cut in state funding, and a package of budget shifts to offset a projected \$293 million shortfall and keep the \$10 billion state budget in balance.

Education's share of the across-the-board rollback is \$80 million, with most of that coming in funding for kindergartens and public schools.

The school superintendents met in Orlando last Thursday and decided they needed special budget flexibility to face the budget cuts. They asked Graham to convene a special session so legislators could grant this authority.

CAPE CANAVERAL — The shuttle Columbia's first spacewalk was canceled yesterday because of trouble with \$2 million spacesuits two astronauts were to wear, and the crewmen were ordered to return home today as planned.

Astronauts **Vance Brand**, **Robert Overmyer**, **Joseph Allen** and **William Lenoir** were then directed to start preparing the winged space freighter for landing in California about 9:30 a.m. EST today.

IN BRIEF

A BUSINESS CAREER FOR NON-BUSINESS Majors clinic sponsored by CCIS, will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in 110 Bryan Hall.

THE FSU PRE-LAW SOCIETY WILL MEET tonight at 7:30 in 230 Dittenbaugh.

A PROGRAM ON BREAST SELF EXAMS AND PAP tests will be conducted by Pat Stevens of the American Cancer Society tonight at 8 in Dorman Hall.

A FREE VISION AND HEARING SCREENING clinic will be sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, the medical honorary today from noon till 4 p.m. in 421 Health Center.

THE ROTORACT CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7 in 49 Bellamy.

CIRCLE K WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN THE Union's Leon-Lafayette Room. The meeting is mandatory.

THE CRIMINOLOGY CLUB LAE WILL HOLD A mandatory meeting today at 4 p.m. in 64 Bellamy.

THE SCALPHUNTERS WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 10 in the Club Car. If you have any problems call Steve at

575-8447.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION WILL MEET today at 5:30 in 221 Bellamy.

ADVOCATES FOR DISABLED STUDENTS WILL meet today at 4:30 p.m. in 352 Union.

PETER GARRETSON, PROFESSOR OF HISTORY at FSU will lecture on Haile Selassie: Despot or Modernizer, today at 3:45 in 70 Bellamy.

LOVE AND ANARCHY WILL SHOW TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 101 Carraway as part of CPE's International Film Series.

THE ROLE OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY AND its Support Services for Candidates will be discussed at the FSU Young Democrats meeting tonight at 8 in 240 Union.

THE CONTROVERSY OVER WHETHER TO teach pre-schoolers to read or not to read will be covered at a program held at the Leon County Public Library tonight at 7:30. For more information call 487-2665.

A BIBLE STUDY WILL BE HELD TONIGHT AT 7:30 at 318 S. Copeland St.

THE WORD MADE FLESH: DARWIN AND THE Religion of Language is the topic of FSU English professor Susan Jeffords' lecture today at 4 p.m., room 006 of the Library Science Building.

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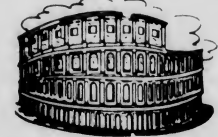
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Reagan in Miami

President Ronald Reagan will arrive in Miami tonight in his first visit to Florida since taking office. Why is he coming to Florida? To talk about drug trafficking.

How nice. Drug trafficking is a major problem in South Florida, and what better place to talk about it than in a city where you are just as likely to be gunned down by a machine gun because you were at the wrong place at the wrong time as to be mugged for the \$10 in your wallet? Obviously Miami has problems of bigger proportions than drug trafficking.

We wonder, for example, if Reagan might take a detour to the Krome Avenue refugee detention center, perhaps on his way from the posh Omni Hotel where he will sleep tonight to the Coast Guard base where he will tour the cutter Dauntless, or maybe on his way from the Coast Guard base to Homestead Airforce base where he will talk to two citizens' task forces on crime.

Or maybe he will drive down 22nd Street in Liberty City where the devastating effects of a 1980 riot—and the malaise which led to those riots—have never really been rectified.

But Reagan would probably be uncomfortable at Krome or in Liberty City because his administration has been almost totally remiss in dealing with the problems of refugees or poor blacks.

The federal government has consistently refused to help Florida to assimilate the Cuban and Haitian refugees coming to its shores. An example of this is that the refugees were not allowed to be counted in the 1980 census—which is very important in deciding how much a state is allocated for food stamps and welfare programs, services many refugees must rely on at first. Gov. Bob Graham also asked the federal government for special funds to use to educate the refugees so that they might gain marketable skills. Reagan sat on his hands.

Liberty City has been talked about as a possible site for one of Reagan's fabled Free Enterprise Zones. Nothing has happened with that either, and the area remains a neighborhood filled with empty shells of buildings, looking for all the world like a battle zone.

In the meantime, the federal government has been pouring money into stopping the flow of drugs to the U.S. through south Florida, even though many observers agree the effort is futile and will only make the drug importers change their tactics or move their operations further west or north.

But tough talk about the war on drugs goes over well with the middle class, whose affections Reagan desperately needs to win after his party's lackluster performance in the mid-term elections. As for the poor, well, the middle class has its own problems right now. Nobody seems to care much about social justice these days, least of all the president.

The sad part is that the type of despair and anger being bred in places like Liberty City and refugee camps across the U.S. and in Puerto Rico is the real threat to Reagan's America—the president is just too myopic to realize it. Until he does, all his talk about cracking down on crime will be meaningless, and Miami and cities like it will continue to seethe.

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Libertarians are not leftists

Editor:

Regarding J.J. Bethune's statement in the Nov. 1 *Flambeau* article about Libertarians as a political party of the left: In any political science course, the political spectrum offers a choice between communism on the left and facism on the right. I submit that this denies the political concept of individual rights by offering no valid representation for freedom. However, if one examines the two extremes one will find that they are two sides of the same coin. They can both be classified as representing statism. Any middle between them would merely be a combination of two statist concepts.

This brings me to Bethune's statement that the Libertarian Party is left.

The left represents all forms of statism on an objective political spectrum with minor variations. This includes communism, socialism, facism, and mysticism (i.e. a monarchy). The proper designation for the right is capitalism—in no way represented by any so-called right wing of today—conservatives, Republicans, and the Moral Majority included. The Libertarian Party stands for the principle of individual sovereignty and

against any initiation of force or fraud by other individuals or the state. This stand is pure *laissez faire* capitalism—a system which has never existed. Therefore, Mr. Bethune, the Libertarian Party is most definitely on the right and as a registered Libertarian I should like to clear this up forthwith.

The Libertarian Party views the government's sole function as the defender of the individual from brute physical force or contractual fraud. Libertarians do not believe drugs, gambling, prostitution, abortion, manufacturing, money, street building, the air waves, or any other product, service, or transaction should be the business of the state. Conscription into the military, foreign aid and a foreign policy that forces individuals to support foreign countries with their money or their lives are the products of the left, or statism. Statists hold the state as highest; Libertarians hold the smallest minority—the individual—as the highest. I find it a bit surprising that you are a Libertarian and do not know which side of the political spectrum you are on. Perhaps you have the Libertarian Party confused with Barry Commoner's Citizens' Party.

Steve Brockerman

It's the president's recession

Editor:

In all of President Reagan's speeches lately, he has been claiming that he is not responsible for the current recession and economic problems. However, economic studies and economists do not bear him out.

Economists agree that the recession started many months into Reagan's term and that the main cause of the recession and economic problems was high interest rates. Economists also point out that during Reagan's term, the major factor keeping interest rates high was not inflation but instead was the huge projected deficits in Reagan's 1981 through 1984 budgets. These deficits are in the Reagan budget, not those of Congress or the Democrats, and are caused by massive increases in defense spending at a time of tax cuts. The Reagan budget

calls for \$6,000 per year for the average family of four in income taxes for the next five years just to meet the \$1.6 trillion defense budget.

Taxpayers and the economy simply cannot afford this kind of big spending and cannot find enough in other unneeded program cuts to offset this amount. As the bankers know, this would lead to unprecedented inflation levels.

The high interest rates and recession are almost solely due to Mr. Reagan's economic policies. The recent lowering of some interest rates was partially due to administration policy to influence the election but mainly because the economy was judged by the Federal Reserve Board to be dangerously weak and in need of pumping up.

Quinton Collins

Health center provides good care

Editor:

Over the past several years, students have continuously expressed complaints regarding the various facilities offered by the Florida State University Health Center. They believe inconvenience does not exist in the real world of practicing physicians. This is truly naive! As a frequent user of the clinic's services, I have found the staff, ranging from doctors, nurses and lab technicians to the pharmacists all to be extremely

professional, responsible and personable! The manner in which fees are paid at one convenient location is also highly effective in reducing student run-around. Where else can an individual receive the scope and magnitude of health care needs at one easily accessible location. For the most part no fees are incurred other than vastly discounted pharmacy and lab fees. I am truly a very satisfied patient/client!

K.L. Gross

Loesch

from page 1

It was through the anti-nuclear work that Loesch became an anti-abortionist.

"I was in the 'Stop the B-1 Bomber' campaign in 1976. As a result of that I began to do a lot of reading on the whole question of nuclear power plants and low-level radiation," she said.

"I became very aware of the long-term disaster represented by low-level radiation. I decided to, as they say, get my act together and take it on the road. I started to do a lot of meetings in people's homes—atomic tupperware parties.

"A lot of what I had to say was about the detrimental effects of low-level radiation on the unborn child. In fact, I think it's safe to say the unborn child is the primary victim of low-level radiation. The very, very young are hurt first and worst."

Since home meetings involved a wide variety of people, friends of the hosts, Loesch found herself talking to an audience more conservative than those to which she was accustomed. Women in the audience, women who were anti-abortion, began to question Loesch's position.

"At first I thought they were mentally harassing me. They would say things like: 'You're talking about the effects of low level radiation on an unborn child—well, you ought to see the effects of an abortion on an unborn child.' And I thought that was tacky—you know how 'pushy' those right-to-life people can be," Loesch said.

"Then one woman said, 'Are you telling us it's morally wrong, it's a corporate wrong to injure these kids through radiation and you don't know whether it's right or wrong to kill them deliberately?'"

"I hadn't thought about that before. I looked into it and I became convinced that we in the feminist movement had taken a wrong turn in becoming supporters of abortion, because it was so obviously destructive of human life."

With her incipient anti-abortion/anti-nuclear notions in place, Loesch began organizing buses to the May 6, 1979 anti-nuclear demonstration in Washington, D.C.

"This was right after Three Mile Island, and a lot of people who had never been involved in the anti-nuke movement were concerned," she said.

In a packet of information about the demonstration, Loesch received a flyer from the Abortion Rights Movement saying that after Three Mile Island, government-funded abortion was a practical necessity for all the women who might have been exposed to low-level radiation.

"I about hit the ceiling. The anti-nuke movement at its best is a non-violent movement that cares about life. This was not an example of nurturing—this was a search and destroy mission," she said.

She called the May 6 demonstration organizers, not



Juli Loesch, making a point

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

asking for the removal of the ARM literature, but for equal time for the anti-abortion movement.

"They said it was too late to change the speakers, and who was I anyway," she recalled. "I said I was Juli Loesch of Pro-Lifers for Survival. And then I thought, 'Oh my God, I've got to go out and organize a group.'"

Pro-Lifers for Survival now has 15 chapters in 15 cities: in such places as Colorado Springs, Colo., Pittsburgh, Washington, D.C., an Australian branch and a group organizing in Ontario. Members pay annual dues of 1/1000 of their annual salary, or "a hundredth of a tithe," as Loesch calls it.

"PS is not political in the narrow, partisan sense," Loesch says. "That means we do not support or oppose candidates or legislation."

"We are political in the proto-politics sense of influencing public opinion on the moral and human dimensions of the problem. I think the peace movement holds the key to the success of the pro-life movement, and the pro-life movement holds the key to the success of the peace movement."

"And it's not simply a matter of recruiting each other's members into your organization. It's a matter of sharing your values and your vision of what kind of a future we want for our children on this planet," she said.

"And that means the movements are going to change somewhat in the way they pose questions and the ways they come up with answers. I think the peace movement has to become more pro-life and the pro-life movement has to become more peaceful."

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Spyro Gyra: Striving for mass appeal

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Oh, yeah, success was really a big shock," admitted Spyro Gyra's Tom Shuman during an informal interview he gave me on Thursday during the band's sound check.

Shuman, who plays keyboards and writes a great deal of the music for the band says he finally feels confident that, "we're appealing to a lot of people—different kinds of people from different age groups. It's a great feeling to know that old and young people can have a common interest."

It appeared as if the generations did indeed intermingle Thursday night for the Spyro Gyra concert—part of the Third Annual Cannonball Adderley Memorial Jazz Festival. More than 1,500 tickets were sold, making it a full house at Ruby Diamond Auditorium. After the release of their LP *Morning Dance*, Spyro Gyra has become commercially acclaimed for their jazz fusion sound, a sound accented with Jay Beckenstein's use of his saxophone.

Beckenstein is the leader of the group and provides the group's dominant instrument with his sax, but backstage and out of the bright pink pants he performs in, Beckenstein is a small, down-to-earth man who only wants to make people happy.

"I would like people to get a good feeling from our

music," said Beckenstein, "but it would be really nice if they were really emotionally moved."

Beckenstein would have been happy if he could have gotten a closer look at the facial expressions during Thursday night's concert. People seemed quite moved by the Spyro Gyra sound—letting out sighs of wonder at the group and closing their eyes to contemplate the music.

I closed my eyes too, but more from boredom than anything else. The band was technically tight, and their first few songs were interesting, but they had a tendency to become monotonous. They have a good jazz sound, but it is not powerful jazz like Ronnie Laws or physically soothing like Tom Scott. They fall somewhere in between.

The band does have an interesting format, however, since they changed the standard rules of instrumental importance. The guitar is not the backbone—instead it's the sax and percussion that makes the band work.

Gerardo Velez shows how much percussion can add to a band. His veritable toy shop of instruments is responsible



Spyro Gyra

for the variation the band's songs do have, and his stage appearance is enough to keep an audience watching.

Velez started out as a professional dancer, and he incorporates modern dance moves into his playing, which gives the band some spunk and visual impact. And with the

Turn to SPYRO GYRA, page 8

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Photos by Rob Lagerstrom



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BOOKS

The other press

BY ALINA TUGENO
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Alternative Papers: Selections from the Alternative Press, 1979-80. Edited by Elliott Shore, Patricia J. Case and Laura Daley (Temple University Press, \$30)

There is a media equivalent to the philosophical question: if a tree falls in the forest and nobody hears it, does it make a sound?

If a news event occurs and your favorite big city newspaper doesn't print it, has it happened?

Too often, a story that doesn't make a large daily paper or the wire services simply doesn't exist. Or after it is covered, it disappears, as if once exposed, the problem is solved.

Alternative Papers is an attempt to publicize and analyze many of those news events that, as the subtitle states "the mass media ignored, distorted, buried or missed altogether."

It provides a look at current events from a leftist perspective, with no pretense at objective reporting. The 521-page anthology is a compilation of 200 articles from journals with circulations under 20,000, representing only a sample of the more than 1,400 "alternative" papers published in 1980. The book provides an important documentation both of a cross-section of alternative journals, at least one which already has folded, and of the issues they cover.

It offers everything from a humorous "seven days" piece on a homemade H-bomb recipe ("Who wants to be a passive victim of nuclear war, when, with a little effort, you can be an active participant? Bomb shelters are for losers... winners want to push the button themselves") to an excellent critique of the anti-nuclear movement by Marcy Darnovsky from "No Nukes left!"

The objective of these alternative journals is different from the daily press and mainstream media. They don't offer the latest news, they aren't necessarily out to get a scoop. Mostly, they aim to advocate as well as inform.

But neither do they simply swallow and regurgitate the news in a different form. As the editors state in their introduction, the alternative journals "consistently raised questions about public events not raised in the mass media for months or years or, in some cases, ever." There are the alternative publications, poorly written and produced products, that offer stridency and the very distortion they attribute to the mainstream press. But this book shows that even in the "me generation" of the 1970s, dissent didn't die and the written word was not solely devoted to diet and "how-to" books. The articles serve as a reminder that all we read in our morning newspaper or hear from Dan Rather is not necessarily the entire story.

Spyro Gyra from page 6

help of Beckenstein's pink pants, the band is more appealing in person where they can be seen than on vinyl where they can only be heard.

Spyro Gyra does achieve a different jazz sound, even if it is not especially interesting. Perhaps this is due to the band's several writers and the many influences that inspired the band.

"Weather Report and Miles Davis were my main influences," said Shuman, "But everyone in the band has their own favorites, and that is what makes for a different sound."

The sound was something simply because of the surprise of legitimate jazz being played at Florida State University. But other than that, Spyro Gyra was just an average jazz band—one I tried to like but couldn't get enthusiastic about.



Jay Beckenstein

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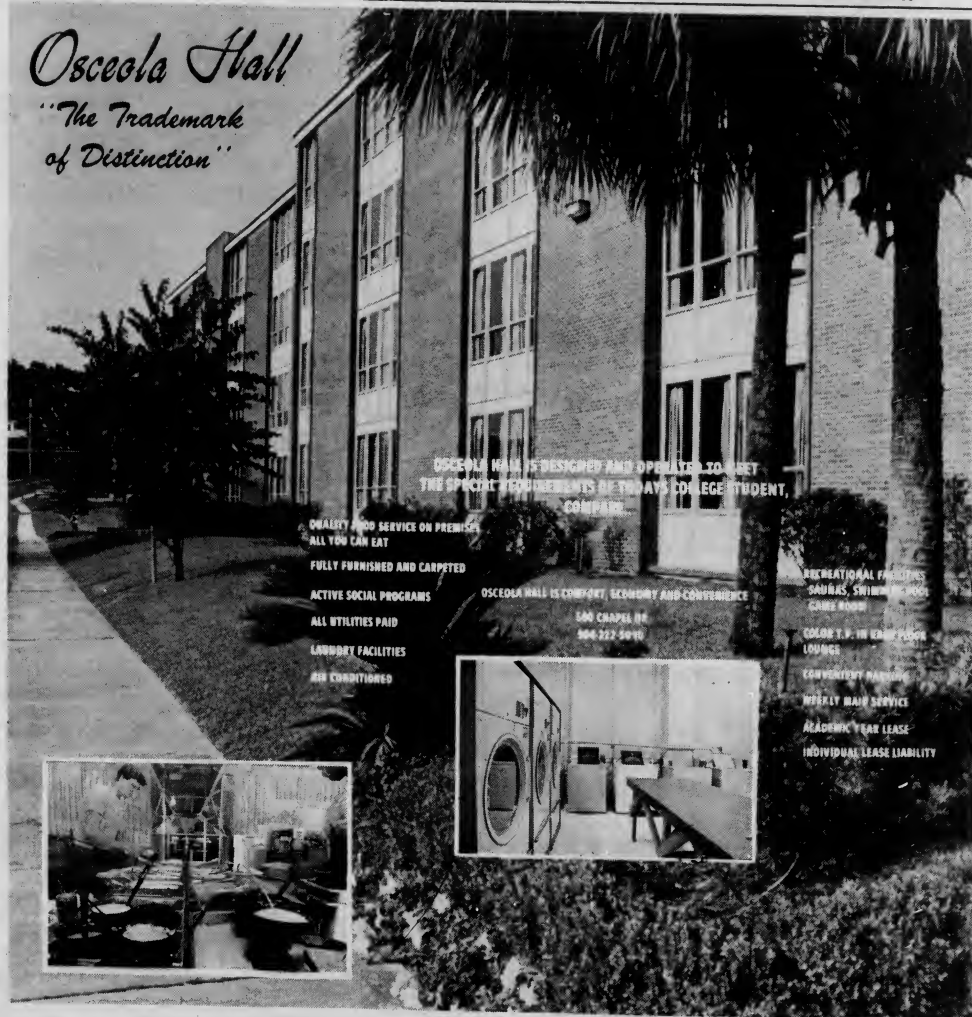
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Sports

When will boxing tragedies end?

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's the price we pay, for there's prizes to be taken and glory to be found. Cut free your chains, make fast your swords, we are El Dorado bound.

Emerson, Lake and Palmer. *Pirates* Is it the price we pay? You could ask Duk-Koo Kim, but he won't be able to answer you. You see he is in a Las Vegas Intensive Care Unit, brain dead. He is being kept "alive" on machines.

So what, you ask? And who is this Kim? Well Kim was a boxer, and a pretty good one too: Kim, from South Korea, was the top-ranked challenger to Ray "Boom-Boom" Mancini's World Boxing Association lightweight belt.

Mancini and Kim fought Saturday afternoon in Las Vegas, and according to observers, it was close until Mancini landed a barrage of blows on Kim in the 13th round. Kim was able to last through the assault and made it to the beginning of the 14th round when Mancini landed two solid blows to Kim's head, sending the Korean to the ropes. Kim tried to regain his feet before finally falling down to the mat unconscious. First aid was administered on

the unconscious Kim in the ring before he was taken to a hospital, where doctors operated in an attempt to save the fighter's life. According to doctors a blood vessel on the right side of his head burst and he suffered a brain hemorrhage. The neurologist who operated on Kim holds no chance for any recovery at all. In other words, Kim is dead.

Who is to blame?

Mancini? Probably not. The effects of Kim's death might just as well discourage his boxing career too. The referee? Who knows. A look at the fight film indicates that Kim was still functioning fairly well up

STAFF COLUMN

'til the final two blows. Hungry television producers, who in the absence of football are putting everything connected with boxing on television? Again, who can say?

What is certain is another boxer is dead.

But everybody will say he knew that he what he was getting into when he stepped into the ring.

But it appears that boxing is getting too dangerous. It seems that when the only

Turn to KIM, page 12

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Men's tennis team picks up another title

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Florida State University men's tennis team added another title to its collection—the Florida Intercollegiate Tennis Championships.

The tournament was held in Gainesville last weekend on the University of Florida varsity courts. FSU won 24 of 26 matches to earn a team high 30 out of 36 possible points. Florida was second with 24 points followed by South

Florida with 19 and Rollins with 16. Thirteen schools participated.

"We didn't lose any doubles matches and lost only two singles matches," said Randy Jobson, head coach of the men's team.

Jobson said on the last day of the tournament, FSU was behind U of F by a point, and needed only to win semi-final doubles match to take top honors.

Managing to stay unbeaten in doubles action for the tournament were the number one seeded team of Hernan Luque and Joey Rive, the number two team of Marco Abilhoa and John Mclean and third seeded Jeff Horine and Scott Blessings.

FSU's Joey Rive upset the number one seed, Bo Johnson of

Florida in his division. Jeff Horine also caused an upset in his division by beating Eddie Herman, also of U of F.

"I believe this is the first time FSU has won this title. I was very pleased with their effort. The boys played well especially considering the fact that they had to play with the same consistency as last weekend," Jobson said.

This weekend the men will have to put that same consistency of play together for the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association tournament. The ITCA, held in Athens Ga., serves as a qualifier for the regional Prince Indoor Championships. FSU's five singles players and the three doubles teams will be playing for the honor of representing this region and to go on to the Prince Indoor National Championships.

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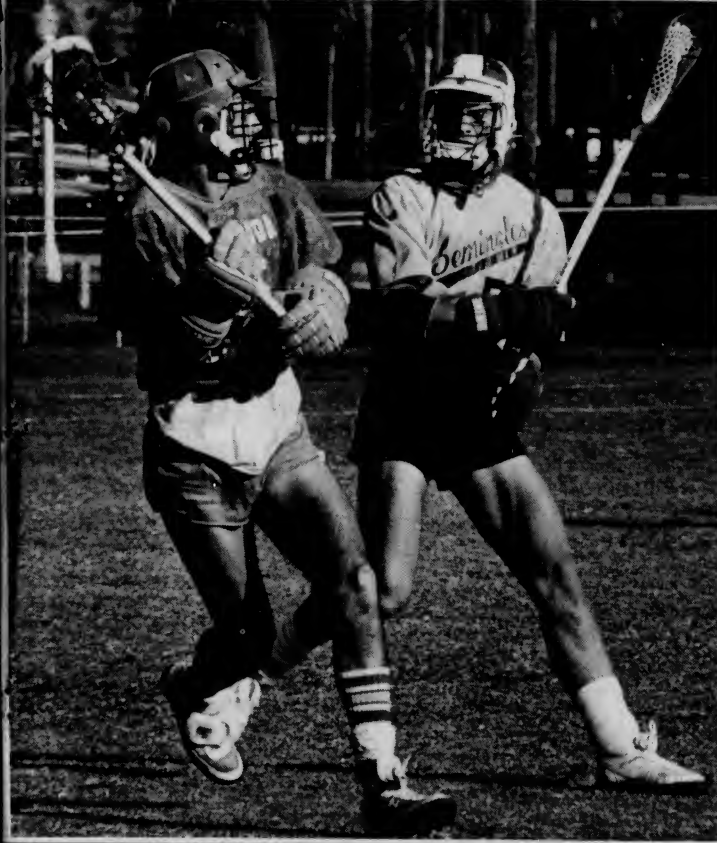
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Lacrosse

Photo by Colleen Fahey



Old Rivals

The FSU Lacrosse club defeated the Florida Gator club 13-7 this weekend in Tallahassee. This win ends FSU's pre-season schedule with a 3-1 record. Florida jumped out to an early 3-0 lead, but FSU's Ed Lubowicki (light jersey), Jeff Jones, Bob Nunn and Peter Butter overcame the deficit to lead the 'Noles into a 7-4 halftime advantage. The Gators will return to Tallahassee to face FSU in January for the season opener. Earlier this year FSU traveled to Atlanta to compete in the Third annual Peachtree Lacrosse Classic. The ten best teams in the Southeast were invited, FSU placed third.

Of surfboards, sails and Lasers

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State Inter-collegiate Open Windsurfing and Open Laser Regatta was held this past Saturday at Shell Point. Teams from five area universities were on hand for the competition which ranged from the triangle race to the Laser class, a type of sailboat.

The University of Florida captured first place in four events. They were the only group to show up with a full team. Florida State was runner-up in all the classes except for the women's windsurfing event. Lisa Foulke emerged the victor.

"We didn't get as good a turnout as we expected," said Rick Caldwell of the Florida State Regatta team. "We have a full team, but only two people were sailing until I got out

there for the wind surfing and freestyle classes. There were some strong early morning winds and a few of the team members couldn't make it out to sail."

According to Caldwell many of the Lasers were capsizing as a result of the 25-knot gusts.

Florida State's next competition will be against the University of Florida Regatta this Saturday in Gainesville.

...

The Seminole Reservation and Dixie Diving Shoppe will present the First Annual Pumpkin Pie Regatta Saturday at the Reservation on Lake Bradford. This regatta is open to both sail boards and sail boats. There is no entry fee. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and prizes will be awarded at 3:30 p.m. Bring your own board or rent one at the Reservation.

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Gators sink FSU swim teams

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State men's and women's swimming teams were handily defeated this past weekend at the O'Connell Center in Gainesville. The University of Florida won 20 of 30 individual events to defeat the 'Noles. The FSU men lost 65-48, and the women lost 91-58.

Freshman Sara Linke won three events to

lead the Seminoles. She won the 200-meter freestyle (1:52.2), the 500-meter freestyle (4:58.2), and was on the winning 400-meter freestyle relay.

Sam Seiple won the 50-meter freestyle for FSU in 21.58.

Both FSU teams are now 5-1 in competition.

Kim from page 9

object of a sporting event is to see who can beat the other person senseless, something needs to be changed.

People also get beat senseless in football or rugby, but there is a difference. In football there is an object other than just physically abusing your opponent, whereas in boxing the only object of "the game" is trying to physically disable your opponent by whatever means are available.

Boxing is probably so popular because most of the American sporting public just plain loves violence. I among them love to watch a good football game, but not when people are getting hurt.

In the Kim-Mancini fight Kim went into the fight with a bounty of \$20,000 on his head. That is all he was paid to get into the ring and do battle. Not a lot of money to get yourself killed over.

Should boxing be outlawed? Or should major changes be made so the fighter

stands less chance of suffering some sort of disabling injury? Changes should be made, because if they aren't, more Kims will die.

But what changes can be made? Is it necessary to outlaw the sport? Perhaps one of the changes that could be made would be for all fighters to wear protective headgear when fighting like the amateurs do. Perhaps limit the rounds in a fight. It seems like most of the debilitating injuries occur in the later rounds. And maybe make boxers wear thumbless gloves which could cut down on the number of eye-injuries. Fighters would complain if such changes were made, but it would be worth it if they saved lives.

And is it necessary for people to die to continually satisfy the sports fans' hunger? We might as well make Rollerball our national sport if that's the case.

But whatever we do, it will be too late for Duk-Koo Kim.

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Sports: Tentative agreement reached in NFL strike (pg. 12)

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1982

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VOL. 70 NO. 57

PARTLY CLOUDY
Chance of showers with
highs in the low 70s and
lows in the low 50s.

THE FLORIDA LEGISLATURE:

New faces abound, but old hands retain power

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
AND MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Flowery speeches, flower-covered desks and very few surprises marked yesterday's organizational session of the Florida Legislature. The newly elected legislators, including 57 first-time members, were in Tallahassee for the one-day session to establish the power structure that will guide the state over the next two years.

As expected, the conservative bi-partisan coalition led by Senate strongman Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, easily succeeded in electing Barron cohort Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland, to the Senate Presidency. Peterson responded by handing out most of the more powerful committee chairs to his stronger supporters and leaving his opponents largely out in the cold.

In the House, former Reapportionment Committee chairperson Lee Moffitt, D-Tampa, rode a united Democratic majority vote to the House speakership. Again as expected, Moffitt used his appointive powers to keep the House leadership largely the same as last year.

In the Senate, liberal Miami Democrat Jack Gordon, who threw his weight behind Peterson's presidential bid, was elected without opposition to the office of President Pro Tempore. He will preside over the Senate anytime Peterson is absent. Gordon was also named chair of the Education Committee.

Barron himself was named chair of the powerful Rules Committee, a position of influence second only to that of Peterson. The Rules Committee determines which bills will be heard on the Senate floor, and when. The timing for a bill's introduction to the floor for debate often determines whether or not it is passed.

Peterson supporter Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, was named head of the influential Commerce Committee and Harry Johnston,



The new and the old

Florida's voters elected a strange mix of senators this year, and Carrie Meek, D-Miami, and Senate Dean Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, represent that mix as well as any. Here, Barron congratulates Meek after she was sworn in yesterday as one of Florida's first black senators since Reconstruction.

II, D-West Palm Beach, will head the Appropriations Committee.

The gains made by moderate and liberal candidates in the recent state elections may have convinced Peterson to make a few conciliatory gestures to the liberal community. He appointed Gwen Margolis, a liberal senator who had opposed his presidential bid, as chair of the Finance and Taxation Committee.

Surprisingly, Peterson also named Sen. Maddox Hair, D-Jacksonville, head of the Corrections, Probation and Parole Committee. Hair had attempted to run against Peterson for the presidency.

The appointment was actually a step down for Hair, who last year headed up the Commerce Committee, but he fared better than other Peterson opponents. Former Senate President W.D. Childers, who also ran against Peterson for the presidency, did not receive even a minor committee chair. Pat Frank, D-Tampa, and Ed Dunn, D-Ormond Beach, both influential senators who had opposed Peterson, met the same fate.

Tallahassee's senator, Democrat Bill Grant, D-Madison, did surprisingly well for a freshman senator, apparently because of his ties to the Peterson-Barron coalition. Grant, who headed up Barron's 1980 re-election campaign in Madison County, was named to virtually every committee he requested, a rarity for a new legislator. Even more surprising, Grant was appointed vice-chair of the Economic, Community and Consumer Affairs Committee.

In his speech to the Senate, Peterson named fighting crime, helping farmers, improving education and re-establishing a financial reserve fund as priorities for next spring's session.

In the House of Representatives, the

Turn to SESSION, page 6

Feds insist draft registration is legal; sign-up continues

FROM STAFF AND REPORTS

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Former President Jimmy Carter yesterday defended his administration's 1980 enactment of draft registration and expressed hope the Supreme Court would overrule a federal judge who declared the presidential proclamation invalid.

In dismissing charges against draft registration resister David Wayne, U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter ruled Monday the proclamation re-instituting registration was invalid because it was enacted nine days too soon.

"It was done properly," Carter said at Beverly Wilshire Hotel news conference to promote his new book. "My advice from the attorney general and others was that we did

'I hope that this (ruling) invalidates the whole drafting system, but I realize that the decision was reached due to a technicality, and not because of moral principles. We have to get out of this system.'

—Tallahassee peace activist

completely in compliance with both custom and law.

"My hope is the Supreme Court will rule favorably, that we did indeed act properly, but I'm not trying to prejudice the case," Carter said.

Justice Department attorneys appealed the decision yesterday to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, but made no comment on whether they would go to the Supreme Court if necessary. The government has 30 days to

appeal the decision.

When asked whether Hatter's ruling would affect young men now required to register when they reach 18, a Justice Department spokesperson said, "We are of the opinion that people should continue to register. We still plan to investigate and prosecute."

In Tallahassee, Sgt. Marvin Tate of the Army Recruitment Center was hesitant to comment on the decision.

"That's a hot, touchy subject," he said.

Tate said the Army has no official opinion on the ruling, but added that failure to register is not considered "smart."

"The guys who refuse aren't doing a lot to help themselves," Tate said. "They (the Federal government) got means of finding you."

Tate expressed no concern over draft-registration dodging in Tallahassee, saying, "we can't even pull in all the people that want to volunteer each month."

Roger Peace of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition, who counsels conscientious objectors, was happy about the decision, but expressed dismay at the reasoning behind it.

"I hope that this invalidates the whole

Turn to DRAFT, page 6

Registration at FSU, hiring freeze, studied at advisory meeting

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Long lines at registration and the current job hiring freeze were discussed yesterday at Florida State University Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach's advisory board meeting.

The advisory board was created four years ago to counsel and advise Leach on student issues.

Many campus leaders attended the hour-and-a-half meeting including Leach, Student Body Vice President Kent Shoemaker, Student Government President Pro-tem Robert Ellarbee and Black Student Union President Willard Proctor.

"We have one of the best registration systems in the country," Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Elliott told the group. "There's a lot of misunderstanding on the part of the students."

The misunderstanding Elliott was referring to was the strategy used in the schedule sequence.

"The class you're sure you'll be getting when you want it," said Elliott, "is the one you should put first."

Long lines should be a thing of the past at registration except for Math and Business, Elliott promised.

"We're going to enforce the times we put on the schedule pick-up forms so we don't have everyone coming at 8 a.m. and noon," said Elliott.

Many agencies and organizations at FSU need to hire new personnel, but because of the current job hiring freeze, they find that virtually impossible.

"The barrel is empty and we don't have any money," said Leach. "I've had several student groups talk to me and say they'd like to talk to me about positions. The barrel is not just empty; we have a deficit."

Contaminated water found in local wells

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Coliform bacteria-contaminated water has been found in 25 of 49 wells sampled in Wakulla, Leon and Jefferson counties, according to preliminary results of an ongoing study released by the Florida Public Interest Research Group yesterday.

The coliform bacteria test is a widely-used indicator of sewage contamination of surface and groundwater, but positive results do not necessarily mean a well has been contaminated by sewage. Levels of three common sewage chemicals—nitrates, chlorides and phosphates—were below federal Environmental Protection Agency standards in all of the wells tested, although the bacterial levels were high. Some nitrate levels approached the EPA limit of ten milligrams per liter.

Potential health effects of drinking sewage-contaminated water range from mild stomach ailments to diseases such as hepatitis or dysentery.

"Although sewage is only one possible source of coliform bacteria in water, I would definitely not drink well water that I knew was contaminated by coliform," said Dean Little, FPIRG staff scientist.

FPIRG will continue its study of well contamination in north Florida and plans to release a final report in December or January. This report will contain data on levels of organic solvents from the wells already tested.

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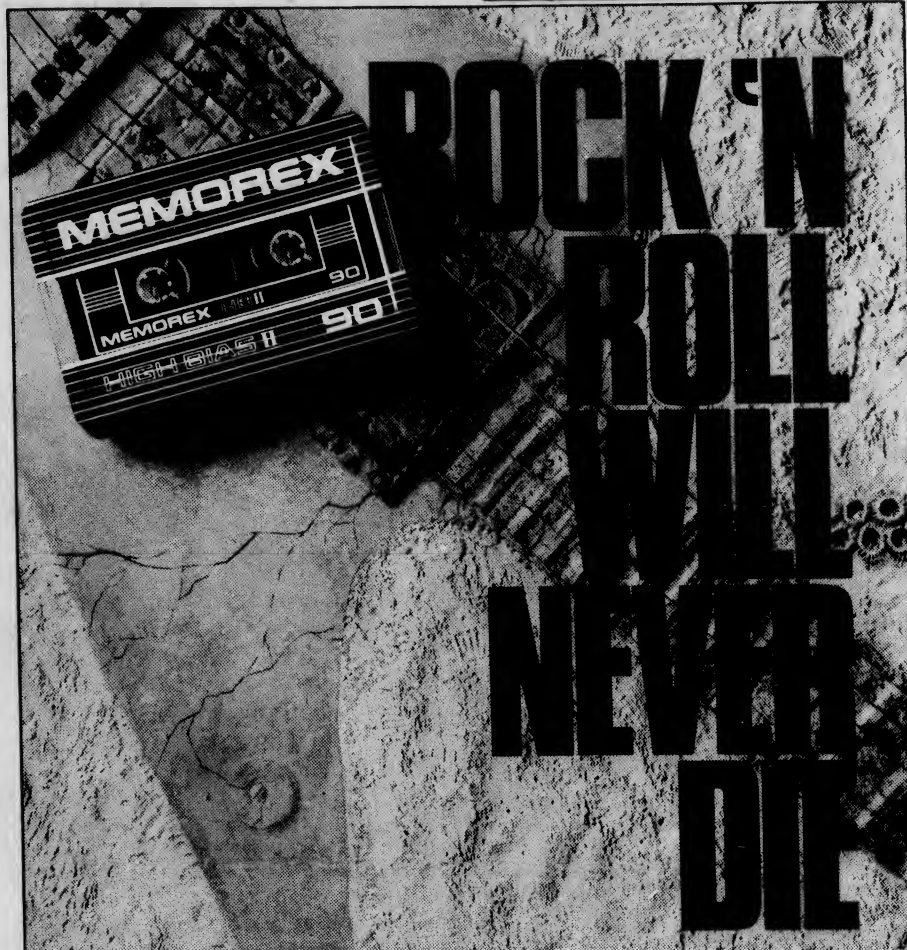
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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

WARSAW, Poland — Lech Walesa's release from internment was an essential part of a blueprint for lifting martial law next month, possibly as early as Dec. 13, the first anniversary of military rule, the Polish government said yesterday.

But while the popular leader of the outlawed Solidarity union was freed Saturday, the release of 1,000 other activists was not considered essential to the lifting of martial law, government spokesperson Jerzy Urban revealed.

MOSCOW — Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua, staying over in Moscow after Leonid Brezhnev's funeral, won assurances yesterday that the new Kremlin leadership wants to normalize relations with its estranged communist neighbor.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Three Americans were reportedly freed from Angolan jails yesterday and flown to Zambia as part of an intricate prisoner exchange for three Soviet military officers.

BEIRUT — Fierce fighting erupted yesterday between Lebanese Christians and Moslems southeast of Beirut, prompting Israel to rush hundreds of soldiers in tanks and armored personnel carriers to the area to quell the strife.

The Israelis imposed a curfew and cut off all traffic between the Shouf villages where fighting between Lebanese Christian and Moslem militia has claimed dozens of lives during the last month.

NATION

ALEXANDRIA, VA. — The trial of ex-CIA agent Edwin Wilson for supplying arms to Libya moved swiftly toward a climax yesterday as the prosecution rested its case and the defense dramatically called one of its own lawyers as a witness.

The move indicated the prosecution believes it presented enough evidence Monday to convince the seven-woman, five-man jury to find Wilson guilty of smuggling four small guns and a colt M-16 automatic rifle as a "sample" for a \$22 million arms deal with Libya. One weapon allegedly was used to assassinate a Libyan

dissident in Bonn.

If found guilty on all counts, the 54-year-old former CIA agent is liable to a maximum 44 years imprisonment and fines of up to \$245,000. Wilson, who has been held on \$60 million bond, faces separate trials in Washington and Houston on further charges of aiding Libyan Col. Moammar Khadafy.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. More than 55,000 people braved near-freezing temperatures yesterday to watch the space shuttle Columbia break through clouds to a perfect landing against a spectacular pink sunrise.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Claus von Bulow appealed his conviction of twice trying to kill his heiress wife with insulin injections yesterday.

Von Bulow, 56, has been free on \$1 million bail since his sentencing to 30 years in prison. He is living and working in New York.

STATE

MIAMI—Pres. Ronald Reagan's first trip to Miami since taking office officially began last night.

Reagan will—in two hours today—tour the cutter Dauntless at the Miami Beach Coast Guard base, review troops there and then meet with members of his South Florida Task Force on Crime and Miami Citizens Against Crime at Homestead Air Force Base.

MIAMI — Health officials say Dade County's measles epidemic—the nation's largest active outbreak—is nearly "under control," but measles emergencies at schools will remain in effect indefinitely to limit further spread.

Dade's outbreak officially began Oct. 7 at McMillan Junior High School, where more than 70 students have come down with the measles.

TAMPA —Musicians from the Florida Gulf Symphony have voted overwhelmingly to strike for more money and more performances.

Brian Moorhead, vice chairman of the musicians' union, said that the 85-member orchestra will remain on strike until its demands are met.

IN BRIEF

A CAREER OPTIONS FOR ARTS Science Majors clinic, sponsored by CCIS, will be held today at 4 in 110 Bryan Hall.

ETC. THEATRE WILL HOLD auditions for *Tabletop* and *Perhaps the Marshland* tonight and tomorrow night at 7, at the Greater Leon County Arts Center. For more information call 877-7551.

A FREE DIABETES SCREENING clinic sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, the medical honorary, will be today from noon till 4 p.m. in 421 Health Center.

THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet tonight at 8 in 008 Library Science Building.

CRAIG YOUNG, FSU BIOLOGY professor will speak on Species Interactions in Pacific Northwest Marine Waters at the Phi Sigma, biology honorary meeting tonight at 6 in 232 Conradi.

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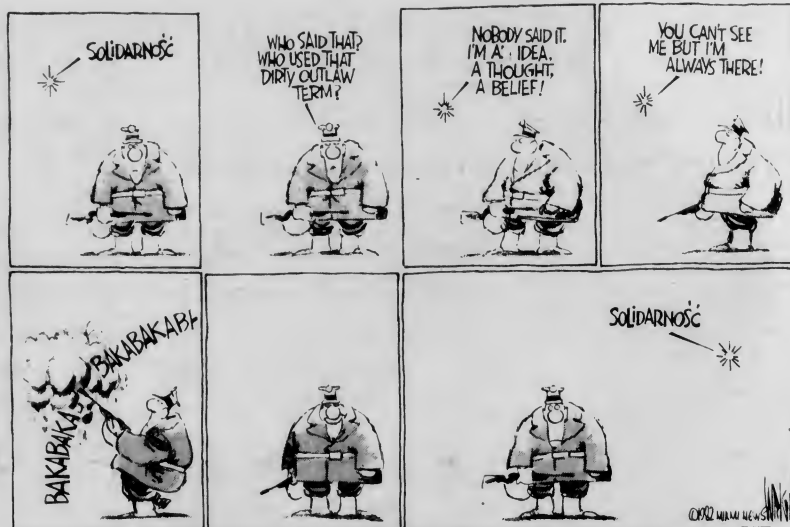
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Draft decision

As the debate arising from Hatter's decision continues, we hope the parties to that debate will consider the larger issues raised by that decision. To become bogged in complaints about technicalities would be pointless, with so much at stake.

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Letters

TPD clears the way for road warriors

Warren Johnson III

Can 'Flambeau' critic be believed?

J.K. Burgess

NOW's election strategy was misguided

Like I said, National Organization for—whom?

Tallahassee to get federal grants for transportation improvements

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tallahassee will receive four federal grants totaling more than \$6.6 million for improvements of mass transportation facilities, Senator Paula Hawkins and Urban Mass Transit Administrator Arthur M. Teele announced yesterday at a press conference.

The grants include:

- \$76,000 to assist in the purchase of a computer system for the Taltran bus system for use in operations, maintenance and financial functions;

- \$384,000 for the purchase and installation of 100 bus shelters and 500 benches to continue a shelter-bus bench purchase program begun in 1974;

- \$5,455,600 for engineering, design, real estate and construction costs associated with the building of a new Downtown Transfer Facility to replace the current transfer point on Park Avenue. The transfer facility, which will include a waiting room, rest rooms and an information booth, will be located in the block bound by Tennessee, Adams, Call and Duval streets.

- \$720,000 for the construction of passenger staging areas at Florida State and Florida A&M universities.

"These much-needed facility improvements will substantially increase transportation efficiency for Taltran and improve mobility for area residents," said



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Senator Paula Hawkins and Urban Mass Transit Administrator Arthur M. Teele were in Tallahassee yesterday to announce that the city would receive federal money for improvement of transportation facilities.

Hawkins, "I am particularly pleased that our state capital will have a completely modern passenger transfer facility and that improvements are being made at FSU and Florida A&M. The students and faculty at those institutions deserve adequate public transportation and appropriate facilities."

Group W cable, Tallahassee, no closer to agreement on contract

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you had hopes of Tallahassee and Group W cable coming up with solutions to recent outcries of poor reception, services, rates and selection, don't hold your breath. No agreement was reached during a negotiating session Monday.

"Group W made preposterous demands so nothing could be agreed upon," said Doug Gauss, spokesperson for Citizens for Better Cable.

The cable company called for an extension of its franchise to 20 years in order to carry out a full financial commitment. In response, there were snickers from the audience and the city staff demanded some form of concrete proposal defining what to expect from Group W.

Both sides agree that clarification of what "channel capacity" means is needed. The city wants to see that "capability" means something attained or developed to a state of usefulness and that cable converters have no less than 54 channels.

Group W wants future complaint calls to go to the city and to have its records available upon request, rather than sending them to the city.

In addition, Group W wants to be able to sell subscriber identities and telephone numbers to agencies, such as the Neilson company, which uses the information to make up audience profiles. The current

ordinance prohibits such a practice.

A proposed city amendment would change the name of the current ordinance from Community Antenna Television System to Tallahassee Cable Communication Franchise Ordinance. That is an effort to stress to Group W that it is more of a utility to be regulated in the interest of the public, Gauss said.

Problems of service rates and selection are nothing new, Gauss said.

"People were complaining about Group W five years ago," he said.

Citizens for Better Cable has maintained that installation costs, which can be in excess of \$100, were unreasonable, and say it wants a better deal. Gauss also favors rate regulation.

"All Group W has to do now is post current cable rates prominently in their office," Gauss said. The company can increase its rates anytime, he explained.

Gauss considers Tallahassee cable systems 444th out of 444 systems in the state based on the cost per channel.

The city currently gets three percent of Group W's profits made from local subscribers. The county also gets three percent of profits generated from unincorporated areas.

Although no agreement was reached Monday, city officials hope to reach one by Christmas. The next scheduled session in the negotiating process is December 2.



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A PRESENTATION OF THE DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

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Draft from page 1

drafting system," said Peace, "but I realize that the decision was reached due to a technicality, and not because of moral principles. This is a real legal and moral issue. We seem to be avoiding the most sensible and humane method of solving problems. We have to get out of this system."

Darren Grant, an 18-year-old FSU student, registered for the draft last week, although he claims he doesn't agree with it.

"I registered because it was the law," said Grant. "I don't believe in wars or in a draft, but I obey laws. That's good enough for me."

Two of the four men who have been convicted of failing to register, Gary Eklund of Davenport, Iowa, and Mark Schmucker of Cleveland, said they will use Hatter's ruling in appealing their convictions. Enten Eller of Roanoke, Va., said he will not appeal his conviction because he resisted registration on religious grounds.

The attorney for Benjamin Sasway, the first man to be convicted, said he hoped Hatter's decision will help his client get a fair hearing on appeal.

"Technically the ruling affects only the Wayne case," Sasway's lawyer, Charles Bumer, said, "but in a realistic sense—in the real world—it has an affect on all future cases."

Hatter agreed with a defense motion that the government waited just 21 days instead of the legally required 30 days from the time the registration law was published in the Federal Register in July 1980 to the time it took effect.

Hatter said he realized his ruling would have a "widespread effect" on registration but said, "However, justice compels the court to grant defendant's motion."

The judge's 37-page opinion also rejected a government claim of executive privilege in refusing to let defense lawyers see White House and Pentagon documents and question presidential counselor Edwin Meese.

Hatter also ruled that the Reagan administration illegally prosecuted only outspoken resisters. Wayne, 21, a former Yale philosophy student from suburban Pasadena, vocally opposed registration.



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

The speaker

Organizational sessions are as much a photo opportunity as anything. Here, incoming House speaker Lee Moffitt, D-Tampa, poses with daughter Jennifer Leigh on the podium.

Session, from page 1

situation changed little from last year. Moffitt, a Tampa lawyer, beat his Republican opponent Ronald Richmond, R-Holiday, in a vote that closely followed party lines, 82-35, and accepted the gavel from outgoing Speaker Ralph Haben, D-Palmetto. Steve Pajcic, D-Jacksonville, easily won the office of Speaker Pro Tempore over Dale Patchett, R-Vero Beach, 81-36.

Moffitt's selections to chair House committees offered no surprises for his colleagues or the voters. Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, will again head the Appropriations Committee. Democrat James Thompson of Quincy was chosen to chair the influential Rules Committee. Sam Bell, D-Ormond Beach, former chair of the Rules Committee, will now head up the Commerce Committee, and Tom Gustafson, D-Fort Lauderdale, was selected to chair the Transportation Committee. The chair of the Higher Education Committee went to Walter Young, D-Pembroke Pines, while Beverly Burned, D-Lakeland, will head the Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee.

Al Lawson, Tallahassee's newly elected representative for House district 9, has not yet received his committee assignment, but said, "I expect to get on the Higher Education, Natural Resources or Commerce Committees. Two of the three, I must have—Higher Education and Natural Resources—because they're very important to the people in my district."

Pointing out that Florida's population has grown from six million in 1970 to 10 million in 1980, Moffitt said that planning for Florida's "inevitable growth" was a top priority, particularly in the areas of transportation and the environment.

Moffitt also said that the welfare of children and youth in Florida which has more people under 18 than over 60, would be of primary concern in the House. Moffitt announced plans to form an ad hoc committee on children and youth, to be chaired by the Rules Committee head.

Senate Secretary Joe Brown and House Clerk Allen Morris were both unanimously re-elected to their positions.

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Dennis Sears' Threat of Self-Infliction is one of the many works on display in the West '82/Art and the Law exhibit

Some gems hidden among the trash

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Typified by uninspired representational painting and highly competent works that would look snappy as glossy, magazine graphics, the bulk of the pieces in "Art and the Law"—on display through Dec. 26 at Florida's First District Court of Appeals—do little more than fill space on the wall.

The show, which features 72 pieces altogether, is a traveling exhibition sponsored by West Publishing Co., a St. Paul-based publisher of law books. The company annually selects pieces from artists across the country. This year, they picked from some 1,400 entries and the choices, while faithful to the show's fairly wide-ranging theme, are consistently lackluster.

Given, the First District Court of Appeals is no art gallery. And theme shows such as "Art and the Law" tend to lean toward accessible, middle-of-the-road works and away from screwball avant-gardism or controversial canvases.

So, why bother to visit?

Well, strip the courthouse walls of superfluous clutter (like Robert S. Peckar's garish bits of dimstore cubism, "Arbitration" and "Justice"; Ellen Steinfeld's awful

REVIEW

dayglo nightmare, "The Jury"), reprint the skilled-but-bland works in *Playboy* or some legal magazine (B.H. Armstrong's muted watercolor of Clarence Darrow; Arthur Cady's realist oil piece, "Customs House, Boston"; Gregory T. Hawthorne's acrylic collage, "Freedom"; Maurice Spector's post-Norman Rockwell, "All Deliberate Speed") and give what's left some breathing room and "Art and the Law" suddenly shapes up as a surprisingly worthwhile exhibit.

First, they've got two genuine Andy Warhol paintings, which should be seen at least for historical interest. "Portrait of Louis Brandeis," is run-of-the-mill late Warhol, an oil painting that employs the xerox, charcoal and ink look of Andy's *Interview* magazine covers.

As *Time* critic Robert Hughes has cannily pointed out, Warhol has evolved from the underground Pop art terror of the early 60s into the next-best-thing to Ronald Reagan's court painter. "Portrait of Louis Brandeis" is done

Turn to LAW ART, page 9

Everyone should visit Reaganworld

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Your Official Guide to Reaganworld by Mort Gerberg, paperback, Perigee Books, \$3.95.

Forget Disneyworld—now there's Reaganworld.

No, it hasn't arisen in Orlando to compete with Mickey Mouse's playground—it's located on the shelves of your local bookstore.

Cartoonist Mort Gerberg has penned *Your Official Guide to Reaganworld: The Amusement Park for all the Right People*. Gerberg's work has appeared in countless publications, including the *New York Times*, *Playboy*, *The New Yorker* and *Life*. He describes *Reaganworld* as "meaner" than other books about the foibles of Ronnie Reagan and his administration.

Meaner, indeed. Gerberg may have used ink in his drawings but there was definitely a touch of vitriol as well. Consisting of four sections (Innerworld, Outerworld, Dreamworld and Adventureworld) *Reaganworld* is the ultimate theme park for people with the mentality of an Adolph Coors (one of the financial angels of the new right) or a Ron McNeil.

Visit Innerworld, an "idyllic, self-indulgent playground designed especially for the Haves of Reaganworld. (Where you can) go on the Mad Social Whirl, romp on Jelly Bean Mountain, get a comfortable overview of the entire park on the Gravy Train and enjoy other amenity attractions that

BOOKS

set the tone of your entire visit."

Favorite attractions in this part of the park are the Big Name Shooting Gallery, where you can take potshots at "limpid liberals" on the NCPAC hit list, the Santa Claus Pentagon Giveaway and the Perks of the Powerful exhibit.

If you tire of Innerworld, visit Outerworld and see how the other half lives. Have fun at the Cheese Chuck where you can toss hunks of stale cheese at welfare recipients and "for an extra chuckle, don a frizzy Marie Antoinette wig and shout 'Qu'ils mangent du fromage!'" Or take the Steer Clear Yacht Cruise where you navigate around hordes of poor people about to go under.

There's also the Far Right Freak Show featuring such attractions as Izzy the Praying Jew, Cathy and George the Fornicators, Tommy the Unemployed and Lou the Opponent of Nuclear Weapons.

You could also check out the parimutuel windows at the Student Scramble and put a few bucks down on which college kid is going to be able to get tuition money.

In Adventureworld, there's the Reaganomics Rollercoaster, the Missile to Moscow and the Tunnel of

Turn to REAGANWORLD, page 8

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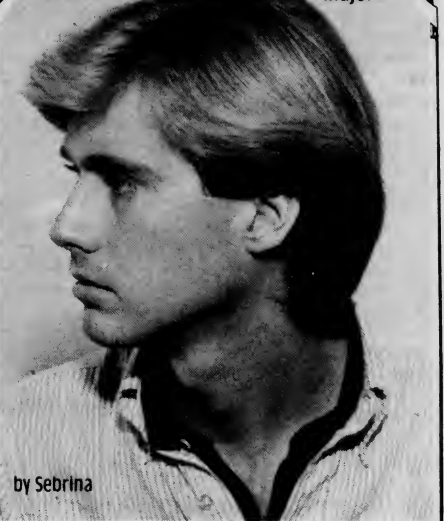


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Tom Waits and Crystal Gayle show compatibility on soundtrack

BY CHRIS FARRELL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Given Francis Coppola's peripatetic filmmaking, it isn't surprising that *One from the Heart*, music by Tom Waits performed by Waits and Crystal Gayle, is more than an ordinary soundtrack album.

For the last five years, there's been as much story in Coppola's movie making as in his movies. First he went in hock up to his neck to make *Apocalypse Now*, only to win it all back at the box office.

The director went for broke again with *One from the Heart*, only this time he hit it. After months of pre-release publicity about sophisticated video techniques that would draw movies into a new era, Coppola withdrew the film from distribution after an angry squabble with studio chiefs.

So instead of celebratory nostalgia—like the snippets of dialogue and music *Apocalypse Now* cultists snapped up, Coppola's latest soundtrack precedes the movie into many markets, a clue to the director's latest puzzling project.

Puzzles within puzzles: Like why does the soundtrack to Coppola's modern-cinema love story sound so self-consciously like "movie music" of the past. And who would have guessed that country-Western lightweight Crystal Gayle would make the complete lounge-jazz vocalist.

The tinkling piano, familiar from any movie where a down-on-his-luck musician played for pennies in an after-hours dive, is familiar ground for Waits. That explains the how, if not the why, of this soundtrack's vintage-Hollywood sound. Waits' style recalls not the incidental music of movie soundtracks but the stuff directors call on to create a nightclub ambiance, like Sam noodling out "As

MUSIC

Time Goes By" in *Casablanca*.

Waits' writing style is cinematic as well, creating characters, setting and story in the linear fashion of movies rather than the cyclical progression from verse to chorus of most pop songs. And the seedy singer is such a cinematic character himself, Coppola exploits whole levels of irony by using him for the soundtrack.

The bigger surprise is Gayle's success with Waits' material. Loretta Lynn's sister has enjoyed conspicuous success with a number of insipid singles, but nothing in her career hinted she was capable of going head-to-head against Waits' gritty voice.

On *One from the Heart*, Gayle's clean voice has a purity that stems not from innocence but from knowledge. Trading financial metaphors with Waits on "The Wages of Love," Gayle doesn't shrink from his rough-voiced cynicism but turns it inside out, revealing the romanticism beneath. And when Waits fights playfully back with another sandpaper rasp, Gayle just gets smoother.

There's an electricity to this coupling that crackles even when one's not singing; Waits' piano leads Gayle gently but surely through "Take Me Home."

When she's not sparking with Waits, Gayle thumbs languidly through an old photo album, remembering "Old Boyfriends." Waits contributes his sharpest couplet of the album to Gayle's solo outing: "They call you up when they're in town/To see if they can still burn you down."

Playful, generous and electric, *One from the Heart* may not reveal the particulars of Coppola's modern romance, but it weaves a convincing love story all its own.

Reaganworld from page 7

Abortions.

In Dreamworld, see such attractions as the Birth Control Snitch, Ban a Book, Strip the Court and the Public School Prayer Room where you can be led in prayer by Jerry Falwell or abstain and be humiliated by a roomful of children.

There's countless other attractions worth seeing but you'll just have to go there. Of course, if you don't have time to make the trip, you could find many of the rides and exhibits featured on the front page of your daily

newspaper. And that's the frightening part. Gerberg hasn't really exaggerated his subject that much. Countless people are already making the trip through Reaganworld, and for them, unfortunately, it's no amusement park.

Gerberg's *Reaganworld*, on the other hand, is amusing. Give a trip to the park to your favorite neo-conservative. Maybe they'll see themselves. Or give it to your favorite progressive. It's always nice to see someone articulate your outrage about the right-wing circus going on in Washington and across the nation. Or take the trip yourself—it's a visit that would do anyone good.

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LIVE MUSIC FROM THE 1960's

Law Art from page 7

in vibrant reds, sketched in a deliberately "sloppy" manner that might have bugged folks 40 years ago, but now looks quite ordinary on the wall of a government building; chic, even.

Warhol's other piece, "Dollar Signs," is the sharpest work in the show, a funny, accurate critique on the legal machinery that says more than anything else on display. Set against a pale green background are repeated rows of dollar signs painted in various clashing colors. Those mute, symbolic greenbacks speak more about American justice than any of the show's polite portraits of legal heroes, blind Justice, or sad eyes behind bars.

Stefan Kriki's "Terrorist" is the ugliest painting in "Art and the Law," a primitive, sloppy latex collage that employs crude figure composition and a grim, blue-black background to effective use.

Also effective are the two paintings by Dan F. Howard, whose squiggly black lines

against white canvas match the boisterous energy of abstract expressionism to a vaguely impressionistic intent. Imagine rain dripping on a black and white watercolor and you'll see the effect. What makes "Brotherly Love, and Patriotism, Too" and "Eight Very Honorable Men and One Woman Work Here" striking is a purposeful subversion of representational art. One, a painting of the U.S. Supreme Court Building, where Justice wears a red sash across her eyes, is brooding and melancholy; strong, but not silent. "Brotherly Love" is angry. Perhaps a parody of the style of TV courtroom drawings, its rough line captures helmeted cops and hooded Klansmen huddled together beneath a fragmented American flag. Somber in tone, the painting simmers with rage beneath its drizzle of skinny black brushstrokes.

Would that one could say as much for the rest of Art and the Law.

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Sports

FSU's Darby Cottle selected country's best in softball

BY D. BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Last night a tearful Darby Cottle accepted the 1982 Broderick Award for slow pitch softball—which named her the best softball player in the country.

Cottle, a senior at Florida State University, was presented the award given only to 16 female athletes in the country each year. Cottle was selected by a poll of athletic directors nation wide.

"Darby is an example of the kind of athletes we have at FSU and we're proud of her," Barbara Palmer, FSU's women's athletic director said.

"She is an accomplished athlete and an outstanding student," Palmer also said.

Cottle has a cumulative GPA of 3.4. Since joining the FSU softball team, Cottle has three times earned AIAW All-state and all-regional honors. She has twice earned all-national honors and has been named an All-American two consecutive years.

"I should not be standing up here alone receiving this award," Cottle said. She went on to thank her parents who coached her for 10 years, head coach JoAnn Graf, the assistant coach and the girls on the team.

"In all the awards I've won, they have never been selfish and have always been supportive of me," Cottle continued.

Cottle also acknowledged the women's athletic program at FSU, and the Lady Seminole Boosters.

Graf said the award was not only an indication of Cottle's playing abilities, but her character as well.

Cottle was also instrumental in the organization of the adoptive parents program for female athletes and also helped organize the Fellowship of Athletes group on campus.



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

FSU's Darby Cottle is number one in softball

By being selected for the Broderick Award, Cottle is now eligible for the Broderick Cup. The Broderick Cup is to women athletes what the Heisman trophy is to male athletes.

Cottle is expected to play her last year at FSU, if in fact there is a season. Since the change over from the AIAW women's athletics to the NCAA, which does not sanction slow-pitch, the future of women's slow-pitch softball at FSU is unknown. No word has come yet from the NCAA as to whether FSU and other schools will have to end their slowpitch programs and switch to fast-pitch, or pick up an entirely different sport.

Flambeau sports writers (known for their aggressiveness on the court) including Mike 'can't dribble' Radigan, Sydnae 'foul-every-minute' Williams, Wayne 'spindly legs' Deas, Gerarda 'Dr. J.' Harris and Deborah Barrington will be on hand to further intimidate the Rattlerettes.

"We are looking forward to the media game. It will give us a good chance to see just where we stand. We have some very good basketball players among the media in Tallahassee; they should put a very competitive team on the court," Clayton said.

Admission for tonight's game is one canned good or food item. The food will be given to needy families in Tallahassee for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Rattlerettes play All-Stars tonight

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Florida A&M University women's basketball team will open its season tonight in Jake Gaither gym against the 0-1 Media All-Stars. The Media team, coached by Tallahassee Democrat editor Walker Lundy, is out for revenge. Last year the Rattlerettes defeated the media 76-73 in overtime.

The Rattlerettes are returning four starters including All-American Sybil Rivers. Behind the powerful play of Gerald Ensely and Keith Hadley, also of the Democrat, and the shoot-'em-in-your-face talent of WANM's Mr. Magic along with the inside moves of Pam Oliver and Pam Reilly of the Famuan, the media should take head coach Mickey Clayton's runnin' and gunnin' team to the hoop early.



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NFL strike nearing its end

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Sundays may once again be filled with pro football. The National Football League owners and the NFL Players Association reached a tentative agreement last night, possibly ending the players' strike.

The agreement will have to be ratified by the members of the NFLPA but union leaders are going to recommend that the agreement be approved.

If the agreement is approved as expected, training camps would reopen this week and the season could resume as early as this Sunday. The teams would play seven more regular season games—making a total of nine—with the eight teams with the best records in each conference qualifying for playoffs beginning Jan. 9. Conference semifinals would be held on Jan. 16 with the finals on Jan.

23.

The Super Bowl would take place as scheduled on Jan. 30 in Pasadena, Cal.

The scheduling involves a concession on the part of the NFLPA. The players originally wanted a ten-game regular season as part of the final agreement but they apparently are willing to sacrifice a week's pay for the chance of making the playoffs.

If the agreement is ratified, it would end the longest professional football walkout in history at 57 days. The players staged a two-week walkout during training camp in the 1970s but it failed partially due to players squabbling among themselves. This strike marked the first time that the NFL had ever had to cancel games because of a labor dispute.

Trespassers beware: 'Nole practices are guarded

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Security guards will be patrolling the perimeter around Florida State's practice fields for the remainder of the week, enforcing head coach Bobby Bowden's closed practice policy to spectators.

The Seminoles prepare for Saturday's opponent, the Louisiana State Tigers, this week and because the outcome of the game could make or break FSU's chances of receiving a major post-season bowl bid, Bowden has closed practice to all but the press.

"I don't worry so much about scouts coming down (from LSU) and seeing us do something," Bowden said. "But a spectator might see a play and tell a friend and he tells a friend and pretty soon everybody knows."

LSU checks in at number 13 on this week's United Press International poll with a 7-1-1 season mark. The Tigers dropped their first game of the season Saturday in a 27-24 upset loss to Mississippi State.

"I was hoping LSU could've won," Bowden said. "I like to play people when they're fat and sassy."

"If we don't beat them, we don't go anywhere—we'll get assigned a bowl instead of having a choice."

Bowden, whose seventh-ranked (UPI) Seminoles will carry a seven-game winning streak and an 8-1 season mark into Baton Rouge Saturday, compared LSU's strengths to those of the Pittsburgh Panthers.

"They are big and strong—probably bigger than Pitt. And they're all veterans," Bowden said of LSU.

"This game is gonna be a matter of 'are you good enough.'"

Bowden was asked if he felt his young team might get a little nervous inside they 76,000-seat Tiger Stadium, known for its acoustical amplitude—its ability to make the opposing fans sound three times larger than their number.

"Probably about 60 players will be nervous," he said. "Add to that one nervous coach, too."

Bowden plans to set up Tiger Stadium-like conditions at Thursday's practice. As has been his policy the past three years, he will pipe amplified crowd noise into FSU's own

Doak Campbell Stadium to acquaint his players with the atmosphere in Baton Rouge.

Sophomore tailback Greg Allen, the nation's leading scorer, twisted his knee in the Louisville game last Saturday and will be held out of contact this week, according to head Trainer Don Fauls. Allen should be ready to play Saturday.

Safety Larry Harris and noseguard David Ponder, both held out of action against Louisville with minor knee injuries, should play Saturday but probably won't start.

UPI top 20

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.).

1. Georgia (28) (10-0).....	610
2. So. Methodist (9) (10-0).....	580
3. Penn St. (3) (9-1).....	533
4. Nebraska (2) (9-1).....	524
5. Washington (9-1).....	452
6. Pittsburgh (8-1).....	394
7. Florida St. (8-1).....	306
8. Arkansas (8-1).....	301
9. Oklahoma (8-2).....	237
10. Michigan (8-2).....	229
11. UCLA (8-1-1).....	210
12. Clemson (7-1-1).....	209
13. Louisiana St. (7-1-1).....	162
14. West Virginia (8-2).....	90
15. Texas (6-2).....	73
16. Notre Dame (6-2-1).....	25
17. Tulsa (9-1).....	23
18. Maryland (7-3).....	22
19. No. Carolina (6-3).....	19
20. (tie) Alabama (7-3).....	11
20. (tie) New Mexico (9-1).....	11

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Despite the rumors, Saturday Night Live lives (page 14)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1982

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VOL. 70 NO. 58

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Budget shortfalls:

Florida State, A&M hope to avoid lay-offs; hiring freezes probable

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Neither Florida State nor Florida A&M University is planning to lay-off personnel as a result of this week's state agency budget cuts, but both universities say they will have to reduce expenditures and possibly freeze hiring in the near future.

The 2.49 percent across-the-board cuts ordered for all state agencies by the Florida Cabinet Wednesday will reduce the state university system's budget by about \$14.3 million, according to Board of Regents budget director Carl Blackwell. That reduction will be equally divided among the nine schools in the university system, he said.

At Florida state, the reduction means a cut of about \$2,118,000. FAMU's share of the cut will come to almost \$600,000.

Those reductions mark the second time in recent months the universities have had their budgets cut. In August, the Cabinet voted a two percent across-the-board reduction. That move cost FSU about \$1,700,000 and FAMU \$450,000.

Both cuts were necessitated by unexpected shortfalls in the state's revenue.

FSU budget personnel will be meeting today to decide exactly where they will cut back to meet the shrunken budget. Administrators already have several possible areas for cuts in mind, according to FSU budget analyst Rafael Alvarez.

"A lot will have to come from deferring buying equipment, and some from travel," Alvarez said. "We'll also have to reduce our

book OCO (Other Capital Outlay)."

Reducing the book expenditures if the administration does decide to do so, would mean simply that FSU's library will not be getting as many new materials as it would like to this year. Not surprisingly, library officials are not pleased with that prospect.

"A cut of any size at all is going to be felt by anyone interested in our purchasing material," said FSU director of libraries Charles Miller. "Cutting the budget of the library when it's not a really great budget to begin with is not going to help quality improvement."

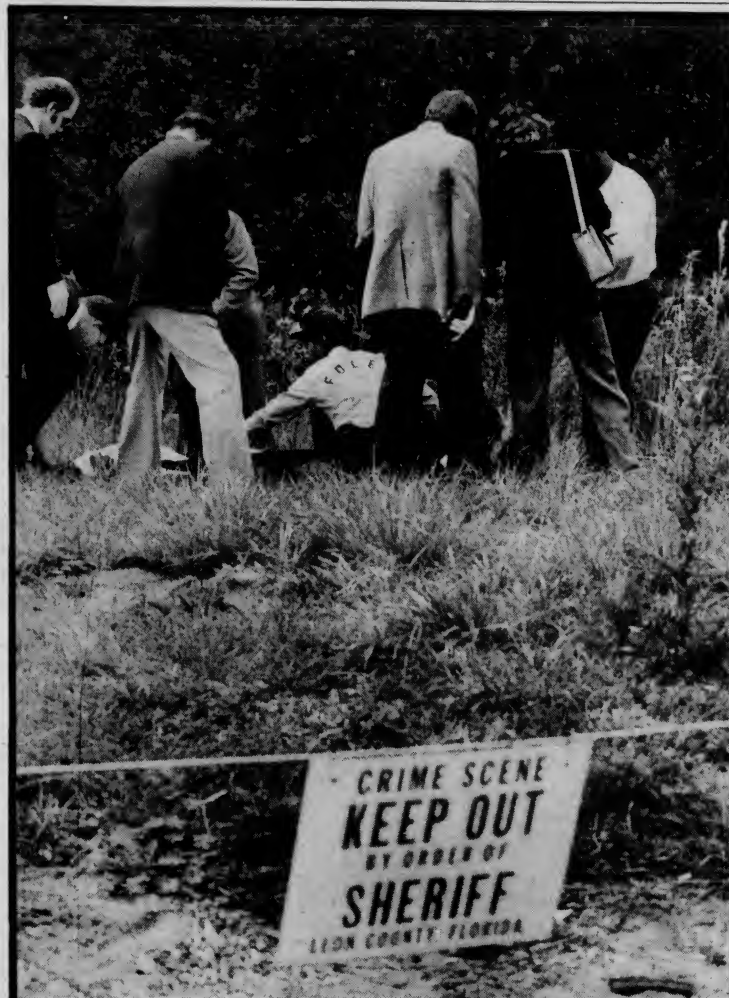
FSU libraries have been under a hiring freeze for several months, Miller said, and currently have eight unoccupied positions they are forbidden to fill. In addition, Miller said, the cost of library materials rises even faster than that of standard inflation.

At FAMU, university officials are considering making similar cuts to meet the reduction.

"The major way will be to cut back in expenditures, like travel and some physical outlays," said FAMU Director of University Relations Robert Allen. "We'll just have to tighten our belt a bit more. We don't plan to touch any academic positions unless absolutely necessary. That's the last thing we'll touch."

"Right now we do not plan to lay off anybody," Allen added. "We hope to avoid that by holding vacancies unfilled."

FSU's annual budget is about \$99.2 million; FAMU's about \$22.5 million.



Death scene

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

A state Department of Transportation road worker made a grim discovery early yesterday on the shoulder of I-10—the body of a 24-year-old Tallahassee woman. The woman, Annette Emert, of 1312 Kings Dr., had been dead for about three hours when her body was discovered about one mile west of Centerville Road, according to a Leon County Sheriff's spokesperson. An autopsy to determine cause of death is scheduled for today. Sheriff's Department officials urge anyone with information about the incident to call them at 222-4740.

Activist: Despite rhetoric, South Africa is not changing

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

South Africa, a country branded as "racist" by most of the rest of the world, is trying to change its image.

A recent advertisement in *The Wall Street Journal* encouraging American investment in South Africa announces, "South Africa is changing. Creating opportunities for all her peoples. In her social political and economic life, reform is a reality."

Reform is not a reality in South Africa, according to Bill Sutherland, former Southern African representative for the American Friends Service Committee. Sutherland, a non-violent political activist who has been private secretary to the Minister of Finance in Ghana and an advisor to the Tanganyika Delegation to the U.N. General Assembly,

perceives South Africa "as great a threat to Southern Africa as the Nazis were to Europe of the 1930s and '40s."

Sutherland spoke at Florida State University last night in a lecture sponsored by the Center for Participant Education.

Sutherland also sees the Reagan administration's policy of "constructive engagement" with South Africa as destructive to efforts to change South Africa's apartheid policy.

In 1977, the United Nations Security Council instituted a "mandatory arms embargo" to South Africa after black leader Steven Biko died under suspicious circumstances in a South African prison, and all black consciousness groups were banned by the South African government. The Carter administration took the further step of banning all shipments of equipment of any kind to the military, police, or arms-related industries of South Africa.

Under Reagan, those sanctions are being removed according to Sutherland.

"Once again American industries are being encouraged to invest in South Africa, under Reagan's 'constructive engagement policy,'" Sutherland said. "The message I bring to the U.S. from Africans is, 'We don't expect you to fight our battles for us. We know we must free ourselves. But why do you continue to support our oppressor?'"

Another development that concerns Sutherland is the probability that South Africa has nuclear weapons.

"Under the 'Atoms for Peace' program, American, Israeli and West German scientists aided South Africa in building a

Turn to SOUTH AFRICA, page 9

Reagan lauded by civic leaders in Miami

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOMESTEAD AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — Civic Leaders said President Ronald Reagan's Florida visit yesterday sent a needed message to the rest of the country that crime in South Florida is on the wane.

Introducing Reagan to several hundred members of the Miami Citizens Against crime, Alvah Chapman, newspaper publisher and chairman of the group, called the anti-crime crusade "the miracle in Miami."

Chapman praised Reagan for establishing the South Florida Task Force in January, which coordinated the various federal, state and local law enforcement agencies under direction of Vice President George Bush to combat drug smuggling and violent crime.

"We are grateful to President Reagan who indeed made this miracle in Miami possible," Chapman said.

The sharply rising crime rate in South Florida a year ago earned Miami the sobriquet of crime capital of the nation and cut sharply into the area's No. 1 industry—tourism.

Praise of the South Florida Task Force was not



Ronald Reagan

unanimous. In nearby Broward County, a veteran sheriff's department narcotics officer said the task force has concentrated on marijuana, leaving cocaine dealers alone.

"The emphasis on marijuana smuggling has made more people get into the cocaine business," he said. "The cocaine people aren't worried or influenced by the task force too much, probably not at all. It is so much easier to smuggle cocaine in and they all think the Coast Guard cutters and Customs people are looking for marijuana. So they probably don't think about the task force at all."

The officer echoed a recent report by his chief, Maj. Nick Navarro, head of the Broward Organized Crime Division, that so much cocaine is flowing into South Florida it has knocked down the price of the white powder on the street.

"We have had trouble buying marijuana (in undercover operations) for two months but have been buying cocaine like mad," he said. "And the price has come down recently because there is so much stuff around. We used to pay about \$60,000 a kilo (2.2 pounds) and now we are getting it for \$52,000."

As a back drop for the president's speech, the task force set up a display of 7.5 tons of seized marijuana and 17 kilos of cocaine, with a total wholesale value of \$17.4 million, and an eye-popping stack of \$100 bills totaling \$4.2 million. Also exhibited were various automatic weapons, sophisticated electronic monitoring equipment, confiscated from smugglers, and the walnut-sized rubber pellets swallowed by the "body packers" to smuggle cocaine into the country.

SG mid-year allocations in full swing

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Mid-year budget hearings for agency allocations from Florida State University's Student Government are in full swing this week as the Committee for Senate Appropriations decides how much of last weeks SG Senate sub-committee decisions will be final.

Mid-year budget hearings are for agencies and organizations that need additional money from SG they didn't receive, or didn't request, at the beginning of the year.

For an agency to be allocated money from SG, they must go through a three step process. First, a SG Senate sub-committee listens to the requests of the agencies and makes a tentative allocation. Next, that tentative allocation is reviewed by the Senate Appropriations Committee to make sure they didn't give money over the amount designated. Then finally, the full Senate must pass the tentative allocations for them to be official.

"The sub-committees have been within their caps (expenditure limits)," said Appropriations Chairperson

Fidel Castro. "There's been no problems with any of the subcommittee allocations, only minor adjustments."

Yesterday, the Appropriations Committee met for two-and-a-half hours doing relatively nothing but passing the decisions of the sub-committees.

A recommendation to pay SG Senate President Pro-tem Robert Ellarbee ran into some heated opposition.

"It seems Robert is doing just fine not getting paid," said Senator Chris Kirschner. Sen. Pam Palmer agreed with Kirschner: "We didn't pay Bill Eichhofer last year and he was a good Senate (President) Pro-tem."

The committee narrowly voted to pay Ellarbee, but they reduced it from 11 to seven the number of weeks Ellarbee will get paid.

Maynor said to his assistant, "Rob, I'm sorry to cut you."

But Kirschner jokingly said, "he'll have to buy one less pink shirt."

Melody Stevens was acting chairperson for the committee, because Castro wanted her "to gain valuable leadership skills."

Grants to make bus transit more attractive

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Considered "a great day for Tallahassee and transit users," Taltran director Larry Carter said the awarding of four federal grants to Tallahassee Tuesday will make bus transportation much more attractive.

The \$6.2 million in federal grants announced by Senator Paul Hawkins and Urban Mass Transit Administrator Author M. Teele Tuesday will be used for improvements of mass transportation facilities. The total cost of the various projects is \$8 million. State and local funds will be used to complete the projects. "It's usually an 80/10/10 step," Carter said. The federal government will pay about 80 percent and the city and state will pay the remainder.

Commissioner Judd Chapman said he feels it's a "tremendous asset to the city."

"It improves markedly the comfort of riders," Chapman added. He said the commission has been anticipating the grants for awhile. Most of the grants were applied for in April or August.

The \$76,000 grant to assist in purchasing a computer will greatly improve efficiency in the system, Carter said. What are considered time-consuming manual tasks of ridership/route analysis and charter hours can be more quickly done with a computer, he explained.

In addition, the computer will be able to store inventory parts and do scheduling. Carter anticipates the computer will most likely replace one full or part-time employee somewhere down the line.

Taltran is in the process of obtaining competitive bids from various computer companies.

The largest grant of \$5,455,600, will be used to construct a new Downtown Transfer Facility to replace the current transfer point on Park Avenue. The transfer facility, which will include a waiting room, rest rooms and an information booth, will be located in the block bound by Tennessee, Adams, Call and Duval Streets.

In addition, the facility will park between 18-20 buses under a shelter. There will also be roofs so people will

be able to board buses without getting wet.

With the addition of restrooms, not only will riders be able to take advantage of them but bus drivers will now have somewhere to go during breaks. There's virtually no place for them to go right now, Carter said.

A similar grant for a transfer facility in Frenchtown is still pending approval.

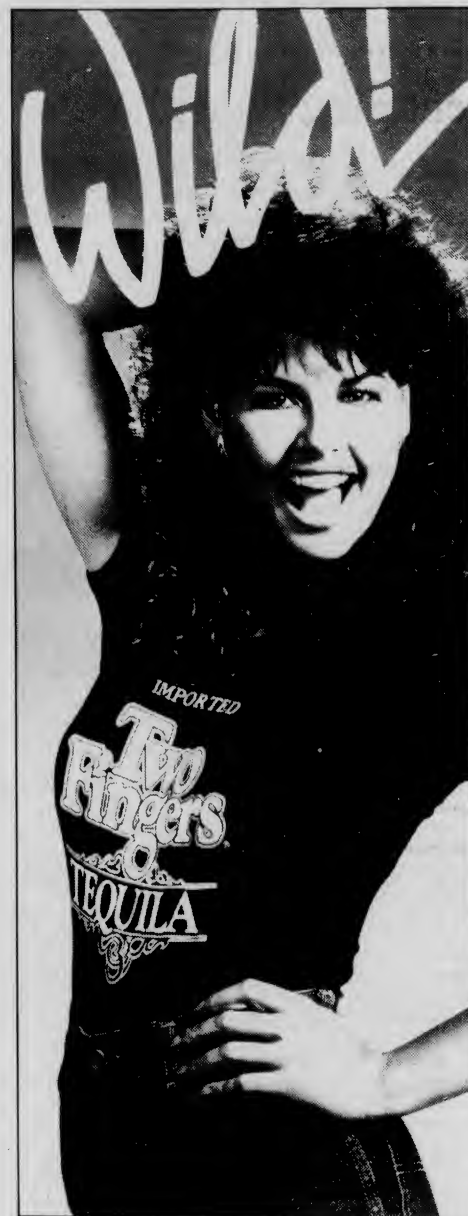
"The downtown facility is still in the conceptual stage," Carter said. "We want it to be a showplace."

Taltran is seeking bids for designers of the facility and hope to have to have one by the first of the year.

The remaining two grants awarded will go toward purchasing and installing 100 bus shelters and 500 benches and to construct passenger staging areas at Florida State and Florida A&M Universities.

Tallahassee is not the only city to be receiving transportation grants.

"Miami is perhaps getting the most money," Carter said. Tampa is also receiving a federal grant for transportation.



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Financial aid project entering final phase

BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's financial aid research project is entering its final phase. Financial Aid: Better Services for Students Project, a national investigative effort coordinated by a student lobbying organization, has operated a branch at FSU for several weeks, collecting data on services available to students and students' opinions of and suggestions for those services. But the end of this week marks the end of the project's major information-gathering efforts.

At Tuesday's meeting of the project's review panel, the half-student, half-administration body which supervises the operation at FSU, a number of recommendations for improvement were made by members of committees which had researched specific areas in the financial aid network.

Bob Bodine, FSU's controller and chair of the panel's distribution and collection sub-committee, delivered several suggestions for improving both those areas in his committee report. Recommendations for upgrading distribution of awards included:

- halving current three hour distribution periods into two hour-and-a-half periods to reduce lines and waiting time. Inclusion of a final pickup period at day's end was suggested in response to student member Steve Also's objection that cutting the time slots could result in many students being unable to claim their awards due to scheduling and congestion;
- granting larger amounts of aid sooner in the fall semester, when students typically need aid most acutely;
- arranging to defer the cost of a student's SAGA meal plan when financial aid is delayed;
- incorporating on-campus housing deferments into the automated financial aid deferment process;
- urging students to keep their addresses current in the University's files to ensure reliable and swift communication.

In the area of collection of delinquent payments on loans, it was suggested that lobbying be carried out to invest the university with authority to turn delinquent accounts over to credit bureaus. State privacy statutes currently prohibit this, although federal law permits such action.

Other business included the report of the subcommittee on training workshops and seminars. Suggestions centered around ways to increase student attendance of financial aid workshops, which were unanimously thought of as important for accurate information distribution. Involving the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council in encouraging attendance was suggested, as was making such workshops a permanent part of the orientation format. Several students went so far as to suggest making attendance mandatory for receipt of aid if the university's goal was a significant participation increase.

One key method the project uses to gather data is a series of public hearings before representatives of the review panel. Today is the final day for the hearings, and turnout over the two week history of the hearings has been less than spectacular. The appearance of only one student has not been uncommon during the two hour sessions, as was the case at the hearing held yesterday afternoon. Ironically, the one man who held the floor for the entire time slot is not even an FSU student, but formerly attended the University of West Florida, the financial aid policies of which he harangued in a prepared speech.

Joe Covino, who is presently considering attending FSU, criticized numerous aspects of UWF's aid program, including the financial aid director's discretion in screening applicants for Guaranteed Student Loans. FSU, UWF and elsewhere, the director can effectively nullify a student's loan application by refusing to certify the document, hence vetoing the loan even before the application reaches the bank, leaving the student with no hope of appeal.

"Financial aid offices should get out of the business of granting and denying credit," Covino said.

Ed Marsh, FSU's Financial Aid Director and a member of the review panel, responded by explaining the university's vested interest in screening loan recipients, as it must account to the federal government, which guarantees the loans, for defaults.

The two final hearings will be held between 10 a.m. and noon, and between 2 and 4 p.m. today in 318 Bryan.



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Florida Flambeau

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The players lose

As one commentator put it, they settled for a field goal instead of going for a touchdown.

That's the only reasonable assessment of what the National Football League Players Association did this week when it reached a tentative agreement with the NFL team owners.

The players did make a few gains, to be sure. A multi-year, \$1.6 billion contract, a raise in the minimum salary to \$30,000, the installation of severance pay based on longevity and the setting of a minimum salary of \$120,000 for 12-year veterans are improvements. But compared to what the players originally wanted and to what the owners make, the tentative agreement offers a solitary drop of water to an NFLPA that's getting burned by the owners constantly.

It was understandably hard for football fans to get solidly behind the players in their original request of 55 percent of the sport's gross revenues. However, there was much more at stake than dollars and cents.

The central question was control of the game. Should a lot of fatcats looking for a tax break or the chance to casually mention over cocktails that they own Lawrence Taylor or Richard Todd be allowed to do what they please? Especially since these owners are exploiting the players, the fans and the cities they con into building these fancy sports complexes at great cost to the taxpayer and virtually none to the owner.

Or should the players, who face an average career of four years, people who actually work daily, sweating and risking injury constantly, be allowed to straighten up, turn around, face the owners and demand a little respect?

Of course, the agreement is only tentative and may not be ratified, but any gambler smart enough not to bet on a three-legged horse in the Kentucky Derby is predicting ratification by the rank and file of the NFLPA. After all, the players were obviously getting itchy and ready to play.

That's too bad. The players were in a position to turn professional football around—for the better. But it's not going to happen anytime soon, and if this strike was any indication, it may not happen at all.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

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Letters

Student thanks career service office

Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to the Curricular Career Information Service program at Florida State University. I am a marketing major who will be graduating this spring and, like many other seniors, am setting up interviews by traveling to different companies. C.C.I.S. provided me with available information concerning interviews, which was definitely responsible for my success.

Many students don't realize that this free student service exists, and yet C.C.I.S. can be helpful to seniors as well as freshmen. Most freshmen are not

certain what they want to major in, much less what they want to make a career of. C.C.I.S. provides an interest, values and skills assessment test specifically for that purpose. C.C.I.S. offers resume-writing clinics, career outlooks and options for your major and career, and educational opportunities for minorities, women and the disabled.

Considering how helpful and informative C.C.I.S. is, the office certainly should receive more press recognition than it does presently.

E. Smith

Road sign slighted Florida A&M

Editor:

All through elementary school we learned that the letter "A" comes before "B" and "B" comes before "C" and so on, but upon arriving in Tallahassee two and one-half years ago, I discovered a new system of alphabetizing.

The new system put Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University "(a)fter" or "(b)ehind" Florida State University. Notice the next time you are on the highway I-10 coming from the west. You will see an informative sign that has written on it

"Florida State University/Florida A&M University, Next Right." Obviously somebody or bodies need to go back to elementary school and re-learn their alphabet.

This is a letter of praise for the City of Tallahassee; actually for a few businesses around town that had signs like "Go FAMU & FSU." For those of you who think I attend Florida A&M; wrong, but what's right is right, and I'm for what's right.

Ralph Williams, Jr.

Foreign student story 'enlightening'

Editor:

I enjoyed the article in the Nov. 9 *Flambeau* regarding foreign students at FSU. I commend the International Students Office for its efforts to acquaint our international visitors with the American culture.

Particularly valuable, I'm sure, is the *Handbook for International Wives*, which "discusses schools and day care in Tallahassee, where to take English and sewing lessons," and includes pointers on how to shop in an American supermarket. I think it is important that we introduce these students to an important fact of American life: that students, like other people, are assumed to be male unless proven females.

Think of the confusion that might be engendered by a "Handbook for International Spouses": female students might get the impression that their existence is readily acknowledged! Think of the

false expectations that such an impression would raise! Worse yet, such a title might lead unsuspecting foreign women to believe that, in our culture, *men* have some interest in the care and schooling of their children. Some might even infer that in this country, international *husbands* might be expected to sew or shop in a supermarket!

The creators of this handy booklet deserve praise for the straightforwardness evidenced by their choice of a title. For years, the media abroad have been promoting the idea that in America, traditional male and female social and family roles are changing as a result of the Women's Movement. At least our International Students Office is doing its part to help dispel this widespread myth.

Suzanne Schafer

More letters, page 5

'Flambeau' has it in for student government

Editor:

Now that the dust has settled, I would like to offer my thoughts and suggestions concerning your coverage of the Florida State University fall student elections.

I am Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court, the court you continually blasted in your articles and editorials. Before the elections, I had little basis upon which to form my opinions of the quality of your journalism. As I read article after article, however, I was appalled at the lack of professionalism in your work. The slant taken in each piece was obvious: Student government is, by its nature, bad. Because the student court is a branch of student government, it too must be attacked. Let me share with you a conversation I had with Brian Wilson, news writer for the *Flambeau*:

"Brian, do you actually *enjoy* what you are doing?"

"No, not really. It gets to be the same old routine after awhile. Get up every morning, attack student government, write a story, beat a deadline. I don't plan on continuing in this field."

While I applaud Brian's decision, I think his attitude points out the bias that colors your journalism. If you want the respect of your readers, you must strive for two things: accuracy and objectiveness. The *Flambeau* seems to care little about either. Quotations are repeatedly butchered, points of view distorted and facts misrepresented. Also, look at the language you allow your writers to use: A

MORE LETTERS

defendant is "hailed" into court, elections are automatically "tainted," and party affiliations are added even when irrelevant. These abuses of language are confusing and conclusory. Why not provide accuracy and even-handedness in reporting, and trust your readers to draw their own conclusions?

I realize that you, as a business, have a "product" that you are trying to sell. I urge you, however, not to sell it at the cost of your journalistic integrity. I reiterate that if you want the respect of your readers, you have to earn it. The *Flambeau* has the talent and resources to do just that.

Tom Scarritt

Chief Justice

Student Supreme Court

Florida State University

Editor's note: Wilson remembers the exchange differently: He denied telling you the line about getting up every morning to attack student government, and said he told you that while he doesn't plan to make a career of journalism, he does intend to continue at the *Flambeau*.

For the record, the *Flambeau* does not go out of its way to attack student government. We reserve the right, however, to comment upon and criticize S.G. as we deem necessary to better serve our student readers.

'Bizarre' anti-S.G. column betrayed elitism

Editor:

Michael McClelland's article, "It's Time to Abolish the SG Senate," in the Nov. 4 *Flambeau* was misleading, elitist and bizarre.

He began with stating his reasons for why the elections are a farce. McClelland states that students vote on the basis of "the number and attractiveness of campaign posters." The more "judicious minded" students, he said, decide on the basis of which party has the fewest campaign violations. This statement is a direct insult to every student who voted. Students, ask yourself, did you vote for someone simply because you liked the appearance of his poster?

McClelland goes on to cite many of the problems that, I agree, are evident in student government. But not only does he exaggerate them, he only highlights the negative aspects. With all due respects, I am afraid this has been quite typical of the *Flambeau*.

After highlighting the problems, McClelland says that there is "not a damn thing you can do about it." This defeatist attitude would be a lot more credible had McClelland, in his many years at FSU, tried to do something about it. In the four years I have been here I have never seen him run for office or work on an ad-hoc committee. Criticism is just such an easy way out.

McClelland's solution to the problems of Student

Senate? Abolish it—take the voting power away from the average student who pays the A&S fees (who is "ignorant" and incapable of making his or her own decisions), and giving it to the agencies and organizations who receive the money. In other words, just blindly give them our money and let them spend it as they like. Sounds like the old "taxation without representation," does it?

This would be wonderful for those groups, as all the money that was "wasted" on such student oriented projects as the Escort Service and lobbying for higher education would go to their special interests instead. McClelland, you amaze me. All that talk about influence of special interest groups in Washington and you want to give total power to special interest groups at FSU. Take some time. Think about what that means.

McClelland's final words are "its your Student Government. The choice is up to you." This ironic statement would perhaps be more in agreement with the article if it said something like, "It's your Student Government. The choice should not be up to you."

Granted, Student Government, just like everything else, has its problems. But as long as it still belongs to us, the student, we still have the power to improve it.

Cardy Good

Editor's note: Cardy Good is a former Students Party chairperson and a former Student Senate parliamentarian.

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Renter's rights handbook made available by FPIRG for \$1

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Ever been shafted by your landlord? Didn't get your deposit back because of a technicality? Had your hot water heater leak for months on end with only promises from the landlord to fix it? Now there may be help.

The Florida Public Interest Research Group has released a *Renter's Rights* handbook, written by attorney Steven Keller, which highlights the legal rights and responsibilities of both renters and landlords under federal, state and local laws. FPIRG calls the 66-page handbook, "the most comprehensive and detailed resource for renters and prospective renters throughout the state of Florida."

"Our goal was to give renters practical information that covers the full extent of their rental experience," said FPIRG Executive Director Neal Friedman, "from the time they begin looking for a place, to moving out and collecting security deposit fees."

Last summer FPIRG conducted a lease survey that uncovered several unlawful and

unenforceable provisions, which pointed to a need for a renter's handbook. The lease violations included excessive late rental payment penalties, automatic deposit forfeitures, unlimited landlord entry and the prohibition of water beds.

"A lease is the tie that binds the renter and the landlord," said Friedman. "*Renter's Rights* explains why it is important for renters to carefully examine their lease."

The handbook offers a complete appendix of sample forms common in the rental experience. These forms include:

- inventory and condition report;
- sublet agreement;
- lease termination agreement;
- FPIRG model lease;
- report of housing code violation;
- notice of intent to terminate rental agreement and to withhold rent.

Copies of the handbook cost \$1 plus \$1 mailing costs, if necessary. For more information call 644-2826 or write or drop by the FPIRG office, 215 University Union, Tallahassee, Florida, 32306.

You can help starving people during Fast for World Harvest

BY BRAD PERMAR
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Think of the children starving in China," say millions of parents as they try to guilt-trip their reluctant children into eating spinach, carrots, or lima beans. Most kids would rather send their spinach to China than eat it themselves. Today, those kids may get the chance to do something almost as good.

During the ninth annual Fast for a World Harvest, affluent Americans are asked to go without food for a day, then send the money they save to Oxfam America. Oxfam America is modeled on the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, founded in England in 1942. Oxfam America was started in 1970 in response to the civil war in East Pakistan that gave birth to Bangladesh, but left thousands of starving refugees in its wake.

Last year's fast raised over \$475,000, according to Jeff Thompson, a local spokesperson for the group. The money financed 100 projects in 27 countries, from malaria control in Sri Lanka (Ceylon) to

pumps for clean drinking water in Somalia. As a warmup for this today's fast, a Hunger Banquet was held last Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Church on North Meridian Road. "About 65 people showed up, including kids," said Thompson.

To illustrate the misallocation of Earth's food supply, 13 percent of the diners—representing the affluent nations of the world—ate a full course meal. The bottom 60 percent—representing most of the world's starving population—ate only a bowl of rice and some water. The middle twenty-seven percent got a bowl of rice with sauce or tea.

Frances Moore Lappe, author of *Diet for a Small Planet*, gave a talk following the meal.

Tallahassee residents interested in participating in the Fast for a World Harvest can get more information by calling Jeff Thompson at 877-1765 mornings, or 878-1490 evenings. Donations may be sent to Oxfam America, 115 Broadway, Boston, Mass. 02116.

Residence Hall Day can help students cope with problems

BY BRAD PERMAR
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When the guy down the hall has his stereo blasting at three in the morning do you do something about it or just sit there and stew? Does the prospect of upcoming final exams leave you quivering and whining?

If so, you can get help for these and other problems today during the Florida State University Health Center's Residence Hall Day. Residence Hall Day is designed to make FSU students aware that help is available for a wide range of personal

problems ranging from how to be more assertive to how to take exams the right way, according to Chuck Lorbeer, one of seven full-time counselors at the FSU Health Center.

He added that although the program is aimed primarily at dormitory residents, all students are invited to attend.

Eleven one-hour workshops are scheduled to begin at 11:15 a.m. on the third floor of the Health Center; the workshops run until 5 p.m. For more information on specific workshops, or to reserve a space, students can call 644-2003.

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Jaywalker run down

FROM STAFF REPORTS

An unidentified black female was struck by a car while jaywalking last night.

The victim, who was unidentified at press time last night, was apparently crossing Tennessee street in front of the Krispy Kreme doughnut shop last night around 6:15 p.m. when she was hit by a car driven by Keith Baker.

According to eyewitness reports, Baker was in the left turn lane on Tennessee Street preparing to make a turn onto Bryan Street. As the light turned green, the car behind Baker's, driven by Tony Pianta, honked his horn to get Baker to turn. As Baker started to turn, the victim ran in front of Baker's car and "she got hit," according to Pianta.

Tallahassee Police Officer Mike Earp also said that according to witnesses, "she ran against a don't walk."

No word on her condition was available. The victim was transported to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. At this time no charges are planned to be filed.

IN BRIEF

DANIEL CADET, FSU ASSISTANT PROFESSOR of meteorology will speak on the causes and after-effects of the major African drought of the 1970s at 4 p.m. today in Union Room 240. Cadet's speech is sponsored by the Africa Council.

CLASSICAL GUITARIST XAVIER SERRA WILL perform a selection of major classical guitar pieces beginning at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Program Room of the Leon County Public Library. Serra's performance is sponsored by the Library and the Capitol City Music Club, and is free.

MACUNAIMA, A BRAZILIAN FILM, WILL BE shown free tonight at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Presented by the Hispanic Student Union.

BARBARA GARRITY WILL LECTURE TODAY ON "Sand Sluts, Tourists, and Bathing Beauties: A Study of Behavior at a Gulf Coast Beach" at 12:30 p.m. in Room G-35, Bellamy Building. Sponsored by the FSU Anthropological Society.

AN ANTHROPOLOGY CAREER NIGHT, sponsored by the FSU Anthropological Society, will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room G-35 Bellamy.

BUD BELL, CHAIR OF THE HUMAN RIGHTS Advocacy Council at Chattahoochee State Hospital, will speak at noon today in the FSU Law School. Bell's speech on the rights of patients is sponsored by the FSU-ACLU, Virgil Hawkins Chapter.

ETHIOPIA: THE HIDDEN EMPIRE WILL SHOW today at 3:45 p.m. in Room 70, Bellamy. A discussion by Dr. Peter Garretson, a former resident of Ethiopia, will follow. Admission is free.

THE STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER IS hosting a series of workshops today on study skills, exam preparation, anxiety management, assertiveness, minority survival skills, and eating disorders. For reservations and workshop times, call 644-2003.

THERE WILL BE A FREE BLOOD PRESSURE, nutrition and physical conditioning information clinic in Room 421 of the FSU Health Center from 12-4 p.m. today.

CCIS WILL PRESENT A HIDDEN JOB MARKET clinic today at 4 p.m. in Room 223 Bryan Hall.

CAROLINE BREVARD SCHOOL AND PTA WILL be sponsoring a Family Fun Fair today from 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Families with children attending Caroline Brevard are invited to attend.

THE GOLD KEY MEETING SCHEDULED FOR tonight has been cancelled. For more info, call Clint Day or Jim Etscorn at 599-9628.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION, 705 W. JEFFERSON Street, is sponsoring a fellowship dinner tonight at 6 p.m. A donation is requested. Call 222-0251 for reservations.

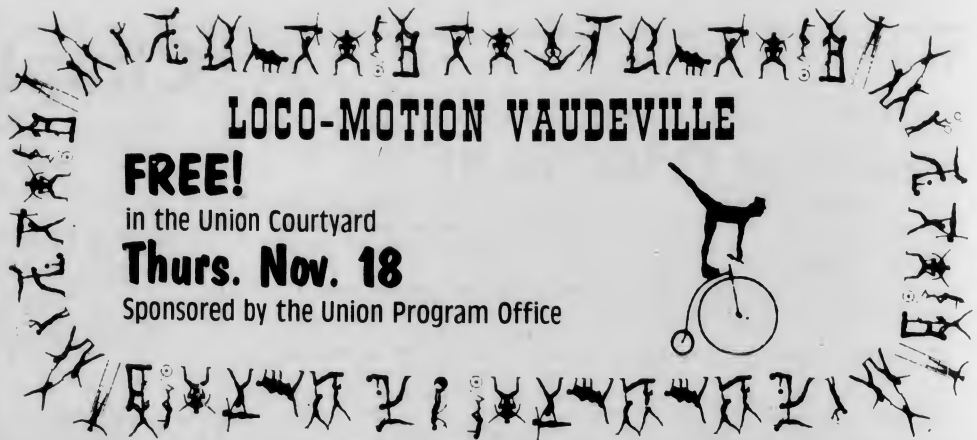
BACCHUS WILL MEET TODAY AT 4 P.M. IN THE Brown Derby's Love Pub.

THE WORLDWIDE DISCIPLESHIP ASSOCIATION will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Reynolds Hall lobby.

THE SMITH-WILLIAMS SERVICE CENTER'S Advisory Board will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Smith-Williams Service Center.

PHI BETA LAMBDA, A NATIONAL BUSINESS organization, will meet tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Room 110 Business.

THE FPIRG BOARD OF DIRECTORS WILL MEET today at 5:30 p.m. in 215 Union.




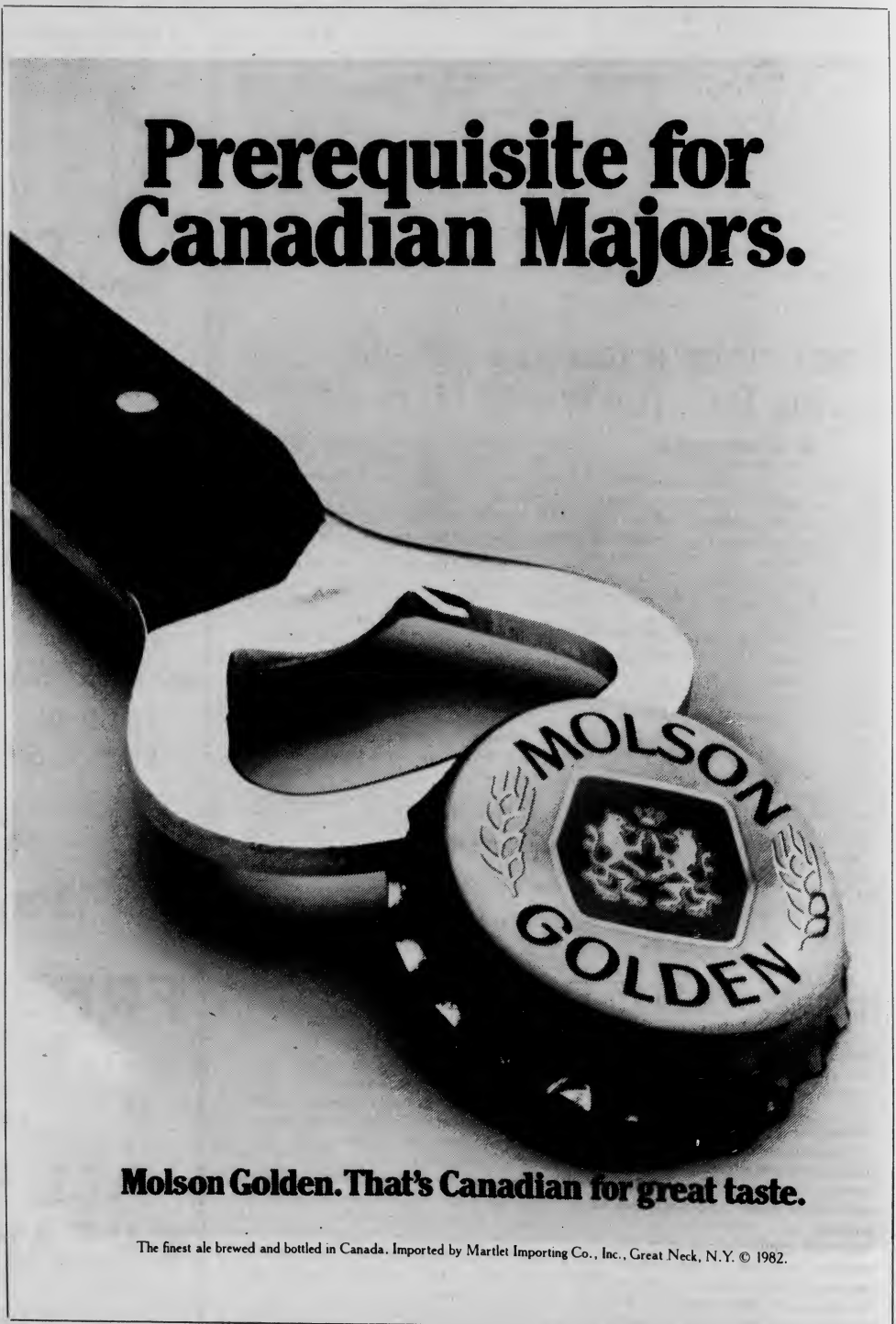
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Woody Woodpecker makes good

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Woody Woodpecker—raucous horselaugh, green tailfeathers and all—was enshrined, permanently if piecemeal, in the Smithsonian Institution Tuesday.

Like Shelley's skylark, Woody was always a "blithe spirit," but a bird that "never wert." A figment of his creator, 82-year-old animated film producer Walter Lantz, Woody ranks with Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Bugs Bunny and Popeye among the world's favorite movie cartoon characters.

Lantz, who donated 17 bits of Woody Woodpecker memorabilia to the Smithsonian, was on hand to see them go on exhibit in two glass cages in the National Museum of American History.

Douglas Evelyn, the museum's deputy

director, pronounced the artifacts "a gift of great significance" and credited Lantz with "a truly profound accomplishment" in producing 400 six-minute Woody Woodpecker cartoons.

Among the items presented to the museum was a copy of "Knock, Knock," a 1940 Andy Panda cartoon in which Woody makes his screen debut. After that guest shot, Woody always was a star.

Lantz told reporters he got the idea for the character while he and actress Grace Stafford were honeymooning at a resort north of Los Angeles.

Each day at 5 a.m., he said, they awakened to a woodpecker banging on their cottage roof.

"This is the most worthwhile thing I've ever done," said Lantz, signing the Smithsonian donation form.

So. Africa

from page 1

nuclear reactor, supposedly for nuclear energy only. Now most experts are convinced South Africa has nuclear (weapons) capability, and I remind you that there is nothing controlling that development. South Africa has signed no non-proliferation treaty."

Sutherland said it would not surprise him to discover U.S. scientists were conducting weapons research in South Africa which would never be approved for funding by Congress.

As an example of the threat South Africa poses to her neighbors in Southern Africa, Sutherland pointed to that country's invasion of Angola and occupation of Namibia.

"In 1978, South Africa agreed to U.N. Security Resolution 435, providing for U.N.-supervised elections in Namibia. Those elections have never been held, because South Africa knows that SWAPO, the South-West African Peoples' Organization, would win overwhelmingly. So South Africa and a 10 percent white minority continue to control Namibia."

As for improvements in South Africa's treatment of its black majority, Sutherland says what changes there have been affect only "petty apartheid."

Blacks in South Africa can now sit on the same park bench as whites, but they cannot vote nor can they hold any political office whatsoever. Workers with passbooks allowing them to work in white South Africa can now bring their families with them from the 'homelands'—if they can provide housing for their families, and there is a drastic shortage of housing for blacks in South Africa. In some places there is a ten-year waiting list for housing."

Under the "Control Influx Act," blacks must still present passbooks proving they're authorized to work in white South Africa; those whose papers are not in order can be arrested and "endorsed" back to their homeland (South Africa is divided into white South Africa, an area comprising 87 percent of the nation's land, and nine "homelands" designated for all black Africans, which make up 13 percent of the total land area).



Bill Sutherland

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Most black South Africans actually work in white South Africa as unskilled labor in the diamond mines, the factories and as domestics in white South African homes. Until recently, it was against South African law for a black to perform skilled labor. Now some factories are training a few blacks for skilled labor, but those workers are the exception rather than the rule, Sutherland said.

"These changes do not represent a transfer of power to the black majority," Sutherland says. "Black South Africa will not stop the struggle simply because their chains are polished."

Sutherland points to Kenya, and especially to Zimbabwe, as examples of hope for the future in Southern Africa.

"Zimbabwe has stated they will not 'Africanize' exploitation. Whites are still there, carrying on their lives."

Sutherland also mentioned Vice-President Bush's visit to Zimbabwe to confer with Prime Minister Robert Mugabe. One purpose of Bush's visit is reportedly to be to deliver a warning on the dangers of foreign intervention in Africa.

"The leaders of Zimbabwe must smile when they hear that," Sutherland said. "Because most of their experience of intervention has come from their immediate neighbor, South Africa."



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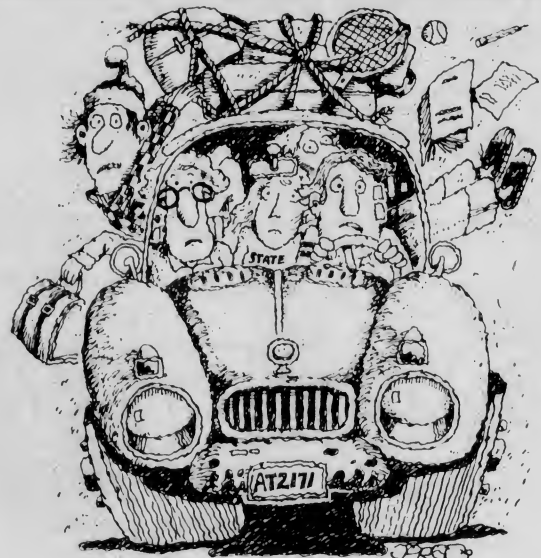
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Friday	TallahasseeLv	1 15p	1 30p	6 00p
	JacksonvilleAr	4 20p	4 35p	9 35p
Sunday	JacksonvilleLv	9 00a	1 50p	5 30p
	TallahasseeAr	12 40p	5 10p	8 40p
Friday	TallahasseeLv	8 15a	1 25p	6 00p
	TampaAr	2 05p	6 40p	11 45p
Sunday	TampaLv	6 15a	10 30a	6 30p
	TallahasseeAr	12 40p	4 45p	12 25a
Friday	TallahasseeLv	6 00a	1 00p	1 10p
	PensacolaAr	9 55a	4 40p	5 00p
Sunday	PensacolaLv	6 45a	10 50a	11 55a
	TallahasseeAr	12 30p	4 40p	5 45p
Friday	TallahasseeLv	8 00a	1 30p	6 30p
	OrlandoAr	2 45p	8 05p	11 59p
Sunday	OrlandoLv	9 15a	3 15p	6 30p
	TallahasseeAr	3 55p	9 55p	12 50a

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PLANET WAVES



WORLD

MOSCOW — Only two days after his grandiose state funeral, the late President **Leonid Brezhnev** all but disappeared from the Soviet media yesterday and new boss **Yuri Andropov** was clearly in charge.

While Brezhnev portraits still hung in offices where they have been for years, all indications of mourning vanished. Flags were at full staff and all touches of black were gone.

Analysts said the developments did not signal a bid to discredit Brezhnev, but were simply signs the Soviet Union was returning to business as usual.

WARSAW, Poland — The first major trial of a Solidarity underground leader went into its third day yesterday with a union activist denying he organized strikes and street demonstrations against the martial law regime.

Police sealed off the red-brick courthouse in the southern city of Wroclaw where **Wladyslaw Frasyniuk**, a member of the Solidarity underground's clandestine command, went on trial Monday.

PARIS — Two U.S. mercenaries and a pilot held prisoner by the communist regime in Angola, headed back to the United States yesterday following an intricate international swap involving Cuba, South Africa and the Soviet Union.

The three were handed over to International Red Cross authorities at Lusaka, Zambia, as three

Soviet prisoners, a Cuban and 94 Angolan POW's were released by South Africa.

NATION

DES PLAINES, Ill. — McDonald's plans to abandon the place where it all started—a small burger stand with a pair of golden arches that has become a landmark in the northwest Chicago suburbs.

The 27-year-old hamburger hut will be closed next year because "we don't have enough physical space to offer modern conveniences for customers," **Win Christiansen**, the corporation's Chicago-area vice president said.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A federal jury, deliberating only 4½ hours, convicted multimillionaire ex-CIA agent **Edwin Wilson** yesterday of smuggling arms to Libya to aid **Moammar Khadafy's** terrorist forces.

The seven-woman, five-man jury returned guilty verdicts on seven of eight counts accusing Wilson of illegally exporting four handguns and a Colt M-16 automatic rifle from the United States to Libyan intelligence and army officials.

U.S. District Judge **Richard Williams** scheduled sentencing for Dec. 17 on the charges, which carry penalties of up to 39 years in prison and up to \$240,000 in fines.

SALT LAKE CITY — A scientist defended his study showing excessive leukemia rates among

children in southern Utah during above-ground nuclear testing in the 1950s, leaving closing arguments all that remain in a historic damage suit against the U.S. government.

Judge **Bruce Jenkins** allowed family members of cancer victims to discuss the deaths of their husbands, wives and children. And he refused to exclude hearsay testimony since there is no jury to be influenced by such traditionally inadmissible evidence.

STATE

ST. PETERSBURG — A circuit court judge, at the behest of television and radio reporters, ordered a newspaper reporter to give on-the-air accounts of a visit to a crime scene in a murder trial.

Pinellas County Circuit Judge **Thomas E. Penick Jr.** ordered *St. Petersburg Times* reporter **Thomas French** to go on the air Tuesday over his objections.

Penick agreed to let one "pool" reporter go to the crime scene. French was selected.

When French returned to the courthouse and opened his notebook to give other reporters an account of what happened, television and radio broadcasters demanded that he give "live" on-the-air reports for their viewers and listeners.

French objected, saying that he was willing to share his notes with them but did not want to go on the air, the *St. Petersburg Times* reported.

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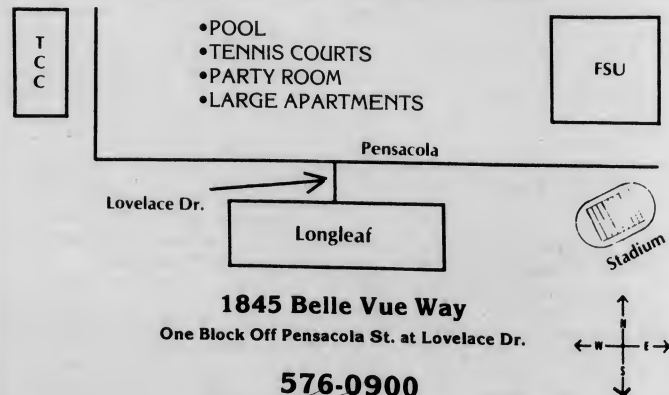
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LONGLEAF APARTMENTS

Israelis told Christian militia not involved in massacre

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
JERUSALEM — The commander of an Israeli-backed Christian militia denied yesterday that his forces took part in the massacre of Palestinians in Beirut, saying survivors who claimed to see his troops were using their "imagination."

Maj. Saad Haddad told an Israeli commission investigating the Sept. 18 massacre that survivors were confused because Christian Phalangists responsible for the killing wore similar Israeli-supplied uniforms. He said no members of his "Army of Free Lebanon," who are supplied and paid by Israel and based in southern Lebanon, were in Beirut at the time of the slaughter.

Haddad, a feared renegade Christian Lebanese army major, has controlled a strip of land in southern Lebanon on the Israeli border since 1978 as a buffer zone to protect the Jewish state from Palestinian guerrillas. He said a similarity of uniforms would explain how his forces could be confused with the Phalangists, who are widely believed to have carried out the murder of old men, women and children.

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon has admitted to the investigating panel the Phalangists entered the camps at his order to clear out Palestinian guerrillas, but claims that he had the backing of the Israeli parliament.

The panel bore down on Haddad during the hearing, trying to determine where he and his forces were during the fateful 35 hours. Haddad claimed to have been visiting friends in Beirut and later a relative in the countryside at the time of the massacre.

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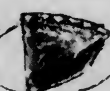
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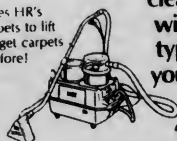
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THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURSDAY, NOV. 18
THRU WEDNESDAY
NOV. 24, 1982 ...
CLOSED SUNDAY ...

'SNL' isn't dead yet

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Like some charred old Phoenix rising from yet another mound of smoking cinders, *Saturday Night Live*, NBC's much-imitated, much-maligned late night comedy show, is flying once again. Having defected to the livelier, unpredictable *SCTV Network* 90 months ago, I had written off *SNL* as an often insipid, meandering waste; the show was, after all, in its third or fourth incarnation, with producers, staff writers and actors zipping in and out of the network's revolving doors at a dizzying pace. With new faces popping onto the screen at disturbingly short intervals, it seemed *SNL* has less a steady program than an expansion baseball team grappling for new, hot talent to haul it out of the cellar.

Fridays, ABC's *SNL*-clone and long an insulting affront to refined comic sensibilities, started looking better and better, even though viewers still had to put up with dumb skits and redundant drug jokes before the band came on. Even then, the quality of the show's musical guests began a steady decline to the point where the promise of R.E.O. Speedwagon was a dire threat, one that made even the worst of *Fridays* more palatable than its advertised mass-audience lures.

Still, as a David Letterman addict, I found the need for anarchic comic diversion sated well in advance of the weekend. Hell, its hard to remember the last time I purposely arrived home early on Friday or Saturday to watch TV. Lord knows there were scores of better things to do: drive to the coast, crash parties, hang around in bars 'til the beer ran out and the band — a mohawked gaggle of hardcore punks — blew up their speakers, or sleep.

So, it was a surprise, surprise, surprise to hear from friends that *SNL* was hot again. Someone mentioned that Ronnie ("Opie") Howard had appeared as guest host and did a devastating take-off on *The Andy Griffith Show*. Ol' Ope apparently returns to quiet little Mayberry to find it a city ripe and

TELEVISION

rotting with sin and corruption: Aunt Bea runs the local brothel, Floyd the Barber, faced by economic hard times, converts the barbershop to a sex emporium, Gomer is a gay, leather fetishist. Spurred on by the ghost of his father (Andy reappears in a pale, inserted flashback), Opie cuts a swath of vengeance—a la *Walking Tall*'s Buford Pusser—and sweeps the vice out of Mayberry.

Aroused, I tuned in last week, and cracked up. Drawing on the medium for most of its material, *SNL* did a wicked number on *Little House on the Prairie*, tossed out a requisite flurry of "Brezhnev is dead, ha, ha" jokes (remember Francisco Franco?), and produced a zany physician character to amply fill the Gilda Radner weirdo spot on "Weekend News Update."

Best was Eddie Murphy (*SNL*'s most consistently strong talent) posing as a reggae militant performing a lilting ditty "Kill the White People" in front of an all-white American Legion audience. Later, Murphy appeared to read a letter from a young fan who took his comic jabs all-too-serious. "I just want you to know," Murphy grinned, "that when I sing 'Kill the White People,' I don't really mean it. It's all in good fun. I mean, some of my best friends are white people. You know, white people have accomplished a lot. There are many famous white people, take Burl Ives..."

The irony was as rich as anything Richard Pryor's done lately and suggested that *SNL* is capable of some of its old vitality. This week's host is *ET* dumpling Drew Barrymore (I can't wait for *SNL*'s writers to savage Spielberg's wandering alien). Brit pop combo Squeeze ("Tempted") will also be on hand, giving their last (they say) performance.

Don't miss it.

Dress well and influence the jury?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The fashion model wife of accused drug dealer John DeLorean is hoping to portray the image of innocence when she appears at her husband's side in court. The New York Post says Cristina Ferrare is putting together a courtroom wardrobe. The Post quotes a source close to Cristina as saying that the model "wants to project a clean fresh demure (image) without being old or dowdy," adding that since the trial will be in California, "Cristina wants special suits which are very body conscious."

The latest entry in the "how to" market comes from the former publisher of *High Times*, the magazine for recreational drug users. Andy Kowl is now selling educational videotapes on "How to Test Cocaine for Quality." "Whatever one thinks of the drug," says Kowl, "There are those who already have decided to use it and should know what they're putting in their body." The videotape explains methods for determining the purity of a purchase and includes sections on the history of cocaine use and how to deal with your dealer. Kowl says he's sold about 100 cassettes at \$80

each.

You may sleep a little better tonight knowing that American ingenuity has created a robot that can solve Rubik's Cube in less than four minutes. Scientists at Batelle Northwest laboratories say the 70 pound device, called the "Cubot," combines electro-optics, microprocessing and mechanics to compute a solution and solve the puzzle. And, while four minutes may seem fast, the human record for Rubik's Cube is...16 seconds.

A Chicago lawyer has declared war on what he considers a blight on modern society: the pocket beeper. The world has gone beeper-happy, says Tobin Richter, adding that, in his opinion, "Many people who have them...shouldn't." Richter isn't even that happy about his doctor owning a paging device. Says Richter, "What if he's beeped at a cocktail party after he's had three martinis? I'm not sure I'd want him performing surgery." Richter has taken out ads in Chicago newspapers denouncing pagers, but he admits, "I don't think I'll ever win."



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Mince Pie..... 8-inch size **\$1.99** 10-inch size **\$3.59**
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Officer and Gentleman' tightly made

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Taylor-Hartman production of *An Officer and a Gentleman* gives the viewer an intimate look at the bare-knuckles hell-and-high-water life of one Zack Mayo, who wants to "fly jets."

The story unfolds through a series of flashbacks that are juxtaposed with the hero's present life. The camera as visual eavesdropper opens on a dingy island hotel room containing the film's hero, a bit ragged around the edges, looking with contempt on a nude couple. They haven't arisen from partying the night before.

Richard Gere is the protagonist, disillusioned with life and alienated from his father (the male side of the couple in bed). Raised in such tawdry places due to his father's incredible lust for the passion the old man can only find in whores, Gere, alias Mayo, reaches a point in his life where he wonders what the hell else is out there.

Dad is an old sea dog determined to live out his days the way they began—going from ship to shore and back to sea with the safety of naval duty as a way out of family responsibility.

As the couple lies there in post-orgasmic throes, Mayo remembers the day he first set foot on the island. A mere lad of 14 or so, greeted at the airport by a crusty old salt he barely recognizes. Barely, because Dad has never bothered to return home when he isn't out on call.

A haze is used during the flashbacks that successfully establishes the feeling of reverie. It happened so long ago, but to Mayo it was only a day or so ago. And in that time, young Zack never finds the closeness with his father he always wanted. Dad goes to sea and leaves Zack to his own pursuits because, as he claims, "I was never cut out for that father crap."

Richard Gere gives a masterful portrayal of Zack. A

CINEMA

disciplined stage actor at one time, Gere transfers his ability to the screen. He is surrounded by an equally fine cast in this compelling story of a man looking for a way out of the nothingness his father has offered him.

Mayo chooses naval flight school as that way out.

The love he never had at home is offered him by a sultry beauty named Paula Proflicky (Debra Winger). Zack and Paula meet by chance when he is ordered to "Drop down and give me 50, Mayonnaise," by his unflinching hard-assed DI (played to perfection by Lou Gosset, Jr). Seems Zack has been cutting up with his cohorts and the friendly Foly doesn't take too kindly to any of his cadets stepping out of line.

Paula's out at the base trying to get hooked up with some of the "Aviators." On the way to sweet-talking it into a social to be given for the new recruits, Paula spies Zack giving 50. In the middle of the DI's barrage of "Stop eyeballin' me boy and start over," Proflicky flashes a smile of encouragement.

Gere's acting is razor sharp. He is always surprising the role that has many traps. He could have easily fallen into a one note performance.

Debra Winger as Paula is also adept in her performance as the woman in Zack's life. She is the counterpoint to his untamed aggressive loner. Winger plays a woman of sensitivity and warmth who wins the respect and love of the man she wants by remaining strong yet vulnerable.

This is a tightly made film of self-discovery. It shows a broad spectrum of people brought together under adverse conditions who triumph in the end by uniting in their efforts to reach the same goal.

Courtrooms suffer from Perry Mason mystique

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

When it comes to jury duty, real-life courtroom drama is no match for Perry Mason. The evidence: a survey of more than a 100 lawyers by researchers at the University of Central Florida. They found jurors who've watched a lot of courtroom action on television find the real thing boring, and may "ignore basic evidence of guilt" when faced with flashy displays of evidence, such as the one they see on TV. The research team also found defendants disappointed with the real thing. Many are surprised at how much longer trials

last in real life, and convicted defendants accuse their lawyers of being a lot less clever than Perry Mason.

...

The next technological marvel heading this way from Japan is...the digital audio-disk player. The digital players—which cost up to \$1,000 each—use beams of light to "read" patterns on special disks, producing sound of unusual clarity. In Japan, where the machines are already on sale, Sony has sold well over 100,000 in just one month.

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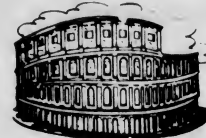
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SIRLOIN TIPS DINNER	11-oz. PKG.	\$2.49
ASTOR		
BROCCOLI SPEARS	10-oz. PKG.	59¢
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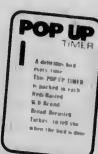
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BOOKS

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

In the City of Fear, by Ward Just (Viking, \$14.95)

Ward Just, a reporter who successfully made the transition to a literary career, has kept as his subject the "beats" he covered—Washington and Vietnam.

In *The City Of Fear*, his ninth book, deals with both, following the lives of several Washington politicians, journalists and spies from the Vietnam years of the 1960s through Watergate and the 1970s.

That's quite an assignment, but Just shows once again that he is a master of the political novel, including the difficult task of defining the emotions of those who run the nation's capital. He also demonstrates his sympathy, gained during his years as a war reporter for the *Washington Post*, for the soldiers who fought in Vietnam. In *The City of Fear* may be dominated by criticism of the decision to go into Vietnam, but one of the few characters Just appears to approve of is an army colonel who returns faithfully for tours of duty in the "Zone" despite the hopelessness of the war. The colonel is a member of the group of young, self-described "movers and shakers" Just follows who represent the Kennedy administration's optimism and zeal for saving the country—and the world.

The novel begins in the present, as the colonel is dying from a cancer-like disease, comforting himself with memories of a 20-year affair he has had with the wife of another member of the group, an ambitious congressman. The novel ends two decades earlier, as the congressman has a shocking premonition of the destruction that lies ahead in Vietnam.

The colonel, looking back, wonders if the country will gain any lessons from Vietnam, but concludes that it "specialized in the destruction of memory and the manufacture of myth." It is a view that Just evidently also holds, and he eloquently identifies Washington as the fearful city destined to repeat its mistakes.

Their Nobel Lordships by Simon Winchester (Random House, \$14.50)

A distinguished writer for the *London Times* has aimed his sights at the British peerage, the nation's second oldest institution after the monarchy. Some 876 men and women are titled in Britain by right of birth and 59 others have been created peers for service to the kingdom. There also are more than 6,000 persons who use courtesy titles as the children of peers.

But it is a dwindling fraternity through extinction of families and failures to beget male heirs, even though the creation of life peerages has been sanctioned since 1958. Queen Elizabeth has not created a hereditary peer since 1965.

Since 1963 peers have been able to renounce their titles for life, and some have, usually to sit in the House of Commons. Not only does the peerage seem to be a dying institution, there also have been serious suggestions of late that the emasculated House of Lords be abolished.

Winchester feels that abolition of the peerage system would make Britain a healthier and more vital entity in a world where it has lost not only colonies but respect. He argues that peers wield vastly more influence than warranted by talent or hard work, and he sees the nobility as an outdated class without real usefulness in a Britain that needs new machinery of government more in keeping with the times.

Nevertheless, his survey of dukes, marquesses, earls, viscounts and barons is not all criticism. The author visited and interviewed scores of titled folk to obtain the anecdotes that make this a most delightful book to read as well as to keep as a reference.

Billy Taylor Jazz Piano: A Jazz History, by Billy Taylor (William C. Brown, \$9.95 paperback)

Many histories of jazz have been written and most of them have been worth the effort, so Billy Taylor has not wandered into an unexplored field. Even so, his book is a fine addition to the jazz library for more than one reason.

It is a simply written book and amply illustrated with pictures of stars of the past and present. But what gives Taylor's work a special flavor is his own background as a jazz musician.

Taylor appeared on the jazz scene in the frenetic 40s, when swing music was giving way to a new beat called bop, and traditional jazz in New Orleans was refusing to be buried. So he was in a position to look at the old jazz and the new and to understand the differences and the likenesses.

It's a good book for those who want to know what jazz is all about.

SPECIAL EVENTS

VIDEO DECATHLON

SUNDAY NOV. 21

WIN 40 GAME TOKENS

POOL TOURNAMENT

TUESDAY, NOV. 23 8:30 p.m.

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Sports



Faster than the speed of light. Well, not quite, but Black Belt magazine credits Si Young Jo with possessing the fastest feet in the Art of Tae

Kwon Do. It's no wonder that Jo is a master at kickfighting—he has been learning the art since he was 10 years old.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Si Young Jo has fastest feet in kickfighting

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Si Young Jo is a master in the world of martial arts, specifically the Tae Kwon Do style of kickfighting.

In just two short weeks Jo, who recently transplanted here from St. Charles, Missouri, has opened a school for perfecting the technique of Tae Kwon Do in Tallahassee.

Why did he choose this town to open Jo's Tae Kwon Do?

"My wife wanted to go south so in 1980 we visited many places starting in Virginia and going down to Florida," Jo said. "I was teaching in St. Louis and was thinking of getting into the movies, but there was friction in the home so I decided to stay with teaching. While I was in Orlando, Mr. Chung of the Tae Kwon Do school there recommended I go to Tallahassee to start a school because I have good business experience and a good reputation."

Jo began learning the art of Tae Kwon Do in his native Korea when he was 10 years old. While growing up in the city of Jean Ju in the Jean Buk province, there were not

many young boys practicing this art of defense. Jo was something of an enigma practicing this demanding sport at such an early age.

"When I graduated from high school it was necessary for me to go into the army," Jo commented. "There is no volunteer force over in Korea like here in America. When they learned of my skill I was made a Tae Kwon Do instructor in the army sergeants school in my home town."

Jo has been practicing this style of the martial arts for 25 years. He will be 36 next March. However, he did not plan to be an instructor when he was younger.

"I was in the Army almost three years," said Joe. "When I came home I worked in the agricultural department and practiced my art in my home town school on the side. Later I got a scholarship to the University of Missouri at Columbia in 1974. There I studied agriculture and economics. I wanted to be a farmer."

Turn to MASTER, page 23

DINER (R)
7:15; 9:30

MUGS & MOVIES
TIMBERLAKE SHOPS ON THE SQUARE
893-6110

QUEST FOR
FIRE (R)
7:30; 9:45

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IM office to sponsor "Over- the-line" softball tournament

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU
The FSU Intramural Office is sponsoring an "Over-The-Line" softball tournament. It will be held on Nov. 21 on the intramural fields. Registration is from Noon-1:00 p.m. on the day of the tournament. More information and rule sheets are available in 309 Union.

"Over-The-Line" was originated in San Diego, California and brought to Pensacola, Florida, by William Richbourg who will be present at the tournament on Sunday.

"Over-The-Line" is played with a one woman, two man or a two woman, and one man team.

The object of the game is to hit a softball over a designated line without it being caught by the opposing team. The following rules will apply: Men are not allowed to wear softball gloves, only batting gloves on their hands. Hits are received when the ball is hit into fair territory on the fly without being caught by fielders, or when any ball is touched and dropped by fielders, and when fielders cross "the line" or it's extensions when attempting to catch a ball.

A home run is any ball hit past the last person in fair territory, on the fly without being touched. Outs are received when the following occurs: two foul balls, one strike, fly balls caught by fielders; balls hitting "the line" or lines around out area, batting out of turn, and pitcher crossing "the line" after hit ball.

Three hits in an inning scores one run. Each additional hit in the same inning scores one more run. Home runs clear the bases.

Rule clarifications and rule sheets can be picked up today in the IM office.

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Don Shula wants fans to be patient

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Shortly after negotiations announced an end to the NFL players strike, Dolphins coaches were on the phone to their players. Their message: Report for practice at 8:30 in the morning.

After two months of inactivity, the Dolphins have four days to get ready for their Sunday game against the Bills in Buffalo.

"There's so much to get done in so little time," Coach Don Shula said. "I've got some long days planned for them."

Shula said the players would begin the truncated 1982 season with a physical exam, followed by meetings, followed by a 45-minute practice of what they learned.

Then in the afternoon, the Dolphins were scheduled to don pads for contact drills. And then—more meetings, followed by a film critique of their mistakes.

Shula plans to keep the Dolphins on the same rigorous schedule today and tomorrow. The team leaves Saturday for Buffalo where they will hold more meetings and a day-before-game practice.

"I had thought of bringing them back for night meetings like we do in training camp, but I believe the demands I'm going to make of them are going to require pretty much all

they've got to give," Shula said. "Then you have to rely on these people doing a little extra work on their own time, to pick up a game plan and review it a little more thoroughly than they would if they had been here game in, game out."

Shula was cautiously hopeful about Sunday's game.

"I'm going to be optimistic and believe we can put a team on the field in a short period of time that will play high quality football," Shula said. "But there's no question we're not going to be razor sharp, finely tuned, or in mid-season form. We're in mid-season, only we haven't played for two months...I hope the fans are patient with us."

The team will play the six remaining games on its schedule. One of the eight games missed during the strike will be made up on one of the two weekends left open in January on the original schedule.

The opponent and the site of the make-up game will be decided by the league office, Shula said. The league will probably opt for "the most competitive games" to be played in domed or warm-weather stadiums, he said.

Despite the draining schedule planned for the rest of the season, Miami players were glad to get back to work.

"I'd be there at 5:30 if they asked me after this long of an absence," said offensive end Kim Bokamper.

Seminole basketball team plays Delray tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State Seminole basketball team will open its 1982-83 season tonight at 7:30 with an exhibition game against Delray Beach AAU team. Admission is \$1.00.

Last year FSU's Maurice Myrick scored 17 points and four other Seminoles also scored in the double figures, lifting FSU over Delray 83-79. The Seminoles went on to finish the season 11-17. Delray finished with a 31-8 mark.

"We look for a real good game with Florida State," said Delray head coach Bill Smith. "Last year we came within four points and this year we hope to turn that around."

Last weekend FSU played its annual Garnet and Gold game. This will be the first outside competition of the season for the Tribe.

"The guys have worked hard and they're looking forward to playing someone else for a change," said head coach Joe Williams. "We're still looking for combinations for our starting lineup. We've got a lot of balance and depth and there's a lot of options available to us."

Florida State opens its regular season against St. Leo on November 29 in the Leon County Civic Center.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Intramural Office will host an open tennis tournament for all FSU students, faculty, and staff on November 20-21. Play will be offered for both men and women in intermediate and advanced levels. The deadline to sign up at the IM Office is today, at 4:30. A new, unopened can of good tennis balls must be turned in with your entry.

Four members of the FSU Wrestling Club placed in the club's first ever competition held this past weekend. Keith Kravitz and Matt Majors placed third while Mark Woodall and Chris Rogers finished fourth. The competition was held in Orlando on the University of Central Florida campus.

FSU Flying Aviation club meets tonight at 7 p.m. in room 246 Union. Pilots and non-pilots are welcome.

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The Seminoles' private practices may violate the rights of spectators

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Spectators who were asked to "move on" by security guards patrolling the Pensacola Street overpass near Florida State's football practice fields this week need not do so since the University does not own the property.

A pair of security guards had been dispersing spectators from this week's closed practices at the request of the FSU athletic department. The practices were closed to the public in order that the football team could have a more private atmosphere in

which to prepare for Saturday's opponent, the Louisiana State Tigers.

The university, however, does not own the Pensacola Street sidewalk property, according to Paul Hartins of Florida's Department of Transportation, right-of-way division.

"The sidewalk is owned by DOT," Hartins said.

Earlier in the week, head Coach Bobby Bowden said he wasn't as concerned about LSU scouts coming down to spy on the Seminole

practices as he was about a spectator seeing something and then telling friends about it, the word eventually reaching the ears of LSU coaches.

Assistant Athletic Director Larry Pendleton of FSU said he was unfamiliar with property rights on Pensacola and stressed the idea that private preparation is an absolute if the Seminoles are to defeat 13th ranked LSU Saturday. This game is important because a major bowl bid hinges on its outcome. Reportedly, should the Seminoles win, they will see post season action in the Orange Bowl.

Master from page 19

While in Missouri, Jo attended a martial arts class and practiced judo and Tae Kwon Do. After one class he was made instructor of the group as a result of his ability.

"When I was in Missouri I studied under the master, Pu Gill Gwon," said Jo. "He has written many books on Tae Kwon Do. One of his best is *Skill in Counterattacks*. Pu Gill went to California and after graduation I stayed in the St. Louis area for eight and a half years to teach."

In the midst of all his teaching activity, Jo worked with the Junior Olympics as the Floor chairman for Tae Kwon Do in the 1982 games which were held this past August in Springfield, Ill. According to Jo, the 1988 Olympics will try to have Tae Kwon Do as part of the line up of events.

Jo is dedicated first to his family and second to teaching. He instructs every day, all day so his students can learn as much as possible. After spending many years as a teacher, Jo considered going into the movies.

"In 1978, I had planned to go into motion pictures, but it took me away from my family too much," Jo said. "I decided to stay as an instructor. I teach my students technique, but also encourage them to attain self-discipline as well as learning the art of Tae Kwon Do. I also teach them to have respect for individuals in their personal life outside of the studio."

While on the subject of films, Jo talked about meeting karate champion-turned-movie-actor Chuck Norris. He explained the difference between Norris and the late Bruce Lee, also famous for his roles in the cinema.

"I met Chuck through an instructor friend of mine while I was in Chicago," said Jo. "He is very disciplined and more true to the martial arts than Bruce Lee was. Lee was more of a movie star than a martial artist. When Lee was young he used the martial arts as a way to get into the movies. Chuck Norris is a champion in his specialty as I am in mine."

Aside from teaching responsibilities Jo competes yearly in open championship events. This interest in competition stems from his early days as a "very skinny guy" competing every year in the Korean National Championships.

"The National Championships are like the Olympic games," Jo said. "Every sport is there. In Tae Kwon Do there are different weight classes like there are in boxing. I was second place two times and first place once in mine."

Jo is a sixth degree black belt and, according to the magazine of the same name, can kick faster and higher than anyone in the sport. He claims to be able to kick through three one-inch boards with no problem. This feat will be one of many he will unveil to an open house to be held at the school in December.

"I have 40 students already. Everybody comes and watches. We have the highest rank in town of all the schools of martial arts. Several students here are black belts. My youngest black belt student was a nine year old boy in St. Louis. My oldest was a 70 year old woman in St. Charles," he said.

Jo still has schools in the St. Louis area. He has managers teaching there now while he puts his time and energy into establishing himself in Tallahassee.



Si Young Jo has been practicing since age 10

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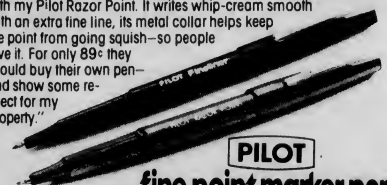
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At Week's End: Fashion is where you find it (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias Graphics/Steve Cannon

Overcrowding: Does Leon County need more jail cells?

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Growth was the key word at a town meeting held Monday night to discuss the problems facing the Leon County Jail—the growth of the county and, commensurably, the growth of the number of people imprisoned in the facility.

The meeting, sponsored by Tallahassee's First Presbyterian Church's Criminal Justice Task Force, brought together a number of spokespersons with markedly different viewpoints to discuss the jail overcrowding. They included County Commission Chairperson Gayle Nelson, Circuit Court Judge Charles Miner, Sheriff Eddie Boone, Jimmy Lohman of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice and Baya Harrison, a local attorney noted for his defense of death row prisoners.

Even though the jail is now well below its legal capacity, 226-prisoners, both Boone and Nelson felt that either one of two alternatives should be implemented now. As Leon

County's population increases in the future, the cost of any jail expansion program will only become more expensive, they argued.

Nelson said that with the additional 100,000 people coming to this area in the next two decades, action must be started on expansion now because, she said, it takes government a while to get moving.

"I think it would be nice if we didn't have to expand the jail," Boone said, adding though that "we've got to look at expansion, but at the same time look at a minimum security facility."

Currently, a consulting firm has been hired to look at "total county space needs," Nelson said Wednesday, for all facets of county government and their relationship to one another. The consulting firm, Helmouth, Obata and Kassalbaum of Kansas City, has joined the Tallahassee-based firm of Barrett, Daffin and Carlin in studying the county's space needs.

The firms are "looking to the space needs of the jail along with how to address those needs," said Nelson. The minimum security addition being talked about now is just an idea, Nelson said, and the final decision on what will be done depends on what the consulting firms suggests.

"The current facility itself has some limits and doesn't give you any flexibility," said Nelson.

The two proposals being looked over now are a minimum security addition to the already existing jail or a minimum security work camp which would be built somewhere other than the existing jail site.

Boone, along with the county commission and County Judge Charles McClure, wants the six counties of the second judicial district—Franklin, Gadsden, Jefferson, Liberty, Wakulla and Leon—to build such a camp in a centralized location. Persons imprisoned there would grow produce to

turn to JAIL, page 5

Absenteeism, resignations plague SG Senate

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After meeting for almost a month and a half, the 35th Florida State University Student Government Senate has been plagued by absenteeism and resignations.

At Wednesday night's SG Senate meeting, informal impeachment proceedings were brought against Senator Kelvin Robinson for excessive absences. SG Senate President Matt Maynor also announced the resignation of Senator Nickie Dumpass, the second senator this session to do so.



Matt Maynor

The rules allow senators to have two unexcused absences or six excused absences a semester before impeachment proceedings can be brought against them.

But Robinson, who had eight excused absences, wasn't impeached. That's because in a secret ballot vote, he fell far short of the required two-thirds vote required for

impeachment.

"What we did tonight set a really poor precedent," said SG Judiciary Chairperson Terry Madigan, who brought formal impeachment charges against Robinson.

After a trial was held for senators to decide whether Robinson was guilty of nonfeasance they found him not guilty by a margin of 19 to 16.

"I think every case is unique," said Maynor. "Because of the circumstances, I don't think he should have been impeached."

Those circumstances were a misunderstanding between Maynor, Robinson and Madigan. Robinson had talked to Maynor about his absences a month ago. Maynor told him not to worry, because he was unaware of how many absences Robinson actually had. And Madigan had trouble scheduling committee meetings to meet Robinson's schedule.

Senator Herb Andrews charged Madigan with manipulating the times of the committee meetings so Robinson would not be able to attend. Those charges were vehemently denied by Madigan and fellow Judiciary Committee member Garth Murphy.

If the Senate had voted to impeach Robinson, he would have had to go before the student Supreme Court to be either formally removed or formally reinstated in the Senate.

Autopsy shows Fannie's dancer strangled

FROM STAFF REPORTS

An autopsy of the body of a 25-year-old dancer at Fannie's nightclub, found dead on the shoulder of Interstate -10 Wednesday, revealed she was "apparently strangled," according to Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson.

Annette Emert, of 1312 Kings Drive, was found fully clothed and face down about ten yards from the highway at 8:30 a.m. by a Department of Transportation roadworker. Her body had been apparently abandoned within 24 hours of being found.

Police investigators found the woman's purse approximately 200 yards from the body. According to Simpson, the contents of the purse appeared intact, ruling out a possible robbery motive.

No other motive has been established for the alleged murder as of yet. Police do not have any suspects, but are currently questioning friends, family and acquaintances.

Emert had been a Tallahassee resident for less than a month. She had come to Tallahassee from Atlanta, and had been employed by Fannie's, a local nightclub featuring exotic dancing, for only a week.

According to Fannie's manager Richard Fillingham, Emert had failed to come to work Tuesday after taking all of her dancing costumes home with her the previous day.

Fillingham refused to speak with the *Flambeau* about the death.

Anyone who has information concerning Emert is urged to contact the Sheriff's Department at 222-4740.

Energy aid program has abuse potential

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Applications are being accepted by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services for a Low Income Energy Assistance Program.

"The purpose of the program is to help low-income households with their home energy costs," according to Lucy Kalogera, deputy public information director.

Last year in HRS district two, which consists of Leon and 13 other counties, \$2,880,412 was given in assistance to 12,830 households. The average payment per household was \$162.77. Statewide, \$16 million was disbursed to 104,418 households, with an average payment of \$151.96, according to Martha Sowell, program consultant for LIHEAP.

The money is given to people in low income households in the hopes they would use the money towards energy bills Kalogera said.

However, this is not always the case.

"Some use it for food," said Tom Hamilton, HRS district specialist.

"We have no way of knowing how the checks are spent," Sowell said. "It's the same idea behind Social Security checks; there's no way of knowing whether they were spent on clothes or whatever."

In order to verify income, HRS requires for past employment check stubs to document monthly wages or an award letter indicating the amount of social security or other benefits that might have been received. If a person chooses not to report extra income it is difficult to uncover such omissions, Sowell said.

of persons monitored is not high at this point."

"The limits for a household's monthly income is \$390 for one person, \$518 for two, \$647 for three, \$775 for four, \$1032 for six, plus \$128 for each additional person," said

Kalogera. "A household whose income is more than the limit may still be eligible because some incomes are not counted."

The program was established by Congress three years ago to help low income persons offset high energy bills. Money is distributed on a one-time only payment, which is expected to be in February. Households that received assistance last year are eligible to re-apply for funds this year.

"Applications forms will be available at HRS Economic Services offices (AFDC and Food Stamp offices) and some city and county welfare offices, Community Action Agencies, utility company offices and offices of other community-based organizations," Kalogera said.

The application deadline is December 27.

Students living in dorms will not be eligible to receive assistance, according to Hamilton.

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Bus strikes gazebo at Timberlane shops

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A Taltran bus struck a gazebo in the middle of Timberlane Shops on the square yesterday at about 2 p.m. when its accelerator became stuck, according to the Tallahassee Police Department.

The driver, Sallie Ferrell Stephens, sustained "non-incapacitating injuries," according to police. There was one passenger on the bus, Allen Carner, who sustained possible injuries. Police estimated damage to the structure at about \$3,000 and damage to the bus also at \$3,000.

Police said Stephens hit the gazebo to try to stop the bus after the accelerator became stuck.

"I'm just sick about it," said Larry Carter, director of Taltran. Carter said he did not know how much damage had been done to the bus.

"I didn't even want to see it (the bus) when it came in," said Carter.

Harold Gibbs, owner of the suburban shopping plaza just off of Thomasville Road, said he didn't know how much damage to the structure the accident had caused.

"We haven't even had time to clean up the mess yet," he said.

Carter said the incident is still under investigation.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE SOCIETY will play a challenge softball game Saturday at noon at Optimist Park. Directions posted on College of Business bulletin boards. Refreshments, beer, bring your own lunch. Finance majors, wear your T-shirts.

THE CARIBBEAN CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 p.m., Room 334 Union. Call 224-4800 for information.

PAUL TOKUNAGA WILL SPEAK ON CHARACTER tonight at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7 p.m. in Weichelt Lounge, Room 212 Business Building.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' BIBLE STUDY will meet tonight at 5:30 in the 8th floor lobby of Rogers hall.

JEWISH SINGLES 21 AND OLDER, COME OUT and mingle with your peers. Bring covered dish for four. Hillel House, Saturday 7 p.m. Call Debbi at 575-0413 for reservations.

NA'IM AKBAR, SCHOLAR, AUTHOR AND Islamic minister will speak on the future of black students as part of the Black Student Union's Talented Ten Conference, today at 5 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room, 220 Business.

FREE COFFEE EVERY FRIDAY AT THE International House, starting by noon, 916 West Park Ave.

OPEN HOUSE AT THE INTERNATIONAL HOUSE tonight, starting at 7 p.m.

FSU SOCIAL WORK STUDENTS ARE DOING A public service project Saturday from 12:30 - 3 p.m. in the Macomb Housing project, corner of Macomb and Fourth Street. Activities and refreshments provided. Call Musa Jugger at 222-2043 for more information.

THE FSU SHUN THE SUN CLUB WILL MEET today at 1 p.m. at the bottom landing of the north stairway of the Chemistry Classroom. "Sunglasses: Fashion versus Function" will be discussed.

A HOLIDAY CHARITY BAZARR, FEATURING arts and crafts produced by local artists, will be held today and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. at the Northwood Mall.

STAR WARS WILL BE SHOWN FREE AT THE Leon County Library today and Saturday. Shows today at 4 and 7 p.m., Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and again at noon. An additional showing will be held at the Bond Community Library, Saturday at 3 p.m. All showings are free, but you must pick up tickets beforehand either at the Library or the Bond Community Library.

HILLEL IS HOSTING A THANKSGIVING Champagne Shabbat dinner tonight. Call 222-5454 for reservations and information.

THERE WILL BE A PUBLIC HEARING AT Alumni Village from 9 until 11 a.m. Saturday, including a public forum from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m.

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Florida Flambeau

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South Africa

If you can believe the ads we've been seeing in national newspapers and magazines and on T.V. you might think the Republic of South Africa—a nation synonymous with racial hatred and repression—is changing its ways.

The ads portray a South Africa we've never seen before: placid oasis on a continent of revolution. "South Africa is changing," reads one such ad," creating opportunities for all her peoples. In her social and political life, reform is a reality."

There's a reason for this PR push, and its not that South Africa is changing its ways. South Africa is short of cash. It's applied for hundreds of millions of dollars in International Monetary Fund loans, it's encouraging corporate settlement within its borders and it's urging Western European and American tourists to visit its attractions, all in order to raise the cash its leaders need to support an economy ravished by a voracious military/security establishment. It needs soldiers and police goons in order to protect a privileged minority of four million whites against 22 million Africans, Indians and people of mixed race.

That protection takes many forms: So that whites won't have to deal with blacks as human beings, the law strictly segregates the black and white populations. Under the apartheid doctrine, blacks are relegated to so-called "homelands" far removed from South Africa's cities and towns (and, not co-incidentally, its jobs and housing). Any black found outside his homeland without his "passport" is subject to immediate arrest and "deportation." Black males are allowed to work in South African industries—many of them subsidiaries of familiar firms like Exxon, Eastman Kodak, IBM, Ford and Coca-Cola—at slave wages. The fruit of their labor goes into the pockets of the multinational corporations and the white South African establishment.

If they complain, blacks (and whites) are subject to detention without trial. Many political prisoners are tortured. Some are murdered. And remember, under South African law, a political crime could be almost anything. If you spoke out against the government, or wrote an unacceptable poem or editorial, you could be slapped in prison for years without possibility for parole.

And the South African government has never suggested it would end apartheid. And when Prime Minister Piet Willen Botha's Nationalist Party attempted some modest reforms earlier this year, it was met with derisive, frightened howls (and a by-election defeat) by white political forces even more right-wing than the Nationalists. Botha quickly back-tracked.

But the opposition continues—hence the rash of publicity about South Africa's "changed ways." But clearly, South Africa is an outlaw nation and is not worthy of our support, financial or otherwise. It is not a bulwark against "Marxist" African nations, it is a threat to their security. It cannot be an ally of the United States, because it is an enemy of everything in which Americans believe.

Remember that when President Ronald Reagan talks about "constructive engagement" as a means of ending apartheid. You can't give money to a police state and hope it will mend its ways; you can't bargain with fascists. You must oppose them at every opportunity.

Don't buy South African goods. Don't spend your tourist dollars there. And let the president and Congress know you don't want your tax dollars used to support a police state.

Rape

The women of Tallahassee continue to be attacked.

There have been 50 rapes too many this year, but the total is well below last year's average of 10 rapes per month. That could mean that just as many women have been raped this year as last year but that fewer have chosen to report the assaults. Or it could mean that the women in Tallahassee have better learned to protect themselves. We hope it is the latter.

Rapes reported this week: 1

Rapes reported this year: 50



letters

'Mouthing off' perpetuates racism

Editor:

For an unknown amount of time people in general have been verbally communicating explanations for and solutions to the Negro problem. This "mouthing off" has been a product of both Euro-Americans as well as African-Americans. Although they may have or have had good intentions, the results were and continue to be the same; namely, the affirmation that black people are in some fundamental way inferior to white people. With minds constipated by obsolete concepts and formulae, these people engage in a type of verbal excretion by carelessly communicating coprolitic concepts.

According to *Webster's New World Dictionary, 2nd Edition*, the noun "coprolite" refers to "fossilized excrement of animals." Now many may not see the connection, but clearly contemporary scholars, students and even leaders of various affiliations have created this when attempting to address the objective and psychological realities which we as black people face.

For example, on this campus alone, there have been countless articles presented in FSU's gossip column (i.e. the *Florida Flambeau*) listing the following positions about black people:

- Black people are whitened.
- Black people are apathetic.
- Black people are whiners.
- Black people are culturally deprived.
- Black people are slow assimilators.

The list goes on and so must I. The problem with these positions is that initially they were consumed with beneficial effects. Now, people ignorant of the black problem are picking up, re-injecting and verbally transmitting the remains of what was once useful but now is as useless to our people as spoiled meat is to a vegetarian. No, we don't deny the

residual, microscopic potential of these positions, but what we are rejecting is its use for the future development of ourselves, our children and more importantly, our people.

The time has come for us as partially, but not completely, Americanized Africans to face our situation as it truly is. We are members of a socially unwanted, politically tokenized and economically excluded tribe of people for whom America means prison. We are excluded from legitimate access to legitimate means, locked up for illegitimate activities, stigmatized by society to the point of never being able to start over.

No questions about it! To hell with blaming the victim and all the individuals whose minds are processing obsolete data. When one sees our situation as it really is and not as it should be, then one facet of life becomes exposed for its pale, lifeless self: White, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant America is also implicated in every facet of Afro-American life (e.g. ghettos, Black I.Q. scores, teenage unemployment, black-on-black violence, and so forth).

Until we define this world through our own proud black and beaten eyes instead of a dream we should have a dread. A dread that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slaveowners will never meet at the table of brotherhood because the sons of former slaveowners will be too busy killing us in preparation of sitting at the table of racial intolerance, waving confederate flags, spitting tobacco and singing "Look away/Look away/Dixieland."

Donald Smith
Newsletter editor
Black Student Union
Florida State University

Go easy on the slash films, D.K.

Editor:

It sounds as though D.K. Roberts has a false concept of what entertainment is all about. I totally disagree with his negative critique of *The Near-Sighted Knight* and *The Far-Sighted Dragon*. D.K. sounds like someone who is young in years but old in heart. He/she seemingly has no concept of what children appreciate. So, D.K., don't profess that you do.

Believe it or not, there are many children who still believe in the Tooth Fairy, Peter Pan and old weary dragons! Grant Vuille's portrayal of the far-sighted dragon was pleasingly original and certainly unique. The enthusiasm, delightful laughter and

cheering exhibited by my 9-year-old son and the several dozen children surrounding us negates your opinion that children don't enjoy "sweetness and light."

It sounds to me like you've become jaded by too many Jamie Lee Curtis movies.

The play was cleverly written, its' morals appreciably accepted and characterization totally appropriate. By the way, how do you know how washed-up, far-sighted, cookie-eating dragons behave? No self-respecting dragon would ever come near an unbeliever like you!

Diane Anderson

Financial aid hearings end with a whimper

BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

No one showed up for the first fifty minutes of Wednesday night's financial aid hearings. Distracted doodling and chattering ceased when one reticent young man at last stole through the door and politely seated himself. But he didn't stay long. In fact, as soon as he found out the Young Republicans were meeting elsewhere, he hurried away to find them. No one else showed up and the hearing adjourned half an hour early.

The United States Students Association Financial Aid: Better Services for Students Project offered Florida State University a chapter of its nationally coordinated investigative program last spring to increase students' input into their monetary assistance systems. The greatest revelation to spring from two weeks' worth of public forums before administrators and student leaders, however, has been the prevalence of apathy at FSU; hearings have characteristically drawn only one or two students.

The final hearing, held yesterday afternoon, was attended by two students who had grievances to air. Chris Kirchner, a fifth-year senior at FSU and student senator, explained her problems with the federal government to the three students and one faculty member who represented the research project's review panel members. In re-applying for her Pell Grant this year, Kirchner was told she had to

validate her financial status. Kirchner had recently become independent of her parents and subsisted largely through odd jobs. She submitted the verification along with a lengthy typed explanation of her situation, but was subsequently told the income she reported on her federal income tax withholding form was lower than the government felt anyone could live on; hence, she was accused of failing to report income and her aid was suspended.

Kirchner told the panel members she felt her Fifth Amendment rights to privacy were violated by such an inquisition and blamed President Ronald Reagan for the strictness of the validation requirement.

"I had to have names of everyone who gave me a \$10 meal," said Kirchner.

Another, more dramatic, validation tale was recounted by FSU junior Bebe Bercovic, who was forced to revalidate her income six times before the government would accept the information's accuracy. Bercovic noted that the breakthrough only occurred after FSU Financial Aid counselor Lisa Loar intervened. Getting through to Loar in the first place was the hard part, Bercovic said. She held that the work-study students who work the Financial Aid Office's phones prevented her from contacting a counselor, refusing even to deliver a message, requiring her to call back repeatedly.

Jail, from page 1

feed themselves and the prisoners in jails in the six counties.

The idea has not received much support from the sheriffs in the other five counties in the district, however. Boone has given them until Jan. 19 to make a decision on the matter. The camp is expected to cost between \$750,000 and \$1 million.

"Sooner or later we're going to have to have the additional space," Miner said. "It makes so much sense to take the less violent individual and put him in a minimum security facility."

If the idea is rejected by the other counties, Boone favors adding the minimum security facility to the Leon County Jail. Although the cost for that alternative has not been determined, Boone said it would be less than \$750,000, since no new kitchen facilities would have to be built.

Lohman, however, said jail expansion is unnecessary at this time due to the low number of inmates now in jail. If more jail space is available, Lohman said, non-violent prisoners who might otherwise be released will be jailed. Without the extra space, authorities would be forced to punish non-violent prisoners in other ways to keep space available for dangerous criminals who should be kept off the street.

Dave Mack, a staff member at the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice, repeated that same point when contacted later in the week. "Whatever means it takes to fill it you will," he said. "The more (cells) you build, the more you fill."

As of Wednesday afternoon 185 inmates were being held in the Leon County Jail, according to Ron Dyke, director of administration for the Leon County Sheriff's Department. However, he said, the average daily population in the facility from January through October is 213. He attributed the difference to the constant shuffling in and out of prisoners.

Most of those inmates are pre-trial detainees—prisoners awaiting trial who could not afford to post bond. On Nov. 12, 99 pre-trial detainees were in the jail, six for misdemeanor offenses

and 93 for felonies.

There are approximately 60 sentenced offenders in the jail, according to Dyke, of which a large majority are persons held on civil contempt of court charges, held for failure to pay child support.

They will be held in jail until they can pay the amount of the fine imposed by the judge. "Generally speaking, if at all possible they will come up with the money," Dyke said. That could mean a stay ranging from 10 to 30 days, or perhaps longer, he said.

The presence of the child-support offenders has inflated the jail's dramatically—by about 20 or 30 percent, Dyke estimates.

"I don't believe human beings should be put in cages unless it's to protect society."

**—Jimmy Lohman
Florida Clearinghouse on
Criminal Justice**

Nelson said the county commission "supports the camp to deal with that overload, and anticipated future overcrowding prospect." However, Nelson said she opposes a work farm. She said she prefers a work camp whose inmates could perform manual labor jobs for the county.

"Whether you call it a camp or a farm, I don't really care. I'll support it," Miner said.

"I don't believe human beings should be put in cages unless it's to protect society," Lohman insisted.

"It's an unfair system when some people can bond out and others sit in jail because they cannot post bond," Lohman said.

But Miner, meanwhile, who oversees a committee which releases those prisoners who are not deemed dangerous to the community but who cannot raise the money for their bond, said, "I ride herd on that jail as well as any human being can, and there's no one out there that doesn't need to be."

The population of the jail has been steadily declining since Miner initiated the Jail Oversight Committee about a

year ago. The committee, which meets every Thursday morning, examines the situation of each prisoner placed in jail the preceding week. If a prisoner is not a threat to society but cannot meet his bond, the committee will release him on his own recognizance. Every month, the committee looks at every inmate in the prison and goes over his case.

"The last person to run is those who cannot make a \$100 bail," Miner said. All members of the panel agreed that the Jail Oversight Committee was doing a good job.

Mack urged continued bail reform.


"We can reduce the jail population in Florida by bail reform," he said, "by more people being released by non-monetary means." That would include release to a third party or release on own recognizance, based on family ties, employment, prior record and community ties, he said.

"Most people who are released by non-monetary means have a higher appearance rate versus those people released on monetary means," Mack said.

Joyce Peterside, bureau chief for the Bureau of Criminal Justice Assistance, said streamlining is a key to be considered by all counties before deciding upon new jail expansion. Peterside's bureau is making a project study that would allow decision makers—county commissioners and sheriffs—to make a decision based on looking at their system and seeing what changes could be made to make it more efficient.

Those in charge would "look at who is in there and why they are in there and based upon that then they are ready to look at streamlining and to project (what their needs may be)," Peterside said. Some alternatives that can be looked at to streamline a system could be something similar to the Jail Oversight Committee, or could "mean building different kinds of cells," she said, referring to the construction of minimum security cells.

Peterside's project, which is not completed yet, will give the counties something else to look at in their decision-making process. "It gives you information to make a good decision," she said.



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—Noel Coppage

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

LONDON — The peace movement in the West is being "strongly aided and abetted" by the Soviet Union, NATO Secretary General **Joseph Luns** said yesterday.

Luns told 200 parliamentarians from NATO countries attending the 28th annual meeting of the North Atlantic Assembly that the pacifists posed a serious threat to attempts to install new U.S. missiles in Western Europe.

JERUSALEM — An Israeli Cabinet minister yesterday testified he told a top government official that Christian militiamen were "carrying out a slaughter" in west Beirut—a day before Israel moved to stop the killing.

Communications Minister **Mordechai Zippori** said he alerted Foreign Minister **Yitzhak Shamir** that the rightist militiamen were massacring civilians in west Beirut's Sabra and Chatila refugee camps the morning after the killings began.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Honduran soldiers are attacking Salvadoran guerrillas retreating from a 6,000-man army sweep near the two countries' common border, Salvadoran military officials said yesterday.

NATION

DETROIT — United Auto Workers officials announced yesterday the union will resume negotiations with strike-bound Chrysler Corp. in both Canada and the United States in its efforts to win pay raises for workers.

WASHINGTON — The Labor Department reported yesterday that new claims for unemployment benefits dropped for the third straight week to 629,000 persons. If

the trend continues, it could be a sign that the overall 10.4 percent jobless rate will drop when November unemployment data is released Dec. 3.

HOUSTON — International Harvester Co. pleaded guilty Thursday to criminal charges that former employees conspired to bribe Mexican officials to obtain lucrative contracts. It was ordered to pay \$50,000 in fines and costs.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — A Marianna doctor who once claimed pollution of the Chipola River could be causing a high rate of cancer in the Florida Panhandle is not able to practice medicine safely because of mental illness, the Department of Professional Regulations said yesterday.

The charge against 30-year-old Dr. **Frederick Boedy** results from what he once claimed were two knife attacks directed against him and a fire at his home. He later admitted that he had stabbed himself and set his own house on fire.

SANFORD — A Seminole County judge has struck down a portion of Florida's new tough drunken driving law, which says a driver's refusal to take a Breathalyzer test is admissible evidence in court.

TALLAHASSEE — The teacher licensing test will become "an academic electric chair" for blacks if its passing requirements are stiffened, black educators argued yesterday.

The Education Standards Commission held a public hearing on the proposed new scores and found overwhelming opposition to the idea, especially from blacks.

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Photos by Vicki Myers. Layout by Jane Hurlock and Eileen Diemer. See page 2 for fashion details.



AT WEEK'S END

STALKING THE LOOK

Style in Tallahassee --it's not as hopeless as you think. In this Winter Fashion Issue, the **Flambeau** tells you how to spend or not to spend your money on clothes for fun, for dress-up, and for just going around town.

People tell you there are things more important than how you look. Nonsense. It's a hard fact of life, cupcakes, you are how you look.

And how you look is strictly up to you. You can go for the uptown mall look, you can dress out of the Salvation Army, you can steal your mother's clothes. There's an infinite possibility of chic.

So kick that **Vogue** under the coffee table where it belongs and let's get down to business. The **Flambeau** shows you how.





Maureen McCarthy as photographed at the Roberts Farm in a 1930's silk chiffon - gold net lace evening dress and black kid gloves.

Digging through mummy's closet

Be nice to your mother. If you're nice to her maybe she'll let you ferret about in her closets, in the attic, in the mysterious East Wing—wherever she keeps her old clothes. And you can dress *avec beaucoup chic sans* cash.

I've been wearing my mater's clothes for years. She saved a lot of her clothes from college—cashmere sweaters, Pendleton wool, dancing dresses. Gorgeous things. They made clothes with more material in the 50s. And they made them better. So if the moths aren't allowed to dine *a la carte* on the mode of yesteryear, old clothes can be impossible to kill. And what were once just nice off-the-peg skirts and blouses look like the designer stuff you can't even think about affording in *Vogue* today.

In my house, it is a deadly sin to throw anything away. No matter what it is. Old socks, bits of string. You might need it. You never know when it might flood or a disaster happen. You might be grateful for those old socks one cold morning. By grace of philosophy, we have whole closets full of stuff nobody has touched in 20 years.

I have this red wool jacket I found in the front hall closet—C. 1958, blood-from-the-lungs red, huge medieval sleeves with turn-up cuffs. You could put a whole boy scout troop in this jacket. And this sucker is *warm*. Better still, it looks like a Giorgio Armani number in this autumn's Milan show.

I found a couple of great skirts stuffed in a drawer once. One is black cotton with pleats like a cheerleader number. Go down to Maas Bros. They have little cotton skirts like it that cost around 40 bucks. The other one is black brocade and must have about seven yards of material. It's from the early 50s, Dior New Look with a pinched waist. Strangely

story by dk roberts
photos by vicki arias

enough, the latest Dior line has loads of similar cuts. And I didn't even have to fly to Paris for mine.

My favorite find is this ball dress my esteemed parent thinks she remembers wearing to the FSU Homecoming Dance in 1952. This is a bizarre but beautiful dress *poison* green velvet on top with a boned bodice, equally lethal green tafetta skirt overlaid with enough net to gag the University of Florida football team on a telephoning binge. Better still, it has a net stole attached to the skirt with little green velvet flowers and green pearls sewn on.

You might think this sounds dated. Well, wrongo Jack. This summer in Oxford, girls were wearing their mother's dresses to College balls. Except for the ones who went out and spent hundreds of pounds getting dresses that would *look* like they belonged to their mothers.

Shoes, jewelry, gloves, hats? Hit your mother up again. I've got a pair of stiletto heel, needle-toe lizard skins that a kingdom couldn't buy today. And enough fun vulgar diamante and fake pearls to sink a DeLorean in the Suwanee. And gloves—short orange ones, long white ones, black kid.

Don't be sexist! Don't stop with your mother's former wardrobe. My favorite cardigan is garnet wool and belonged to my father in college. It has his FSU Track Letter on the pocket. And I real like his tropical dinner jacket. The cut is super—huge padded shoulders, little pockets all over. You can't

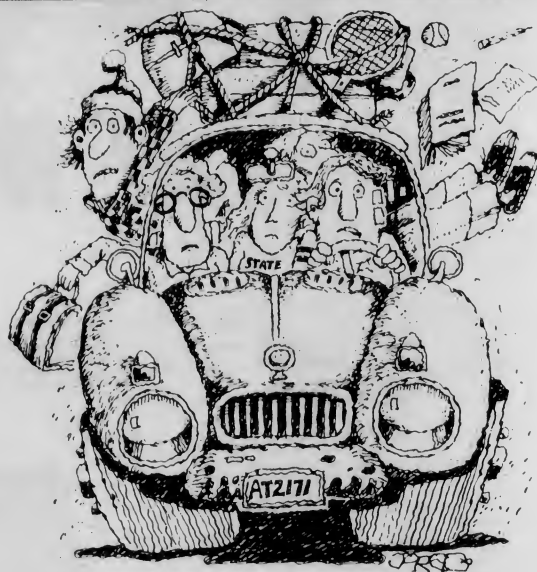
turn to mummy page 11

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	TampaAr	2:05p	6:40p	11:45p
Sunday	TampaLv	6:15a	10:30a	6:30p
	TallahasseeAr	12:40p	4:45p	12:25a
Friday	TallahasseeLv	6:00a	1:00p	1:10p
	PensacolaAr	9:55a	4:40p	5:00p
Sunday	PensacolaLv	6:45a	10:50a	11:55a
	TallahasseeAr	12:30p	4:40p	5:45p
Friday	TallahasseeLv	8:00a	1:30p	6:30p
	OrlandoAr	2:45p	8:05p	11:59p
Sunday	OrlandoLv	9:15a	3:15p	6:30p
	TallahasseeAr	3:55p	9:55p	12:50a

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Men's Fashion putting it all together

story by dk roberts
photos by vicki arias

Men's fashion around here is so unadventurous it's painful. New York, maybe. Los Angeles, maybe. But if you want to look just like the boys in Bauhaus as you see them on M-TV, forget it. Winkle-pickers (suede half-boots with very sharp toes) are unknown in Tallahassee trousers cut good and narrow from the knee down are virtually impossible to dig up and if you want a really thin tie, you're going to have to buy one and cut it down the middle.

But if you go for the clean-cut beefcake Preppie look of *GQ*, you're in luck. College classics abound in this college town. Here, lost in Reaganland, the idea is to look expensive and inconspicuous, and what the most popular designers for American men do is create a kind of uniform for the upwardly mobile male.

Ralph Lauren's Polo line has beautiful Shetland wool sweaters in every jelly-bean color you can think of. The little Polo insignia is in a contrasting color. This kind of neon-light warmth isn't cheap—the crew-necks are \$65 a throw—but the timeless cut and durable wool make them worth it. They go with cotton Polo shirts, patterned after the unsinkable Izod, also in slightly warped colors, as well as square-end ties and socks. You can damn near wear Polo all over.

The nicest thing Lauren does this season is his sweatshirts. These come in much soberer colors of khaki, red, and black, and are baggily chic. They go well with grubby jeans or spiv cords.

Plaid shirts have returned with a vengeance. Plaid shirts are what nerds and chemistry majors used to wear. Now Calvin Klein and everyone else are doing them. Klein's tints are woodsy—browns, moss green, warm beiges, clarets. They work well with his corduroy trousers in foggy neutral tones of grey and brown.

If you must have designer jeans, Klein does them as well as anyone. The basic cut is European and thin, but there's something more about pulling your over a pair of everyman's

Levis. Everybody needs at least one Izod. Yes, I know they're the height of frat-boy prep. But face it—the colors are glorious, they last forever, and they're comfortable. If you're bothered by that gator, just stick a pin through his little heart or something. Izods never, ever go out of style.

Everybody also needs at least one suit, moving along to the other end of the dress scale. Now, I hear all of you out there who never wear anything but jeans whining and hissing. Well, stop being boring, guys. Learn to wear something different. Like a sharp-as-glass double-breasted Pierre Cardin suit of pearl grey wool. At \$285 it's not exactly downmarket, but the classic cut makes it something

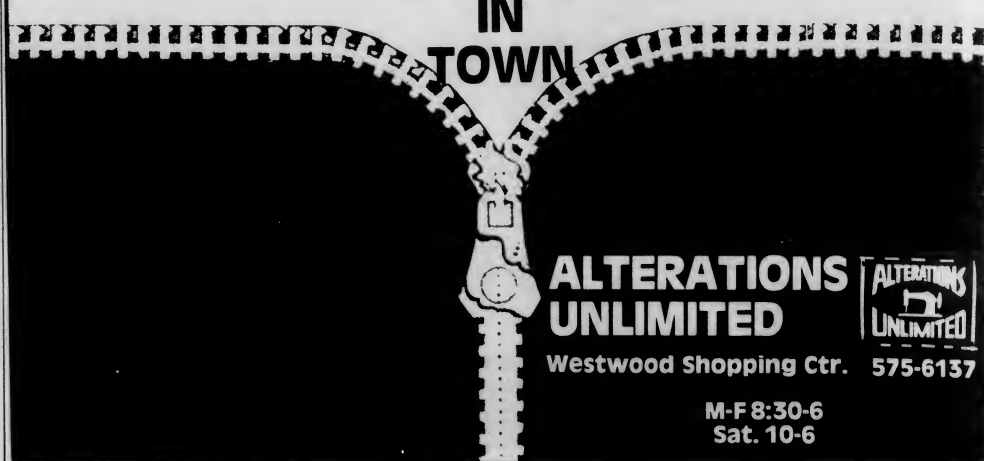


Wayne Deas sports a wool PierreCardin suit, \$285 at Maas Bros.

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DK Roberts in a late 50s black brocade skirt and velvet Dolman jacket, topped off with a 1981 Princess of Wales hat. Gimlet the magic spitz au naturel.

Mummy from page 8

get women's jackets cut like that.

Don't despair if you come from a normal American family that moves every 3.7 years and nothing in your house is older than last week's jar of Miracle Whip. You may have to spend some money to get the look us pathologically retentive packrats roll into for free, but you still won't have to spend much. Waltz into the Salvation Army, Second Glance on North Monroe, or Moxie. You'll find piles of bargains.

You don't have to be part of the Killlearn wildlife to dress well. Governor's Square is not the be all and end all of fashion. Be adventurous: wear your Bass topsiders with your father's zip-down combat trousers from WWII, wear an angora button-up sweater with pearl buttons with the regulation khaki shirt. Get stared at. It's fun.

Fashion is whatever you damn well please as long as it suits you. Free yourself from trying to look like everyone else. Putting clothes on yourself is like painting a picture—consciously deciding what color goes where, what line where, what shape where. And whether you want to look like the Princess of Wales at Ascot, Jerry Hall on the cover of *Cosmo*, or the Big Youth in *Class of 1984*, you can do it with old clothes. All right, get in those closets and rummage.

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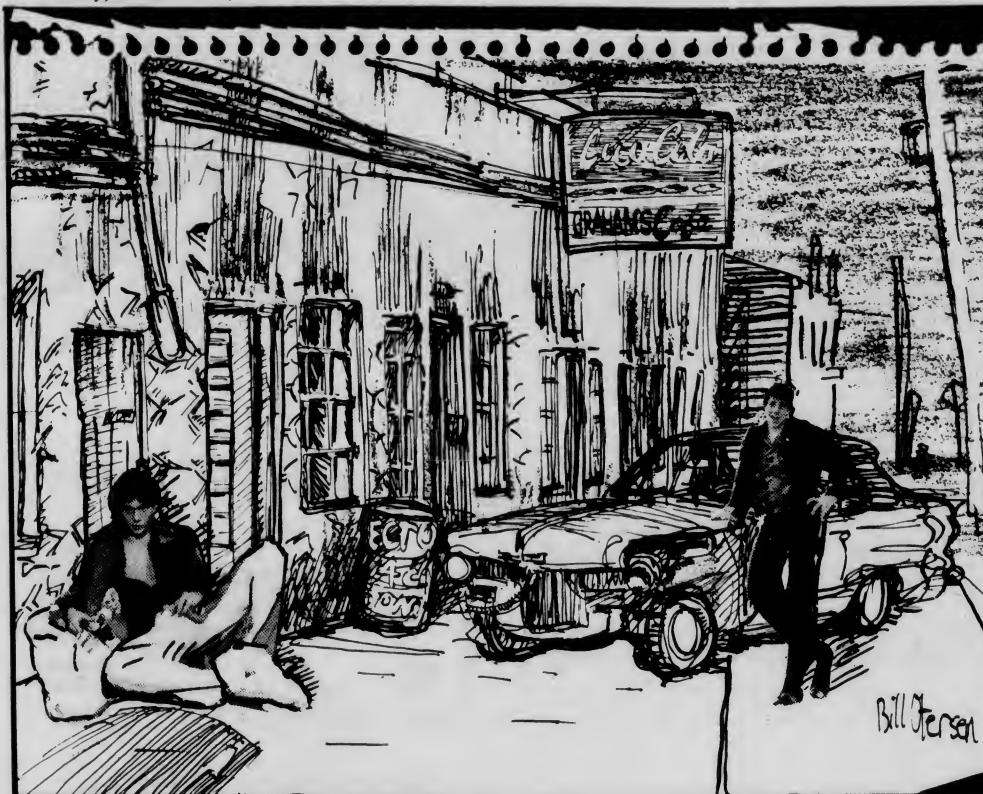
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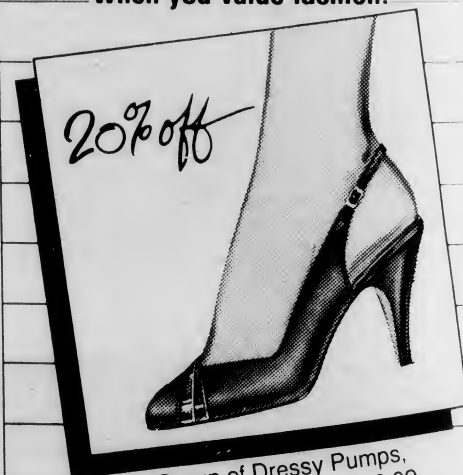
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The reduction and plunder approach

Fashion gives way to boredom. Anyone slick enough to dress right considers an interest in style a breach of the true 80s look: calculated indifference.

Stop me if you've heard this one: Shop at Salvation Army instead of Maas Brothers, for "people's fashion," right?

F--- you.

Try shopping at the Salvation Army blindfolded, maybe, or using the I Ching in place of the Sears catalogue.

If you must head into Goodwill with both eyes open, develop Fiber Consciousness. Resolve to buy anything of combed cotton, regardless of size, style, color or cost.

story by chris farrell
graphics by bill oterson
photos by bob o'lary

Another day, restrict yourself to the more obscure man-made fabrics.

Try developing a fetish instead of a look. (For example, "Mr. Stupid" creator Bill Oterson's garnered the largest

Turn to **INDIFFERENCE**, page 12



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From the rack to you

Plod ahead we did. Given the assignment of writing on off-the-rack fashion, we gritted our teeth and tromped off to the mall to find the widest selection of goodies.

We settled for Maas Brothers. They have interesting clothes (so ignore the pricetags) in all colors. They have goods by the big guys of fashion. And they have more shoes in more shapes and colors than Bill's Bookstore has art pens in.

story by eileen drennen
photos by vicki arias

We headed for the Designer Salon. Since we didn't have to buy these clothes, just find, photograph and write about them, we went for the Real Thing. We stashed our equipment in a huge, beige and mirrored dressing room and went off in search of The Right Stuff.

The only guidelines were vague. One model would find casual-dressy clothes, the other very dressy, and the third would find an outfit that the business oriented woman could love.

Careful perusal of the racks produced some true finds. We chose some of Norma Kamali's cotton/acrylic "sweats" for their versatility and color. A fuschia-cerise long-sleeved top with padded shoulders and narrow waist was praised for the tiny snaps down the front that can be opened as far as the wearer likes, or worn snapped right up to the chin.

The matching skirt wears the snaps to the side for the same freedom, and goes to mid-calf.

Carole Little makes some wonderful black wool/acrylic modified harem pants that we also paired with the Kamali top for a look that can go stright from school to the club.



Maureen McCarthy wears Norma Kamali's "Sweat" top and Carole Little's acrylic/wool pants.

Back to the Designer Salon for a very dressed look. Our model found a fun variation on the little black dress in a two tiered-scalloped hem, satin wonder that reached just below the knee. Held up by the vermicelli of spaghetti straps and cinched around the middle with a wide black sash, this dress is an evening waiting to happen.

We realize how much fun it is to try on clothes and not have to pay for them. We could get carried away.

"Back to business!" a voice cries out, so we do. Deborah finds a black wood wuit by Jim Baldwin that she swears will stand the business world on its ear if worn to an interview. ("It ought to—look at the price!" another voice adds. Forget the price. Look at the lines.)

Put that narrow cut suit over a beige Blassport blouse with the ever popular soft tie neckline, add some white hose and a London Fog variation on the basic black pump and you're on your way.

So were we. After a brief foray into the world of off the rack wonders, we were off to develop the film, write the story and get the information disseminated. Now you know. Off the rack doesn't mean boring. See?



Deborah Barrington wears a Jim Baldwin wool suit and pumps by London Fog (see page 21 for price information for both outfits)

LERNER
today's young fashion place!
Governor's Square ■ Tallahassee Mall ■ Parkway Center



photo by Bob O'lary

Maureen is rooting for the winning Seminoles!

Her cozy Rabbit Fur Coat, Wool-blend Slacks and V-neck Sweater keep her warm on chilly November days and evenings.

The felt hat and leather handbag complete the outfit.

LIVING IT DOWN

Rely on the jingle of cheap jewelry

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There is no such thing as fashion. You'd better clutch the izod insignia on your breast and squeeze the Calvin Klein brand on your derriere right now. Fact is, you'll have to realize soon that your collection of threads don't mean a damn thing. I can hear your whimpers now, "We're dressing for success," you say. Well, dearies, the fact is, by the time you get that business degree, there won't be any jobs—even for the fairest of you.

Now I'm sure you expect me to offer you a cut and dried alternative. I'm not going to tell you to go out and spend almost just as much money at Moxie's or point you to some Salvation Army and hint at what you should look for. Fact is, I found the better half of my wardrobe in the Dempsey Dumpster at Leon High School. A kind friend whispered to me that the drama department threw away half their supply. Never fear, I'm not going to tell you to dig through trash—the disease and rats that manifest themselves there are not always pleasant.

The fact is, unless you have to buy something simply to avoid the scrutiny of going around naked, there's really very little reason to make any effort to establish a sense of fashion in the first place. After all, don't you have better things to worry about? Your mom and dad will have to die eventually—they can't always be around to buy the silk blouses or candy striped underwear. And what if we go to war tomorrow? You won't have the time to embroider your initials on your uniform. Face it kiddies, you'd better rely on the jingle of cheap jewelry, cause there may not be the rich ring of heavenly bells for you.

Rely on hand-me-downs and start spending your money on canned goods. Instead of designing your clothes, you'd better think about designing a bomb shelter. I promise you, the simple pleasures of life won't mean a thing when your pink bobby socks get bombed.

O.K., maybe I'm being a little ridiculous. Should I talk a bit about the aesthetics of clothing? Well, you're not going to find much value behind the new smell of a Galano garb. What does it have behind it except the thought of factory workers who slaved over it? Used clothes are the only thing with the mystery of a previous history. You can almost be sure that the person who wore them before you did far more exciting things than you'll ever do.

Come now, don't cry. It's not that bad. I have faith in your judgement and I know you're going to go home right now and throw all your labels into the fire. It's the only logical thing to do—after all, it's getting cold and they'll produce some heat. Now, that's it. See? There is a purpose for fashion after all—fashion as fuel.



no pleasure in
boots when they
drop the bomb

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FSU C 53

Seagram's

Visit the fourth dimension

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Simple pleasures are the last refuge of the complex.

—Oscar Wilde

Granted, I'm no more complex than the next person. I suppose you're only as complicated as you need be, sometimes more, sometimes less. But I'm going off on a tangent and I've hardly started. (Let's see you folks at home do *that*).

A good laugh is hard to find, as anyone who's ever gone out of their way looking for one knows. To laugh out loud, repeatedly, pleasurably, is something that keeps getting more difficult to do. Comedy, for the most part, just ain't as funny as it used to be.

Sometimes you have to look over your shoulder to find the really good things in life. Even something as admittedly unimportant as an old film may well be worth remembering, preserving, what the hell, even deifying.

I sound as if I'm babbling (which I undoubtedly am), so I'll get to the point. One of the funniest movies I've ever seen is playing today—*Duck Soup*. You know, the old Marx Brothers film.

The Marx Brothers, themselves, are a general thing of joy, even if mostly in fits and starts. *Duck Soup* (1933) is unique among their films in that it's crazy from start to finish; there's no sidetracking into the realm of the ordinary.

Insanity is something mighty hard for the sane to sustain. It can be wearing, tiring, even overbearing. The crazier something gets, the crazier you expect it to be. Nothing's more disappointing than a failed comedy. But nothing, on the other hand, can beat a successful one.

Duck Soup can hardly be said to represent any particular pinnacle of cinematographic art. Its makers weren't even wise enough to contend with vital necessities like matched editing (making sure everything's the same when you cut from one shot to another, in any given situation).

Duck Soup is similar to any two-dozen comedies made at Paramount Studios in the late '20s and early '30s. W.C. Fields' 1932 *Million Dollar Legs* is practically the same film in many aspects. With this school of filmmaking it's not so much the packaging, folks, as what's inside. The performers and makers could have cared less about anything but being funny. And they succeeded.

Why, then, single out *Duck Soup*? Why not? Like most of its kin, it features incongruous figures cavorting through an equally mismatched universe. In this case, it's Freedonia, a picture-postcard monarchy that somehow falls into the hands of one Rufus T. Firefly (Groucho).

An idiot in a place of high authority is nothing new, but a lunatic who knows what he's doing is worth paying attention to. And, in this case, the more attention paid the better.

Duck Soup is full of jokes, jokes, jokes, some of them corny, some obvious, many cryptic, all hilarious. The incongruity of Groucho Marx as an emperor is easily the tiniest of all absurdities in this film's universe. And *Duck Soup* does seem to be taking place in another universe. Heck, another dimension.

Now, I could attempt to entertain you by re-creating some of the Marx routines in print; why bother? Groucho's non sequiturs deserve to be heard in his nasal, whiny voice. Chico's mock-Italianese, literalized in type, seems clumsy. And describing



Soup's on in *Duck Soup* starring the Marx Brothers

CINEMA

Harpo Marx verbally would be a sin.

Duck Soup is a clever collection of Surrealist skits, strung one after another, at random. Any resemblance to continuity is purely coincidental.

There are moments of insane beauty in *Duck Soup*. You can barely remember to breathe as you listen to Groucho's brain-twisting *bon mots* (one every five seconds), watch Chico and Harpo harass a flustered vendor (Edgar Kennedy), delight in the now-legendary mirror scene (played silent) between Groucho and Harpo; hear Edgar Kennedy utter the greatest throwaway line of all time: "I'm going to take a bath."

Duck Soup travels beyond laughter and into a realm of unconscious glory. Its director, Leo McCarey (who came up with the wise idea of teaming Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, among other things), treats everything with equal importance. The sublime and the silly are dispensed with the same directoral stone-face. The most off-the-wall ideas sneak up out of nowhere and slap you, the jury, silly.

McCarey was the most creative/adventurous of all Marx movie directors, and his raw spirit contributes just as much to the film's success as anything else. (Zeppo, the fourth Marx and generally fifth wheel, is even made a little funny here.) McCarey was no Sergei Eisenstein, but he could certainly make miracles out of nonsense, which is more than most auteurs could conjure up. His freewheeling ambience creates that certain amorphous rein that pulls everything into place, makes file mignon out of scrambled goulash.

Not that any of this was appreciated by its original audience. *Duck Soup* was the Marx Brothers' only financial flop, a film that confused and belittled 1933 audiences (who, during the Depression, probably found little to laugh at in the crackpot politics of Freedonia). After *Duck Soup*'s flop, the Marx Brothers were given the gate by Paramount and wound up encased in the big-budget doldrums of M-G-M, where their films were still funny but never again great.

Duck Soup, of course, is well worth seeing. It isn't every day you can buy tickets to the fourth dimension. Now, if you'll all join me in a stirring of the Freedonian national anthem:

(a capella) "Hail, hail, Freedonia, land of the brave...and...free...! (fade to black)."

Duck Soup plays at 7:30 and 9:30 at Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.



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Don't miss your chance to see them!



Men *from page 9*

you'll wear for as long as you fit it. Don't buy a suit like that if you're still growing.

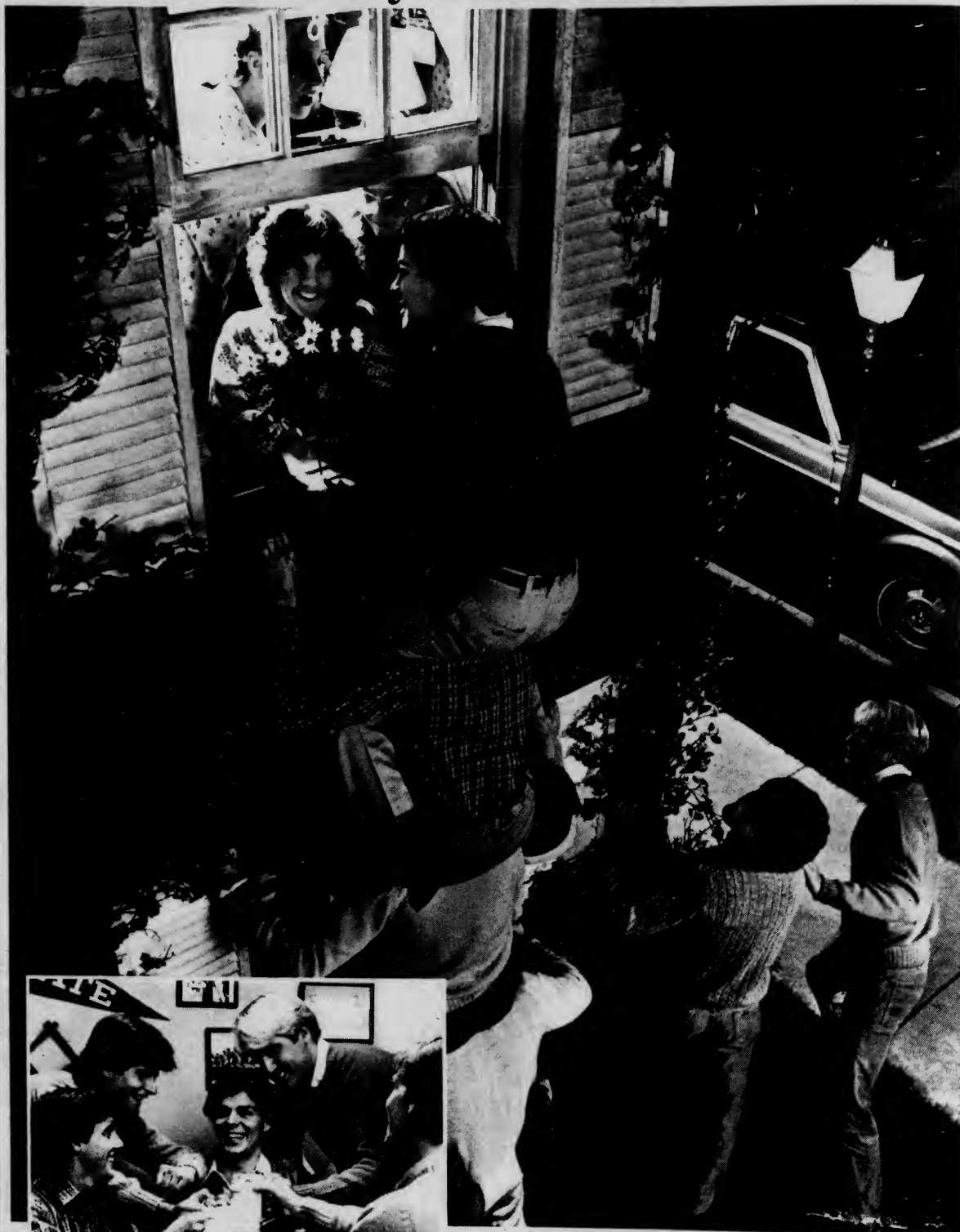
Cardin also does taper-cut shirts in pale, matte colors to match. Even ties. And whatever you do, NEVER wear a polyester tie with a good suit. Silk, please. Just go and compare silk with that nasty synthetic stuff you see the worst ties made of (the sort of thing Florida legislators wear) and you'll see what I mean.

If you're really cutting the mustard in capitalist circles, move into English tweeds. Austin Reed does an oatmeal and white Harris tweed jacket with suede elbow patches at Maas Bros. There's also an unspeakably fine camel hair jacket for \$290. That sort of thing is an heirloom.

Shopping in Tallahassee, your best bets are Nic's Toggery and Fletcher Cantey for classic styles and quality materials, Gayfer's for a reasonable selection of basics, and J. Riggins for value in casual clothes. Best all around is Maas Bros., with a wide selection of the more interesting designers to be found in town: Dior, Pierre Cardin, Calvin Klein, Ralph Lauren, Caherel.

I turn the pages of the *Vogue* men's section and sigh. Maybe in a few years Tallahassee men will be ready for Italian designers like Gianni Versace and PVC trousers by English designer Vivienne Westwood. But for now, prep-out guys, like, to the max!

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Phone calls got you nowhere, but this should get her attention. A mission requiring split-second timing, perfect planning and most importantly, some surefooted, stand-up guys.

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Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

'Scapino':

A bit much but still amusing

BY CLAUDIA NOBLE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Scapino is an adaption of *The Follies of Scapin* by Moliere. Why anybody would possibly want to adapt for the stage an existing play by one of literature's giants is beyond me. Maybe the authors, Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale, thought the original was dated so they would spiff it up and again achieve the sought after universality. Wrong. Moliere has lasted more than 300 years and will be raising eyebrows long after *Scapino* dies of attrition.

FSU Studio's production, however, is full of life and energy. As you enter the theatre a stunning set rivets your gaze. Designer Kim Conway has created an environment part Commedia, part Peter

Pan, with a dash of Americana. There are multiple levels. There are corners and towers and waterways. Conway has gifted the production with humor and a maze-like acting area with endless possibilities for entrances, exits and chases. The composition of her set is pleasing—the color excellent. Compliments to the set-building crew for their execution of her imaginative design.

Director David Munnell has taken this space and used it well. His blocking is highly entertaining and falls squarely into

Turn to SCAPINO, page 23

REVIEW

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

Interested in that right fashion piece but a little unsure how it *actually* looks on the human form?

If you answered yes, there's a couple of fashion shows coming up you might want to check out.

On Wednesday Nov. 24, Star-Mackey Productions will put on a fashion show at Leon High School after the woman's basketball jamboree. The show will consist primarily of fashions high school students can wear though there will be other styles featured as well according to Debbie Star, one-half of Star-Mackey Productions. Several of the students will be used in the show as well.

As is usual with Star-Mackey fashion shows, there will be more going on than just models walking about a runway. There will be music, dance and other techniques employed to make the show entertaining as well as informative about what's in.

The modeling troupe, soon to have a lay-out in *Enhance* magazine, is also preparing for a two-day fashion show at Governor's Square Mall on Dec. 10 and 11. Could be a good opportunity to make a final decision on that hard-to-buy-for person on your Christmas gift list.



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Photo Credit:
Stephen Leukanech



Indifference, from page 12

collection of second-hand Paisley in the Southeast. (Pass one of those elaborate, colorful prints under his nose and watch his pupils dilate.)

But fer chrissakes, if you're buying hand-me-downs, be aware of the psychic residue previous owners may have left. Any man with \$2.50 can walk away from the Bargain Box with a pair of chartreuse stretch pants cast off by some Wakulla housewife. But how many of us are prepared to deal with the moral burden of that purchase?

Those really in tune with Reaganomics, though, consider even hand-me-down-Rose clothes an extravagance. (Hey, anybody remember "Rag Doll" by the Four Seasons?) "You can get clothes cheap at the Salvation Army," said guitarist and gad-about Jim Mahorner. "But I don't even have money to buy cheap clothes."

So how does Mahorner cope? He and fellow musician Arthur Lawrence (who plays bass with Mahorner in the fast-rising Beloved Children band) have developed a two-point program: reduction and plunder.

Step one involved whittling down the wardrobe to a manageable size. "I have one pair of jeans that I wear," explained Lawrence, "because they're the only ones that fit."

"And I have three pairs of army pants that I wear twice each," he continued.

Mahorner's been positively heroic in wardrobe reduction. He's found a "baggy, comfortable" pair of white painter pants and manages to spend about 80 percent of his time—waking and asleep—wearing them.

The guys are more varied in their choice of tops; that's where the plunder comes in. But Mahorner favors a cyclical schedule for his. He'll often wear a shirt for five or six days, till the fabric learns the contour of his body. Then, he says, "when it starts smelling like a dead frog, when the smell hits me like a diamond bullet, it's time to change it."

Likewise, check Lawrence's shoes for signs of damn-near-continuous wear. That's the kind of constant companionship that keeps these guys looking at home in their clothes.

Not that either of them favors an unchanging uniform. Mahorner and Lawrence fight the drab syndrome with liberal use of friends' clothes; more often than not, part of their ensembles are begged, borrowed or stolen.

"Everybody else has cooler clothes than me," Lawrence said, "But then I have the coolest clothes of anybody."

Just borrowing clothes, the guys explained, won't make you look right. Like everything else, attitude is important. Try sporting your roommate's Oxford-collar button-down with the arrogant, imperialist dash of a man who's just colonized a new closet. Wear that plundered belt and shoes with populist flair, celebrating the liberation of another wardrobe.

Remember, fashion doesn't have to be hard. But it's never easy.

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Hats are back

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NEW YORK — Milliners are turning cartwheels of pure joy. Hats are back and mostly wide-brimmed. One recession is over anyway. Hats as the finishing touch for a woman's wardrobe went into limbo, or onto storage shelves, for several years. Only a few women clung to the hatted look. Hats no longer were requisite for attending religious services, weddings or funerals.

"I think it was the flower children who just about did us in," said Frank Olive, who's had his own millinery business for 15 years and before that was with Emme, one of the great designer names of the hat era.

"I think the wheel just turned," said Olive. "We have beautiful clothes again."

"You no longer see what I call the thrift shop 'Annie' look. Gone are the second hand looks, the orthopedic shoes."

"American women have changed their attitudes more towards the European woman's—buy less but get the best. We're no longer in a throwaway economy."

"Our lifestyle has changed. We go to restaurants instead of the clubs. The movies are changing us too...reviving our awe of make-believe."

"Change in hair styles has been a factor. We no longer have all that bouffant look. All that teasing."

Olive said he survived the millinery recession by making hats for airlines attendants. He even did hats for Burger King uniforms, and he designed dresses.

Olive was one of the current crop of milliners who surfaced as the designers of the big hats, many of cartwheel vintage, that the New York garment industry manufacturers used to accessorize their spring fashion collections, just shown to buyers and reporters in a two-week crush.

Olive made some of the widest sailor shapes seen, some of them 9-inch-wide bands of straw encircling the classic shallow crown. Among others his hats were shown with collections from Adri, Mollie Parmis, Oscar de la Renta and Adele Simpson.

Joan Simpson Raines, executive vice-president of her mother's firm (on Seventh Avenue for half a century), laughingly

Turn to HATS, page 21

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What they are wearing

Maureen McCarthy wears a padded-sleeve "sweat" top in 50 percent cotton, 50 percent acrylic, \$48 by Norma Kamali with black gathered pants by Carole Little, \$64 at Maas Brothers.

Monya Hobbs wears a black polyester satin dress by Jeri, \$200, with velveteen shoes by Biscayne East, \$44, and rhinestone earrings and necklace, \$7.50 and \$15, all at Maas Brothers.

Diane Roberts wears a net and velvet ball dress, C. 1952, with emerald suede gloves. Pearls by Lester Moon.

Maureen McCarthy wears a 1930s silk chiffon and gold lace evening dress and black kid gloves.

Diane Roberts wears a black brocade gathered skirt C. 1958, white lace blouse, and black velvet 50s jacket. Princess of Wales hat by Selfridge's, London.

Deborah Barrington wears a black suit in pure wool by Jim Baldwin for Suits Galore, \$205. Her Blassport blouse, \$66, is 100 percent polyester. Black pumps by London Fog, \$48, all from Maas Brothers.

Wayne Deas wears a wool suit by Pierre Cardin, \$285, with a Pierre Cardin shirt and pure silk tie, \$22.50, by Pulitzer. Available at Maas Brothers.

Wayne Deas wears Calvin Klein jeans, \$42, a Ralph Lauren polo shirt in aquamarine, \$38, and a 100 percent Shetland wool Polo sweater, \$65, from Maas Brothers.

Hats, *from page 20*

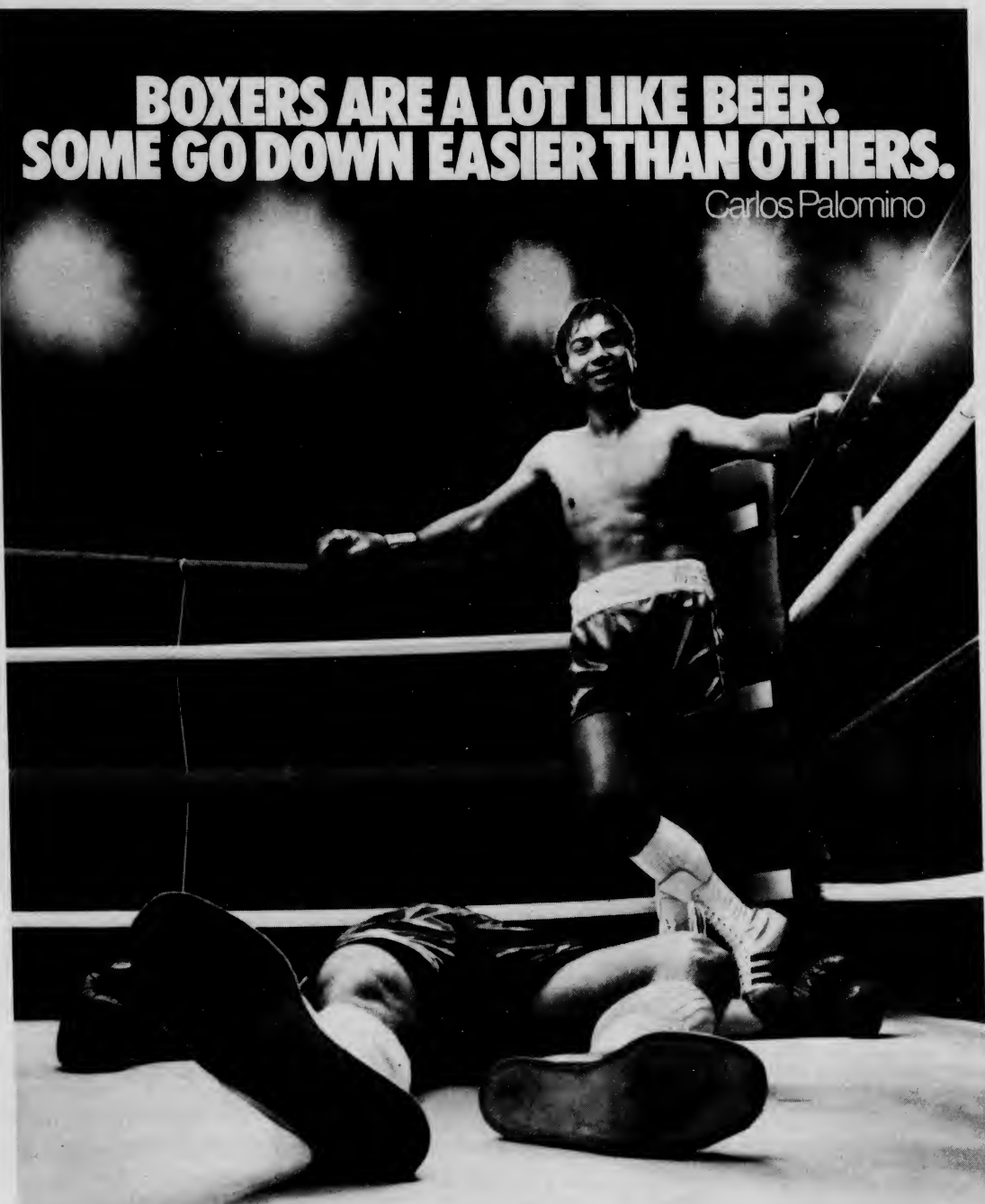
commented.

"We'll just have to watch and not bump into each other on the street. Or just think...trying to get through a revolving door."

Raines, whose husband Richard now is president of Adele Simpson said, that in fact she thought the hat revival "has to do with the new spirit of dressing up. The close fitting clothes, the slim skirts, call for some balance at the top."

BOXERS ARE A LOT LIKE BEER. SOME GO DOWN EASIER THAN OTHERS.

Carlos Palomino



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Marcello Mastroianni exorcises yet another of Federico Fellini's celluloid demons

Fellini's great '8 1/2': 'Life is a carnival'

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Quick, name the single most influential movie made during the past 20 years, the one film that hip style auteurs and would-be auteurs never tire of emulating.

Give up? The answer is right on your fingertips, just count to 8 1/2. Federico Fellini's long-acclaimed and rarely seen masterpiece, released in 1963, has been imitated, parodied, paid homage and alluded to by so many famous directors that watching it in 1982 triggers a keen sense of *deja vu*.

The opening sequence, of a hapless Marcello Mastroianni trapped in his auto and choking on monoxide fumes—while a couple in a nearby car fondle each other and strange faces stare blankly from a nearby train—will be familiar to anyone who saw Woody Allen's *Stardust Memories*. (In fact, Allen's entire *oeuvre* echoes 8 1/2.)

But Woody isn't the only one to borrow from 8 1/2. It's non-story story, about a middle-aged director in search of himself, and something to make a movie about, has proven irresistible to filmmakers from Paul Mazursky (*Alex in Wonderland*) to Michelangelo Antonioni (*Identification of a Woman*). But only Fellini has handled the topic with such comic flair and distinctive style.

Mastroianni is Guido, a 43-year-old Italian whose previous film has established him a major director but has also saddled him a hefty burden: to maintain his heady reputation he must top himself with his next film. Afflicted with a liver ailment, a rocky marriage and a desperate paucity of ideas, Guido is facing a full-fledged mid-life crisis, and he's terrified.

Fellini sketches Guido's plight with a delightful, free-wheeling surrealism, collapsing the boundaries between reality and dreams as Mastroianni slips continually into memories, fantasies and fugue states that illustrate his fears and obsessions.

Mastroianni, of course, is Fellini's surrogate, and it's to Fellini's credit that 8 1/2's autobiographical structure never becomes pretentious or self-conscious. Like an acrobat negotiating a tightrope, Fellini makes it all look easy.

Seducing the viewer with a non-stop succession of magical, baroque images, Fellini uses Guido to exorcise his own

CINEMA

devils, taking bitterly funny shots at the movie business, the Catholic Church, the sexual battlefield, and most winningly, himself.

The narrative, a disjointed, allusive and cryptic thing, is preplexing to follow, employing the peculiar para-logic of dreams; it's impossible to penetrate, as you're never entirely certain where the dreams end and reality begins. Luckily, it doesn't matter as the scenes themselves are among the most memorable in cinema:

**8 1/2 will be screened
Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in
Moore Auditorium.
Admission is \$2.**

Guido, perhaps guilt-ridden for neglecting his parents, meets his Pop on a bleached-out burial field (an empty, ghostly space straight off a De Chirico canvas) where his father complains about the style of his coffin;

Guido goes to meet a high Catholic cardinal at a health resort steam bath. The Cardinal looks oddly like Guido's producer;

Guido, surrounded by a bizarre harem, garbs a bullwhip and goes after his women when they prove rebellious, as his wife looks on in sardonic approval;

Guido, pushed and prodded by this producer—who insists they begin filming, story or no—drives him to the site of a huge rocket ship that Guido has ordered constructed for the film. The press, ravenous for copy, surrounds him. Guido crawls under a table and sticks a pistol in his mouth;

And so on.

A dizzying feat that could only have been performed in the movies, 8 1/2 is always cropping up on critics' lists of Top Ten All-Time films; it's a contagious carnival of a film that infects its audience with a giddy spirit (thanks in no small part to Nino Rota's wonderful score).

Stop settling for the parodies, Fellini's reveries deserve to be seen for themselves.



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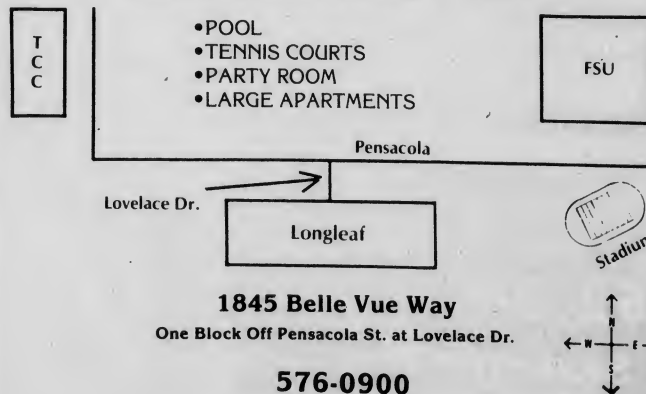
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Buzzless beer and paranoids

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

There's a new beer headed for the U.S. market, only this one doesn't contain any alcohol. Called "Moussy," the Swiss product will be distributed by the White Rock Corporation, which wants to sell the brew to adults. The reason: previous attempts to sell non-alcoholic beer failed when critics charged the soft stuff was leading youth to the hard stuff. According to White Rock President Alfred Morgan, "Moussy is going to be aimed at older people who would like to have a beer in the afternoon without getting a buzz."

You've heard of paranoid people who think someone's after them. But how about reverse paranoids—people who suffer from the belief that they're following or persecuting someone else? That's one of the tongue-in-cheek definitions two Southern California psychologists have come up with for neuroses of the 1980s. Some of the other categories include inverse paranoids who feel they're not good enough to be followed or persecuted by anyone. Then there are metaphiliacs—suffering unending search for meaning; and sufferers of pre-traumatic stress syndrome, who are anxious because they feel nothing traumatic has happened to them—yet.

A New York jeweler has come up with a line of sterling silver Christmas gifts for executives who have everything. The only catch: *You* have to have plenty, too, to afford them. Among the gift items is a sterling silver postcard with a gold stamp for 750 bucks. There's also a silver tennis ball can for \$1,000—balls included.

If you're tired of stripped-down airline service, a new Miami airline may be just the ticket for you. Firstair plans to begin luxury service between New York and Miami next year. Travelers will be transported by limousine to the airport, where they'll board a plane staffed with a hairdresser, manicurist, secretary stock ticker and telephone. Cost of the all-frills joy ride: 627 bucks, one way—or about five times as much as the cheapest competition.

Soup lines may soon take on a more fashionable air. Rudi Gernreich, who created the topless swimsuit years ago, has come up with the first line of designer soups. The gourmet broths are salt-free and made with natural ingredients. Among the flavors: lemon, and split pea with mint.

Scapino, from page 17

the realm of farce where it belongs. One never knows where a performer will pop up next—from the audience, out of the water or literally, off the wall. Munnell has a keen sense for the style and sheer physicality of his show. If the timing on line delivery were as good, the production would have crystallized—unfortunately, this aspect was lacking. Perfect timing is required in farce and few had it.

Christopher Durmick as Scapino, although graceful and acrobatic did not have the self-effacing humor and, again, timing, to make the pivotal character work. This "Scapino" prototype is seen in drama from Plautus to Shakespeare to Rossini and requires complete mastery of the stage. Durmick did shine in the second act with his melange of dialects in the "sack scene."

Derek Davidson as Leandro came closest to the farcical style. His "cock-of-the-walk" sauntering and mischievous grin made him interesting and his strong stage presence kept focus.

True acting honors go to the little band of waiters and waitress at the cafe and to Carlo. Scott Morgan, Steve Smeltzer, Roberto Burnserelli, Ira Levin and Carolyn Crowe made the business that went on around the scenes more enjoyable than the scenes themselves. This was the group that made you feel you were in Naples. Crowe, in her bizarre get-up gave the outstanding performance of the evening with barely a spoken line.

Scapino is a bit long, with a bit too much schtick, but it requires no thought and will surely make you smile.

Scapino can be seen tonight and tomorrow at Conradi Theatre. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m.



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6:50, 9:20

R

TEEN LUST

7:05, 9:05

R

MOVIE INFO
386-1311

CALENDAR

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1982

HAPPENINGS

There are still a few tickets left for the touring stage production of *Annie*. The show, which comes to FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 8:15 p.m., tells the well-known story of the curly haired comic strip heroine and her dog, Sandy. Tickets are \$15 for students with an ID and \$18 for the general public. The production is part of the FSU Artists Series.

Velma Frye, with Sammy Tedder on reeds, will appear Saturday night at 8:30 in the Sims Baldwin

Recital Hall (3347 Capital Circle N.E.). It's BYOB and set-ups are available. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children 15 or under.

Star-Mackey Productions will conduct a fashion show at Leon High School on Nov. 24 after the women's basketball jamboree. The show will use some of the Leon students as models.

The Hale G. Smith Memorial Pig Roast is Saturday at the FSU Reservation. You can purchase tickets from FSU Anthropological Society members at a cost of \$5.50 for adults and \$2 for children.

Duck Soup, featuring the Marx Brothers, plays tonight at Moore at 7:30 and 9:30. The Federico Fellini classic *8 1/2* screens tomorrow night at 7:30 only. (See reviews in today's *Flambeau*.)

FSU's Studio Theater presents *Scapino* tonight and tomorrow night in the Studio Theater (119 Williams Building) at 8:15. Tickets are \$1.50 for the general public and free to FSU students with an ID. (See review in today's *Flambeau*.)

Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Gameroom and Sandwich Shop on Jackson Bluff Road. Prizes will be awarded. There will also be a pool tournament Nov. 23 at 8:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for that also.

MUSIC

Alley: Laura Winter and Chris Harper, contemporary, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Babe, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: Results, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.50.

Downunder: Flipside, jazz rock, tonight and Saturday, \$1 with student I.D., \$2 without.

Emanuel's: Persian Gulf and Sector 4, new music, tonight and Saturday, \$1.

Jazzberry Patch: Nightwind featuring Pam Laws, jazz, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Maxin's: Ground Level, jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Harold Dean and U.S. Country, country, tonight and Saturday,

Sid's: Little Ray Melton and the Tennessee Studs, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Tommy's: King Bee, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$3.

FLICKS

Capitol: *Monsignor* (R) 6:50, 9:20; *Rocky III* (PG) 7, 9:10; *The First Time* (R) 6:50, 9; *Teen Lust* (R) 7:05, 9:05; Friday and Saturday at 11:30; *The Warriors* (R); *Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip* (R); *Rocky Horror Picture Show* (R); *Heavy Metal* (R).

Miracle: *The Last Unicorn* (G) 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; *The Empire Strikes Back* (PG) 5, 7:10, 9:30; *Jimmy the Kid* (PG) 5:30, 7:15, 9; *First Blood* (R) 5:40, 7:35, 9:30; *Fantasia* (G) 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Moore: *Duck Soup* 7:30, 9:30, tonight only; *8 1/2*, 7:30, Saturday only.

Mugs and Movies: *Diner* (R) 4:45 (Sunday) 7:10, 9:30; *Pink Floyd: The Wall* (R) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 Friday, 5:45, midnight Saturday, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Sunday.

Northwood Mall: *Heidi's Song* (G) 5, 7, 9.

Parkway: *An Officer and a Gentleman* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *E.T.* (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Time Bandits* (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Das Boot* (R) 5:30, 8:30; *They Call Me Bruce* (PG) 6, 8, 10.

Tallahassee Mall: *Class Reunion* (R) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Creep Show* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Varsity: *Pink Floyd: The Wall* (R) 6, 7:45, 9:30; *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* (R) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; *Fast Times* (R) 5:50, 7:40, 9:30.

Credits

Today's At Week's End fashion special was designed by Eileen Drennen and Jane Duncan. Many thanks. Also, thank you photogs and models. —CDF



©1982 Bill O'Brien



Kids' balloons travel faster than mail does

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
OKLAHOMA CITY — A barrage of balloons released by Oklahoma schoolchildren celebrating the state's 75th anniversary has spread the word of the diamond jubilee from Ohio to Florida—and put some students one up on the U.S. Postal Service.

"If I had been a little slower, my dog would have got it and we never would have known what it was," said Richard Martin, who found a birthday balloon in a field outside Nashville, Tenn. Wednesday, a day after an Oklahoma City 8-year-old launched it.

Amy Blundell, a second-grader, released the balloon—with a postcard bearing her name—Tuesday along with other classmates from the first three grades at her school.

The helium-filled balloon with "Diamond Jubilee, You're Doing Fine Oklahoma" emblazoned on it made the 700 mile trip in 24 hours—three times faster than a letter would have gotten there, according to a U.S. Postal Service official.

Weather officials say the balloon probably ascended to about 10,300 feet, then got caught in a 30 mph "zonal flow" and headed east.

Don Baker, a farmer who lives near the central Ohio town of Ashley, found a balloon Wednesday bearing the name of Chad Cantwell, a second grade student at a school just outside Ponca City.

Baker called Chad to tell him of his find.

And in Dade City, Fla., a white balloon launched by 11-year-old Shannon Clouse of the Apple Creek Elementary School drifted to earth 1,300 miles from where it had lifted into the air.

Rudy Valle, an environmental technologist for a packing company, said he found the balloon with a postcard attached by a blue string when he went to inspect a 30-acre pasture.

Shannon first said she thought Dade City might be about 110 miles from her home and said that she thought the balloon "would pop before it went anywhere."

She said her classmates—especially the boys—were a little jealous when they learned how far the balloon had traveled.

Valle said he understood the girl's excitement and plans to return the balloon to her—in the mail.

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Sports



FSU's Ken Burnett

Orange Bowl on line

MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

To Orange or not to Orange. *That* is the question which will be answered tomorrow.

Shakespeare himself would applaud this drama in which Florida State's Seminoles and Louisiana State's Tigers will be acting at 8:30 p.m. (EST) tomorrow in Baton Rouge, La.

The winner, in all likelihood, will gain a bid to the Orange Bowl New Year's Day to face the winner of next week's Nebraska-Oklahoma game. The loser won't.

Second prize isn't too bad, though. Tomorrow's loser should gain an invite from a Gator Bowl representative in attendance at the game.

The seventh-ranked Seminoles, 8-1 on the season, are out to add another victim to their seven-game win streak. The Tigers, meanwhile, will try to rebound from their first defeat of the season—a 27-24 upset loss to Mississippi State last Saturday. LSU also would like to gain its first regular season victory over the Seminoles, a team they haven't beaten since the twain met in the 1968 Peach Bowl. The Tigers took that one 31-27 but have come out on the losing end of all three contests since. Those three games, by the way, all have been played in Tiger Stadium as part of a five-year contract FSU signed a few years ago in its leaner days of football respectability.

There are no plans to schedule games against LSU when the agreement expires in 1983.

A few Seminole players admitted last weekend that they had been looking ahead of last week's opponent, Louisville, to tomorrow's bout with the Tigers. Louisville

Turn to 'NOLES, page 31

Photo by Courtland Richards

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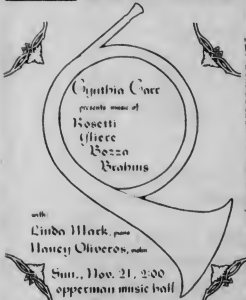
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SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The bicycling craze has hit Tallahassee hard this fall. First it was the Masters Championship, then the Great American bike-a-thon and the March of Dimes bike-a-thon. Now the second annual Intramural Bike races at Governors Square Mall will be held Sunday.

The races are open to all FSU students, faculty, and staff from the novice to the expert. Prizes galore are on hand—all donated by local cycling merchants.

Registration begins at a.m. at the NW corner of the Mall, on the outer traffic loop. Mechanically safe bikes are required and helmets are strongly recommended. All bikes will be inspected previous to race time.

Two races are scheduled. The ten mile race will get underway at 8:30 a.m. For the more hardy cyclists, a 25 mile race will begin at 9:15 a.m. The race loop is the 1.1 mile outer traffic loop at Governors Square Mall. Prizes will be awarded in each race to the top male and female finishers.

Bring your bike and a cheering section for an exiting morning of biking and racing. More information may be obtained from Bernie Waxman at the Intramural office—644-2430.

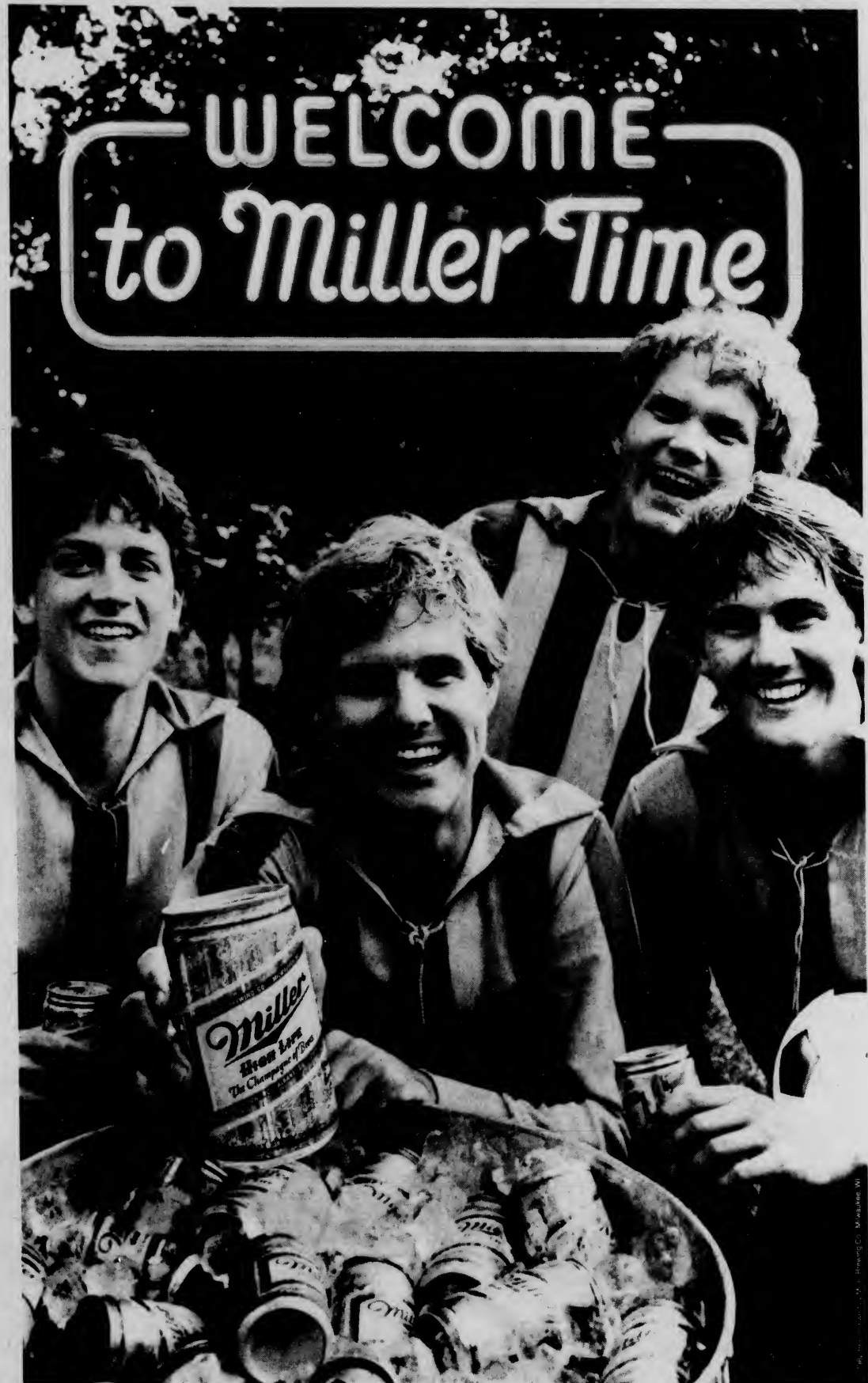
...

Tomorrow at 9 a.m. marks the beginning of a new tradition in Tallahassee. The annual Turkey Trot 15 Kilometer run has been renamed the Dean Chenowith Classic in honor of the late world class hydroplane racer. Chenowith, owned a beer distributorship, and was also active in promoting road racing in the area. Registration is from 7:30 a.m.—8:30 a.m. the day of the race at Mike Long Track. Fee for the race that morning is \$9. Early entry fee is \$5.

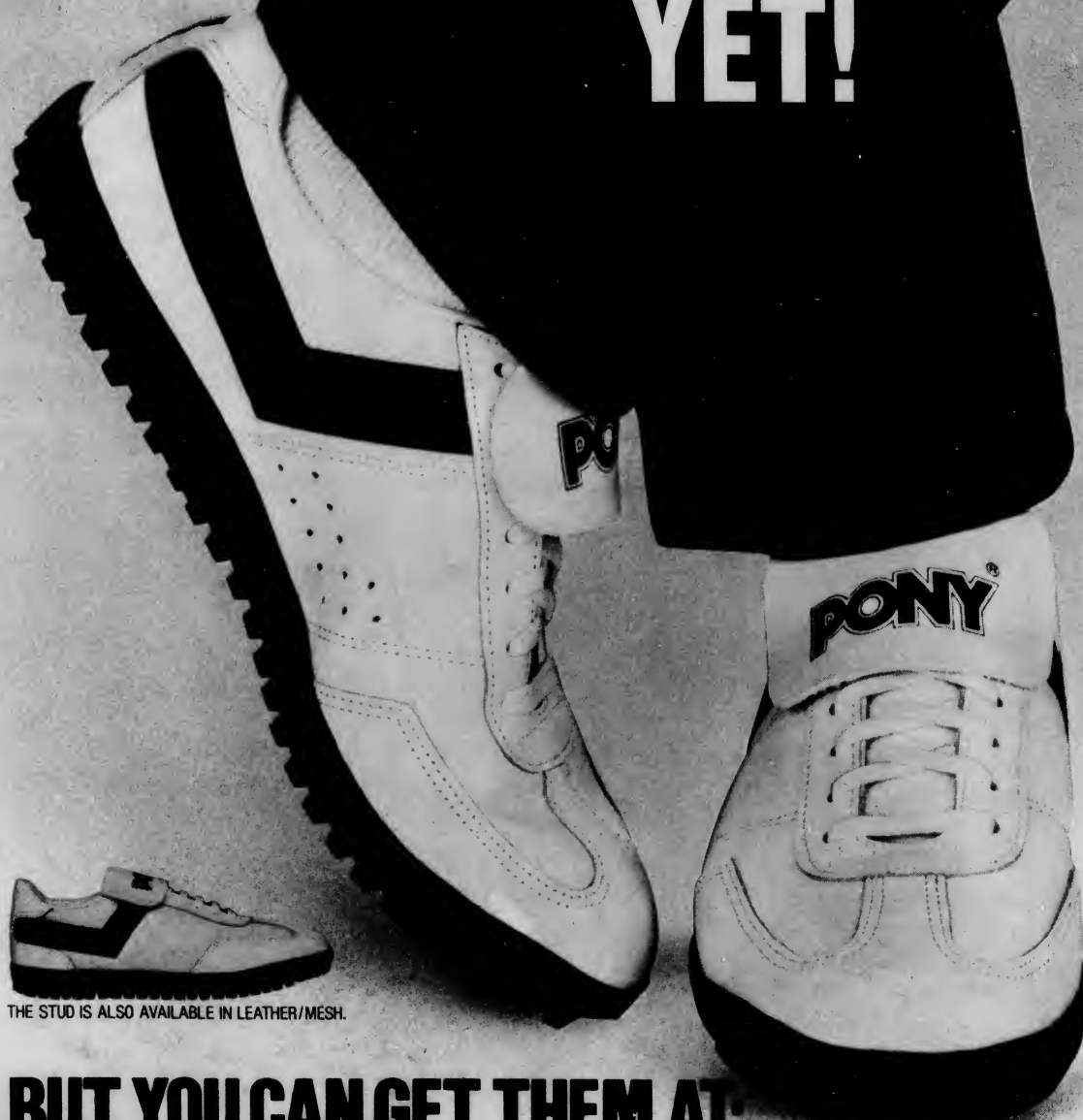
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THE MARK WITH THE CHEVRON™

Lady Seminoles

Volleyball team hosts Metro, cagers, netters play at home

BY DAVE PICARIELLO &
DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLORIDA STAFF WRITERS

The women's volleyball Metro Championships begin Sunday at 10 a.m. This is an all important tournament for the Seminoles because the winner receives an automatic qualifying birth for the first round of the NCAA finals.

"We look great," said Cecile Reynaud, coach of the FSU team. "We've had two weeks of practice since our last game to get ready for the tournament. We've had a chance to sharpen up some skills and everyone is hungry for competition."

According to Reynaud, FSU is the healthiest they've ever been going into a tournament. The Lady 'Noles have a reputation for being difficult to beat at home. This factor coupled with their physical and emotional readiness should make the Metros their best competitive effort since the start of the season.

Also of interest is the fact that this is the first time FSU has hosted the tournament. In the first year of the Metros for volleyball, the tournament was held at Memphis State, and FSU finished second.

The winner of this tournament advances

to the first round of the NCAA Nationals.

...

The Florida State Women's basketball team will unveil its 1982-83 squad tomorrow at Leon High in a Garnet and Gold scrimmage. Prior to the scrimmage the team will offer a clinic for area high school teams.

With five starters returning and the addition of newcomers Brenda Cliette, Lahana Wood, and Kim Hinote competition between team members is tough.

Headcoach Janice Dykehouse said a scrimmage earlier this season in Jacksonville showed a very strong team. In tomorrow's game, Dykehouse said she would be looking for a starting five.

"I'll be looking to see who is going to be productive," Dykehouse said. "I think the girls are real hungry to play and very excited about playing in front of a crowd."

The clinic, Dykehouse said, "is to offer drills and skills for teams to put into their practices."

The clinic begins at 1 p.m. and lasts until 3 p.m. The Garnet and Gold Scrimmage will begin at 3 p.m. Admission is free.



OK, listen up! Head Coach Jan Dykehouse without a basketball gives practice instructions to Sunnie O'Neal (4) and two other members of the Lady Seminole team. Dykehouse will be looking for a starting five in tomorrow's scrimmage game.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

The women officially open the season at the Lady Sunshine Tournament next weekend in Orlando. Teams from the University of Florida, North Carolina, and Tennessee-Chattanooga will be present.

The first home game is scheduled for Dec. 1 against Albany State at 7:30 p.m.

...

The Florida State women's tennis team

closes the Fall season with three home matches this weekend at the Don Lucks courts.

Today the Lady Seminoles meet Alabama at 2 p.m., Tulane at 10 a.m., and University of South Florida at 1:30 p.m.

The team's current record is 4-2. Jaime Kaplan with six wins is still undefeated at number three singles.

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Presented by **Spearman Distributors
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PERSONALS

JIM:
Did you forget me or just lose

'Noles from page 26

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WIN 40 GAME TOKENS

POOL TOURNAMENT

TUESDAY, NOV. 23 8:30 p.m.

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Band members consist of:

Terry Simpson, Guitar-Slapstick

Pat Buchanan, Guitar-Homeward Angel (Decoys)

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Bill Ferris, Bass-Homeward Angel (Decoys)

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BUSCH

\$8.85 CASE
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Strike's over: Big Deal

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After eight weeks of bargaining, cancelling meetings, and namecalling, the NFL players strike is finally over.

In light of it all, the NFL Players Association as well as the NFL Management Council have both claimed victory. But finding a true winner is as clear cut as the answers to such grand mysteries as the whereabouts of Jimmy Hoffa's body, Cook County's ballot boxes, and Noah's Ark.

Nonetheless, the fans were left helpless and cheated from day one. Proposing a fan strike would show both the owners and players who the real boss of the game is. But fans don't think in such organized and drastic terms. Though cheated, they still will fill the stands for the remaining seven games and glue themselves to their TV sets each Sunday and Monday, as if never screwed at all.

As a 15-year NFL football fanatic as well as a self proclaimed prognosticator, I've decided to let off steam in the form of protest. Not only will I not watch this week's games, which should look like something similar to The Three Stooges Go to the NFL in terms of quality—I won't give them the satisfaction of appearing in;

This week's Picks:

Florida (6-3) vs Tulane (3-6): This one is as simple as passing Theater 3000. Florida is a Top 20 team that just fell flat after acquiring early gridiron, media and poll success. Tulane? Well, there isn't much to say about those patsies, but if they were horses, I'd kindly shoot them to put them out of their misery. **Florida by 2.3. That's 2.3 million.**

Florida A&M (5-5) vs Bethune Cookman (5-5): Both teams are fighting to end their season with winning records. This one should be closer than the loving comfort in the back seat of a '54 Desota. Both teams have swiss cheese offensive lines hinting at a boring defensive struggle. On paper, the Rattlers are the clear favorite. But FAMU has defied paper all year. After a coin flip, **FAMU by the fact that they have a better band.**

Florida State (8-1) vs LSU (7-1-1): The stakes in this contest are no secret. The winner goes to the Orange Bowl for a 1.7 million dollar payoff. The loser goes to the



FLAMBEAU PICKS

Gator Bowl for a million or so less. Despite LSU's loss last week to Mississippi State, these teams are evenly matched. The difference will be execution and who actually wants the OB bid the most. Though the Gator Bowl isn't bad consolation, playing there as opposed to the OB is like eating a Saga turkey pot pie for Thanksgiving instead of a Butterball. My guess is that FSU's versatile offense must control the tempo of the game to quiet an expected crowd of 70,000 plus screaming cajuns. If not, their chance for a third OB appearance in four years will go the way of the Florida Gators' SEC championship hopes. **FSU by 10 as in 31-21.**

Miami (5-4) vs North Carolina State (6-4): N.C. State has a better record but the Hurricanes are by far the better team. After dropping their last two games to FSU and Maryland, they should still have enough to grease N.C. State in Graham vs. Bafalis fashion. **Miami by 17.**

Game of the Week:

Arkansas (8-1) vs. Southern Methodist (10-0): The Mustangs have struggled lately and seem as ripe for an upset as a mango in May. Arkansas, playing at home and eyeing a Cotton Bowl bid like SMU is doing, has all the tools needed to provide SMU's fate. **Arkansas by 3.**

A&M set for Florida Classic

FROM STAFF REPORTS

If the Florida A&M Rattlers can beat the Bethune Cookman College Wildcats in Saturday's "Florida Classic" in Tampa stadium, the Rattlers can claim a winning season—as much as a 6-5 mark allows—and fans may be appeased with a victory over these intra-state rivals.

The series began in 1947. BCC did not win a game against FAMU until 1973. FAMU won the initial game 6-0 and also

won last year's game 29-0. The Rattlers hold a 25-4-1 series lead.

A crowd of 50,000 is expected in this annual year-end game which draws alumni from both schools from all over the country.

Bragging rights as well as the runner-up position in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference are on the line. FAMU has proven a tough conference foe with a record of 3-1 in conference play.

Win a round-trip flight in our big "Home for the Holidays" contest.

Whether you're a reindeer heading North, a student bound for Dubuque or anybody wanting to enjoy the trip of a lifetime, this is for you.

Rax Restaurants, Eastern Airlines and FM 99 are giving away 10 sets of 2 round-trip tickets to anywhere in the world Eastern flies. These ten winners will be eligible for the grand prizes: \$1,000 worth of Christmas gifts that'll be shipped wherever you say. And second: \$99 in holiday spending money.

Just stop in at Rax and register. One registration allowed per visit. Two drawings will be held each week for five weeks. Grand Prize drawing will be broadcast live on FM 99 December 11.

Hurry in to Rax and fly Home for the Holidays. A great way to get your Christmas off the ground.

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Trying to find a job? The want ads won't help (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

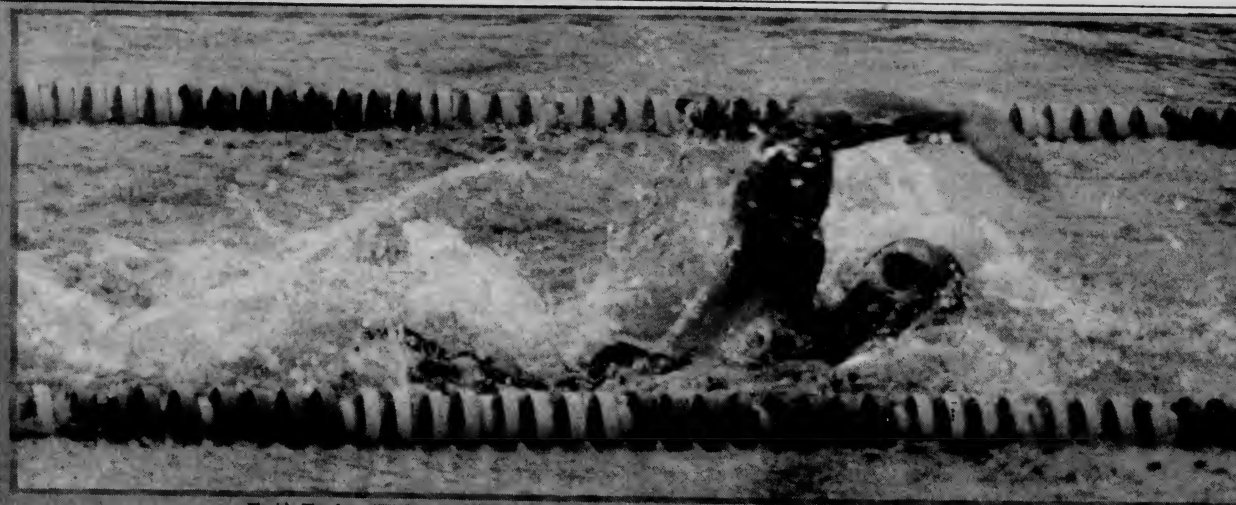
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VOL. 70 NO. 59

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Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Wet winner

While Florida State University's football team recovered yesterday from its 55-21 thrashing at the hands of Louisiana State University, the Tribe's women's swim team was making a much better showing here in town, losing a meet to Auburn University by just one-tenth of a second.

The women's showing was due in part to swimmers like Kelly Hillencamp. Hillencamp bested a world-class Auburn swimmer to take the 1,000 meter freestyle event (above), to the acclaim of her teammates (right).

The meet hinged on its last race, a medley. For more on the meet, see page 13. For the rundown on the Baton Rouge debacle, and how it will change the 'Noles post-season travel plans, turn to page 15.



Budget cuts hinder officials testing local wells for pollution

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Groundwater pollution is the issue, and local residents are concerned. Since articles on groundwater pollution and contaminated wells appeared in the local press last week, health officials in Leon, Jefferson and Wakulla counties have been besieged with phone calls from anxious well-owners requesting their well water be tested.

According to Eanix Poole of the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, county health officials are re-taking samples from all the wells found to be contaminated in earlier tests run by the Florida Public Interest Research Group. The State Regional Lab has been working overtime this weekend and hopes to have the

results on the tests in later today.

"What we are looking for in this area is bacterial contamination," Poole said. "We don't test for chemical contaminants unless we feel people are at risk, living near a landfill, for example. The public should know that we routinely test only for bacteriological contamination."

Poole said that when well-owners with no reason to suspect their water is chemically contaminated made inquiries to HRS, his office referred them to private laboratories. Dean Little, a staff scientist with FPIRG, said a basic battery of tests for chemical contamination would cost about \$250 at a private lab.

"It's sad but true that HRS simply cannot afford to run a full range of tests for toxic

and carcinogenic chemicals. Their budget was cut 2 percent back in August, and another 2.5 percent last week, Little said. "The federal agencies that deal with groundwater pollution, like the U.S. Geological Service and the Environmental Protection Agency, have been cut even more drastically under the Reagan administration. It's a shame because these agencies are doing a valuable service to the public."

FPIRG's groundwater study was based mainly on concerns voiced by HRS, Little said.

"Eanix Poole and his staff were very excited when they found out we were going to do the study," he said.

Little, a doctoral student in toxicology, said recent samples drawn from Leon,

Wakulla and Jefferson counties as part of FPIRG's study on groundwater pollution will also be tested for the presence of organic solvents.

"We're looking for chlorinated hydrocarbons, which you can find in anything from Drano to most household cleaners," Little said. "Bill Cooper of the FSU Chemistry Department is running the tests right now. The instrument he'll be using to test for organic solvents costs about \$15,000 and that's one advantage of working with the university—having access to that kind of expensive equipment."

Little said the Leon, Wakulla and Jefferson county area is one of the least likely places in

Turn to POLLUTION, page 7

Man gets 12 years after disputed trial

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Victor Robinson, convicted of the kidnapping and rape of a Florida State University student, was sentenced to two 12-year sentences to be served concurrently Thursday by Leon Circuit Court Judge J. Lewis Hall.

But that's not the end of it, according to Robinson's lawyer Roosevelt Randolph.

"I don't think you've heard the last of the Robinson case," Randolph said.

Robinson, 25, a former Florida A&M student, was found guilty of kidnapping and rape of a white 24-year old FSU student two years ago.

The trial generated a lot of controversy because the evidence which was used to convict Robinson has been seriously questioned. The state's strongest piece of evidence was a single hair of Robinson's found on the victims clothing. However, the defense's star witness, FSU chemistry professor Ralph C. Dougherty, who is an expert in sperm analysis, said his test ruled out any possibility that Robinson was responsible for the rape. Apparently his testimony was unable to sway the jury into pronouncing a not guilty verdict.

Robinson, who is black, was convicted by an all-white jury. Hall had originally granted a request for a new trial, expressing doubts about the jury's decision based on the skimpy evidence, after the conviction was handed down. That retrial was later overruled by the First District Court of Appeals on the technicality that the motion was filed two days too late.

Randolph immediately filed an appeal for a new trial to the First District Court of Appeals after the sentencing Thursday.

It is the first time the actual facts of the case itself are being brought in front of the First District Court of Appeals," Randolph said. In the last appeal no factual evidence was brought to the appeal's court, according to Randolph. "The new trial issues are not dead yet," Randolph said.

Meanwhile Robinson is being held in the Leon County Jail.

"We went up before the court and asked that Robinson be placed on bond pending appeal," Randolph said, but the request was denied by Hall.

Robinson could have been sent to life imprisonment for the kidnap charge and a possible sentence of 15 years for the rape charge.

IN BRIEF

SIGMA IOTA EPSILON, A HONORARY management society, will meet tonight at 8:30 in 311 Business. Elections for next semester will be held.

PHI ETA SIGMA, A FRESHMAN HONORARY, will meet tonight at 7:30 in 124 Bellamy.

HAL BUELL WILL SPEAK ON AIR POWER and the war in the Pacific, today at 2:30 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge. Buell commanded a dive bomber squadron at Coral Sea, Midway, and Guadalcanal, among others.

THE SUN PARTY WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 8:30 in 240 Union.

THE CRITICISM COLLOQUIUM PRESENTS William Lahmon, speaking on Evaluating Pop Culture, today at 4 p.m. in 303 Williams.

THE STUDENTS PARTY WILL MEET TONIGHT at 9:30 in 238 Bellamy.

FSU'S NAACP MEETS TODAY AT 5:30 IN 346 Union.

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City officials recommend Deloach for new towing contract

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Were you one of the 47 unfortunate people who had your car towed by Cliff's Wrecker Service from various business locations around the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center during the Oct. 6 Kenny Rogers concert?

If it's any consolation, city and police officials have recommended the contract to provide wrecker services to Tallahassee be awarded to Robbie Deloach wrecker service instead of Cliff's or Nix's wrecker services.

"This recommendation is based on the fact that Cliff's and Nix's wrecker services have been the target of numerous civil court complaints, complaints filed with the police department, and in the case of Cliff's, complaints with the Consumer Service Division of the State of Florida," said Melvin L. Tucker, Tallahassee Chief of Police.

"Nix's wrecker service is also currently involved in three criminal cases in local courts in addition to the civil court action to which they are a party," Tucker added.

Deloach wrecker service is not involved in any court action and does not have any complaints on file, according to Tucker.

The following complaints were received by the Special Operation section of the Tallahassee Police Department.

Cliff's Wrecker Service:

- failure to notify police department prior to removal of vehicle from scene, May 17, 1982;
- one hour late getting to call for tow, Feb. 25, 1981;
- damaged vehicle, Sept. 29, 1980;
- disturbance at 1620 S. Monroe St. over towing of vehicle, Oct. 6, 1980;

• rudeness complaint, Sept. 18, 1980;

• late getting to towing call, Aug. 26, 1980;

Nix's wrecker service

• vehicle damaged while towing, Jan. 18, 1982;

• Nix's towed vehicle from Garner Furniture Co. without permission, no date.

Records from the police offense reports list 45 reports that involved Cliff's. Complaints against Cliff's totaled 15, in addition to seven complaints against Cliff's drivers.

Citizens weren't the only ones to file complaints with the police. Cliff Bates himself filed 23 complaints ranging from dolly wheels being taken off a tow truck to guns being fired into his office and beer bottles hurled at drivers. Several other complaints involved owners trying to get their cars out of impoundment in various illegal ways.

Seven complaints were lodged against Nix's wrecker service, zero against drivers. Three complaints were filed by

Quinton Nix.

Records from the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services indicated two complaints against Cliff's and none against Nix's or Deloach.

A review of court records reveals many cases in which either Cliff's or Nix's were the defendant. Some of the cases are still pending, while others were either dismissed or decided in favor of either the wrecker service or the plaintiff.

Cliff's wrecker service:

- circuit court, civil division, seven cases;
- circuit court, felony division, no cases;
- county court, misdemeanor division, no cases;
- county court, civil division, nine cases;

Nix's wrecker service:

- circuit court, civil division, two cases;
- circuit court, felony division, one case;
- county court, misdemeanor division, three cases;
- county court, civil division, five cases.

The city commission will be awarding the city's contract, to run through next September, tomorrow night at their regular meeting. The city has awarded contracts to wrecker services, who provide the service of removing illegally parked cars around the city, since 1976.

Few Alumni Village residents attend meeting to discuss problems

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Only four Florida State University Alumni Village residents attended Saturday's Public forum to air and discuss their problems with Student Government and the administration.

The forum lasted two hours and basically outlined what occurred at its last public forum on Nov. 6.

Village resident Diane Craft said there was a definite problem with finding her way

around the village.

"I have trouble seeing the house numbers with the way the metal numbers are located on the side of the buildings," said Craft. "All you need is some cheap white paint to put behind the numbers for them to stand out."

Another Village resident, and student Senator, Julie Siwicki, suggested the need for a line of communication between Alumni Village and the university.

"We need some form of a formal communications system," Siwicki said. "If we could get the IRHC (Inter Resident Hall Council) to deal with Alumni Village, there would be a great step forward."

Last Thursday, a tour of Alumni Village was held to look at the safety and security problems at the village.

Village resident Mark Stevens, who gave the tour, felt the security problems have

vastly improved.

"As far as lighting is concerned," said Stevens, "I think it's quite good. The lights on the side of the building were not here a couple of years ago. I think it has contributed to a noticeable drop in crime."

Another improvement in the village has been the cutting down of a number of bushes.

"The bushes being cut makes it hard for a criminal to hide," Stevens added.

**DASS
INFORMATION
ALERT**

TURKEY TIME!



In order to process applications —

THE OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID will be closed EVERY WEDNESDAY UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES WILL BE CLOSED Wednesday November 24, 4:30 p.m. - Sunday November 28, For The Holidays.

SCHEDULE PICK-UP—CIVIC CENTER EXHIBITION HALL

Thursday, December 2, 8:30 am-6:00 pm

Friday, December 3, 8:30 am-4:00 pm



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Florida Flambeau

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Racism and Justice

See story, page 2

Tallahasseeans regularly congratulate themselves on the inter-racial peace alleged to exist within the city's bounds, but occasionally the facts intrude into our little dream world, demonstrating that racism does indeed dwell here, and that people suffer at its hands.

One such victim may well be Victor Robinson, a 25-year-old Florida A&M University student who was sentenced last week to 12 years in prison for the rape of a white woman. Although the jury found Robinson guilty of the crime, evidence exists to suggest Robinson was in fact not guilty. There is a very definite possibility that Robinson was convicted because of his race.

Robinson's problems began two years ago, when he picked up a stranded motorist near Florida State University. Robinson says he took the woman, who seemed intoxicated (she mistook a rail line for a street and got stuck) to a local restaurant so she could call for help with her car. The woman claims Robinson raped her.

There is no doubt that the woman was actually in Robinson's car—the police found one of her earrings in the vehicle. There is some doubt as to whether a rape occurred, and whether Robinson was the rapist.

The state's evidence was flimsy. There was the earring: Robinson says the woman must have dropped it accidentally; the woman says she lost it in a struggle with Robinson. There was a polygraph test: Robinson passed easily when he told his version of the story while attached to the machine, but polygraph tests are notoriously inaccurate and polygraph findings can be introduced as evidence in a court of law unless both parties to a trial agree to allow the results admitted before the test is administered.

Then there's the result of a lab test run on a sample of semen taken from the woman: an FSU chemist who tested the semen says it could not possibly have come from Robinson. The man who had intercourse with the woman was sterile. Robinson, a second test showed, had a higher-than-average sperm count.

Finally, a test indicated a pubic hair found on the woman came from a Caucasian. Robinson is black, but the state argued that Robinson had white ancestors and that it was possible for his hair to show some Caucasian characteristics.

On the basis of that evidence, an all-white jury convicted Robinson of the rape. That verdict so surprised trial judge J. Lewis Hall that he ordered a new trial, saying the evidence had been "so tenuous as to require a new trial in the interests of justice."

Unfortunately, that new trial was refused by an appellate court because of a technical error made in good faith by Robinson's lawyer. Hence, Robinson's sentencing last week.

We can't provide documents to prove Robinson was convicted because of racism on the part of the jury, the judge or the state's prosecutors. We submit, however, that the circumstances surrounding the case suggest the verdict was based on something other than the evidence presented in court. Given Robinson's race, and the race of his accuser and his jury, we find it difficult to dismiss the possibility that Robinson was the victim of racism.

Rape is a serious crime, Robinson should be punished if he is guilty. If a woman says she is raped, we usually are inclined to believe her—why would a woman subject herself to testimony at a rape trial on a whim? But we are not convinced Robinson is the man who raped this woman.

Under American law, the accused is deemed not guilty unless it can be proved beyond a reasonable doubt he or she committed a crime. The reputation of a community is judged much less stringently—often the appearance of any taint such as racism is enough to convince observers to condemn a community. That's why Victor Robinson's trial should be of vital concern to every Tallahasseean.

Robinson's lawyer says he will appeal his client's conviction and ask for a new trial. We hope he gets that new trial, and that it will be fairer than the original trial appears to have been. If Robinson, or any of our neighbors, unfairly loses his freedom, we all lose.



Reagan's age affects his job performance

BY MAXWELL GLEN & CODY SHEARER

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

WASHINGTON — We wouldn't mind looking like Ronald Reagan when we reach 71. He has excellent muscle tone and no sign of a beer belly, the product of regular weightlifting in a makeshift gym in the White House family quarters.

As much as aides value Reagan's brisk walk, however, few would deny that age is becoming an increasingly important factor in white House decision-making—something to keep in mind as 1984 approaches.

White House doctor Daniel Ruge denied to us this week that health was a factor in the president's decision to skip Leonid Brezhnev's funeral in Moscow. But presidential watchdog Michael Deaver opposed the trip, fearing it would exhaust the president before his five-nation swing through Latin America later this month. (It appears Deaver learned his lesson last spring after overscheduling the president's European tour, during which he dozed off in the presence of Pope John Paul II.)

If anything, Brezhnev's death at age 75 has been a grim reminder to White House political strategists that the president is no spring chicken; rather, he's a man who must pace himself carefully. Behind the president's winning smile is someone who suffers from poor hearing, occasional irregular heartbeats and urinary tract problems. Like most septuagenarians, Ronald Reagan is not going to start feeling better with age.

The president's strategists know that there is only so much they can ask of a 71-year-old man. And should they convince him to again seek the GOP nomination, the president can be expected to spend even less time on the job in 1985 than he does today.

To date, the Reagan administration has nominated only three women and one black in 83 appointments to federal district and circuit courts. Conceded Jonathan C. Rose, assistant attorney general for legal policy, to the *Legal Times* of Washington: "We'd like to do better."

Worried about the possible effect of smog on Olympians at the 1984 games in Los Angeles, city officials are preparing to ask local industry to reduce air pollution emissions. There are also plans during the games to reduce tremendous commuter traffic by staggering office hours.

HERE AND NOW

Ted Kennedy is no certain candidate for the presidency in 1984. According to family friends, he will run only with the approval of children Edward Jr., Kara and Patrick, and their preference is still unclear.

Frustrated by its treatment in the mainstream American press, the U.S. nuclear power industry is preparing a "wide-ranging" program to promote atomic energy next year. According to one utility company executive, 39 firms have already contributed \$21 million to the effort, about half of its intended budget.

In remarks prepared for the Atomic Industrial Forum's 1982 annual meeting, Floyd W. Lewis, chairman of Middle South Utilities, Inc., said that they "key elements" of the multi-year program would include extensive polling, increased support for lobbying efforts in Washington and a major national advertising campaign.

Public ill regard for nuclear power, however, shows little sign of dissipating soon. In fact, in the last 18 months, disapproval has grown substantially. According to Gene Pokorny of Cambridge Reports, who presented his findings to the American Nuclear Society convention here this week, Americans oppose expansion of atomic plants by a 2-to-1 margin (as compared with a margin of 1.5-to-1 in April 1981). Ten years ago the public favored nuclear-power development by a 2-to-1 margin.

"Ugh!" would be an excusable reaction to the flurry of 1984 presidential campaigning, with almost two years until the election. But few of us ever consider the contribution that such politicking makes to the GNP. By the 1984 national conventions, presidential campaigns will have subsidized or provided employment to innumerable pollsters, television stations, filmmakers, automobile rental agencies, secretaries, motel franchises, fast-food restaurants, radio announcers, postal services, telephone companies graphic artists and elocution instructors, among others.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BAGHDAD — Iraq said yesterday its naval and air forces sank five oil tankers at Iran's main oil terminal at Kharg Island in an attack that could cripple Tehran's vital oil exports.

The state-run Iraqi News Agency, quoting a military communique, said naval and air force units destroyed the vessels Saturday night in a "daring air and sea operation." The vessels' owners and countries of origin were not disclosed.

DAMASCUS, Syria — A top Syrian official yesterday demanded a complete Israeli troop withdrawal from Lebanon before the departure of a single Syrian soldier, reflecting a hardening in his country's stand.

Information Minister **Ahmed Iskander Ahmed** said the new Lebanese government was in full agreement with Syria's uncompromising position.

GDANSK, Poland — Solidarity leader **Lech Walesa** fooled as many as 12,000 supporters yesterday by quietly going to mass at a makeshift neighborhood chapel instead of the service he was expected to attend.

"My husband is not an object to be displayed at an exhibition," Walesa's wife **Danuta** told UPI.

PALERMO, Sicily — Pope **John Paul II** threw his full support behind the Sicilian church's anti-Mafia campaign yesterday urging Sicilians to "isolate and destroy" the criminal mentality responsible for hundreds of deaths.

The pope, in an address to young people in the center of one of the world's most lucrative heroin trades, urged them to build a new society without violence, corruption, and drugs that "strike a hatchet blow to the roots of life."

NATION

RAVENNA, Ohio — Comedia **Phyllis Diller** was robbed of \$65,000 in jewelry and cash taken from her apartment, police said yesterday.

Diller, who ended a week-long run at the Carousel Dinner Theater in Ravenna, told police she discovered the theft when she returned to her apartment at 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The space shuttle Columbia, riding piggyback on a Boeing 747, left early yesterday for Cape Canaveral, Fla., where it will be outfitted for another flight next year.

WASHINGTON — Three economists had widely differing predictions yesterday when the current U.S. recession will end—ranging from probably not at all to "December 17th at 10 a.m."

Commerce Secretary **Malcolm Baldrige**, on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," shrugged at the question. "Oh, December 17th at 10 a.m.," he said with a grin.

Then Baldrige added he believes Christmas retail sales will be up and will spur production that will start the economy moving again.

WASHINGTON — President **Ronald Reagan** will ask Congress to approve a \$25 billion "dense pack" MX missile basing plan and explain his decision in a national address tonight, administration officials said yesterday.

The officials said the long-awaited recommendation on deployment of the MX will be a major part of Reagan's nationally televised address on defense and arms control.

STATE

TAVARES — **Robert Dale Henderson**, a laborer turned drifter turned outlaw, has been convicted in the execution-style slayings of three hitchhikers in Hernando County.

Henderson showed little emotion late Saturday when the jury returned the guilty verdict after some two hours of deliberation. He just rocked gently back and forth in his chair and stared intently at the court clerk.

The 12 jurors are to meet again today to decide whether Henderson should die in the electric chair or be sentenced to life in prison on each of the three first-degree murder counts.

MIAMI — Some 40,000 students in north Dade County must provide proof of measles immunization today or risk being barred from school, health officials said.

The order was given in the wake of a rubella measles epidemic in the county that has become the nation's largest active outbreak.

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676 W. JEFFERSON

Editor: Mary Nelson

Director: Michael Howard

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

November 22, 1982

Vol. 2 No. 10

SENATE MINUTES

There are openings in Senate for the following Senate Seats:

- (1) Education
- (1) Library Science
- (1) Library Science
- (1) Special Student

Applications can be picked up in Room 244 Union.

THE THIRTY-FIFTH STUDENT SENATE Resolution #9

Sponsored by: Senator Madigan

Whereas, the impeachment of a student body official is a serious matter, and
Whereas, it is of primary importance that the members of the Senate have the right to vote freely and free from persecution, and
Whereas, the integrity of this assembly can hinge on the result of an impeachment vote, and
Whereas, on page 552 of our Parliamentary Authority states that votes during a trial are taken by ballot;
THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-FIFTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:
Votes on impeachment of a student body official be taken by secret ballot.
Passed unanimously.

Bills First Reading: Referred to Senate Appropriations Committee

Bill #9 Sponsored by: Senator Collins

An allocation of \$500.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserve to Senate Travel.

The purpose of this allocation is to fund the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity travel expenses to the Sugar Bowl Championship for a national title. The fraternity will be representing FSU and is raising most of the funds on their own.

Bills Second Reading:

Bill #8 A revision of \$1,000.00 within BSU, from Program OPS Speakers to Program OPS Bands.

The purpose of this revision is help fund the Cannonball Adderley Jazz Festival.
Passed unanimously.

FSU v. Case #82-20

On November 4, 1982 the FSU Supreme Court heard the case of FSU v. Case #82-20. The defendant was charged with and found guilty of violating §6C2-3.04(4)d of the Student Conduct Code, setting off a fake fire alarm in Kellum Hall on September 17, 1982.

The Supreme Court believes this to be a most serious offense since: 1) dorm residents and visitors could be severely injured in attempting to evacuate a building they believed to be burning; 2) if a student failed to evacuate due to the mistaken belief that a fire alarm was false, the student could be severely injured or burn to death; 3) if the Fire Department is responding to a false alarm at FSU, they are unavailable to respond to a legitimate alarm elsewhere; and 4) it is highly expensive for both FSU and the City to respond to a false alarm. For these reasons, the defendant was suspended from the University for Spring Term, 1983 and will have to reimburse both the University and the City, any costs incurred from this incident, before re-enrollment is allowed.

The Court believes this to be a fair and just sentence. Students should take heed, since this precedent will be followed by the Court in future false fire alarm cases. Intoxication by the defendant is not a defense or mitigating circumstance.

Thomas Scarritt
Chief Justice

Patrick Emmanuel
Associate Justice

James Magaha
Associate Justice

MEETINGS

Students' Party, will hold a very important meeting tonight at 9:30 p.m. in Room 238 Bellamy. All members please be there... aloha!

Finance Society, will meet Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. in 212 BUS (Weichelt Lounge). All prospective members are encouraged to attend.

Union Board, will meet Tuesday, November 23rd, Room 240, Union at 3:45 p.m.

Order of Omega, will hold a meeting for all members on Monday, Nov. 22, Room 352 Union. New members bring \$35 membership fee. Important meeting initiation, nominations, and Christmas Party will be discussed. Any questions call Barry at 224-5888.

Angel Flight, will meet tonight at 5:00 p.m. in Room 222 ROTC Building. Please attend for Review Board.

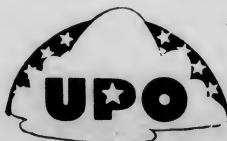
SPECIAL EVENTS

FSU Marketing Association and Miller Brewer Company, will have a speaker this week at the Civic Center, lower level. The topic will be Miller's Marketing Strategy. All Marketing Majors and Faculty Welcome. Refreshments served at 7:30 Tuesday night, Nov. 23rd.



Seminole Reservation, announces the 1982 Seminole Reservation Run, which will be held on Saturday, December 4, at 10:00 a.m. The road race will be 3.1 miles. Pre-registration: \$5.00 - Race day registration: \$6.00. Pre-registration forms available at the Intramural Office (309 Union) and the Seminole Reservation. Race day registration is from 8:00 to 9:45 a.m. at Reservation. Shuttle Service available to the starting line on Lake Bradford Road. T-shirts, refreshments, awards, live band, etc... For more information, call Tom Cargill at 644-5730.

FSU's Department of Dance, will present "Eight Days of Dance plus One," on December 1-9. Performances are at 8:15 p.m. with matinees on December 4 & 5th at 2:30 p.m. Dance Touring Theatre will perform on Friday, December 3rd. Victor Spiegel, visiting faculty member, will perform, "American Gamelan and Other Piano Improvisations," on December 9th. Tickets are \$2.00 for the General Public; admission is free for FSU students. Tickets are on sale at the Union Box Office, Four Arts Gallery at Governor's Square, and at the door. All performances take place in Room 403 Montgomery Gym. Seating is limited.



DownUnder, presents the **Jennings Brothers**, beginning at 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 2nd.

Down Under, presents **Dave Rudolf**, on Wednesday, Dec. 1st, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Down Under, presents **The Change**, (formerly Foreplay) Friday and Saturday Dec. 3rd & 4th. Cover is \$1.00 w/student ID and \$2.00 w/out ID.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

AED, is sponsoring a free health screening clinic in Room 421 of the Health Center from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Monday - Anemia Screening

Tuesday - Vision and Hearing Screening

Wednesday - Diabetes Screening

Thursday - Blood Pressure, Nutrition and Physical Conditioning Information clinic.

Student Health Services, reminds all students that the Health Center Pharmacy will fill prescriptions from your hometown physician, provided that a validated ID is presented. Over-the-counter pharmacy items are also available at your Health Center.

Leon County Blood Bank, will do free Blood-Typing Monday, Nov. 29th, at the Student Health Center, Room 421 from Noon till 4:00 p.m.

Student Government Escort Service, announces that today is the last day applications will be accepted for night supervisor position with the Escort Service. Stop by Room 246, Union before 4:30 p.m. Only well qualified, very responsible persons need to apply.

Focus, will hold a general meeting and Gator Roast for all focus Ambassadors in Longmire Lounge, on Friday, Dec. 3rd at 3:00 for approx. one hour. Please bring something to eat or drink. We will be acting upon many important issues. Please contact Mary Smith in Community College Relations at 644-3246 for further details and instructions.

Dean of Students' Office, wants to know if you would like to be one of the Dean's VIP's? Anyone interested in finding out more about the Voluntary Involvement Program (VIP) is encouraged to contact Peter Withend in Room 204 Bryan Hall or to call 644-2428 (The Dean of Students Office).

Phi Alpha Theta, will sponsor an address by Dr. Harold Buell on November 22, 1982 at 2:30 p.m. in Longmire Lounge. The topic of Dr. Buell's address will be "The War in the Pacific and the Role of Air Power." Coffee will be served.

Phi Alpha Theta, History Honorary Society, would like to welcome its new members:

Frank W. Alduino

John E. Bizot

Peter P. Garretson

Cheryl A. Gaslowitz

Dane E. Hansen

Alan Scott Henderson

Lea Ellen Thornton

Terrence J. Truax

Brenda K. Scott

Timothy R. Few

Ellen J. Ganly

Sharon E. Krick

Thomas J. Maccari

Barbara D. Mainguy

Edward T. McCarron, Jr.

Felix Roberto Masud

Sidney T. McDaniel

Patricia L. Shaw

Russell K. Skowronek

Martha K. Winters

Firouz Zadeh

Louis R. Bourgeois

Atheahawung Denis Taku

John T. Herndon

Jeffrey D. Kotkamp

Jacqueline J. Griffin

Steven J. Pafilas

C. Peter Ripley

David J. Metcalf

Joanne S. Hagadorn

Robert C. Crandall

Students Helping Students, will hold a Counseling Skills Seminar on January 22, 1983. There will be workshops in the following areas: Communication Skills, Leadership Training, Departmental Procedures, and University Resources. This seminar will prepare SHS chairpersons, counselors, and other students involved in SHS to be more effective in their roles. An SHS counselor is an upper-division student with a minimum 3.0 GPA who is matched up with one or more counselees. These counselees are lower-division students with the same major who have signed up to receive some peer advice.

Since SHS is a student-developed, student-operated program, we are looking for any students who may be interested in helping us to provide high quality service. Even if it is your last semester before graduation, it is a worthwhile program in which you can share your experience with someone who may really benefit from it. If you are interested in participating next semester, please let us know NOW! Call 644-4731 or 576-2845 or come by Room 306, Bryan Hall.

The key to getting a job: personal contacts

BY MARY CLAIRE BLAKEMAN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO — It's a scene repeated daily nationwide: When the Foremost-McKesson company here needed a mail clerk, scores of people applied for the job. Like other personnel directors and employers faced with a deluge of applications for scarce jobs, recruiter Mark Cloutier admits the final choice depended more on "personality fit" than on how the jobseeker looked on paper.

"All five of the final candidates had the basic qualifications, so it came down to a question of who would work well here, who would fit in?" Cloutier says.

At a time when the government and major corporations are developing computer-based job-screening programs to handle the flood of job applicants, recruiters and personnel directors admit that personal interactions—and personal connections—still are the determining factor in hiring. Almost echoing the Japanese philosophy of work, employers are talking about new applicants "fitting into the family."

To hear those with the jobs to fill talk about it, the jobseeker's time is better spent expanding social contacts than reading want ads or making the rounds of employment agencies.

For instance, when Gail Silva set out to find a new development director for the Film Arts Foundation in San Francisco, she did not advertise in the local paper but used word-of-mouth, specialized newsletters and film publications instead. She got 60 applicants for a job Silva says "doesn't even pay that well." "I didn't use the paper," she adds, "because then I'd have gotten a thousand resumes."

Many employers around the country are abstaining from using classified ads for the same reason. "You don't have to advertise when you have people knocking on your door looking for work," says Miriam Johnson, a longtime labor researcher in San Francisco. Johnson estimates that 65 percent of the work force finds job through informal means, such as word of mouth or direct contact with employers. "Because of these informal means," she says, "workers have to have some proximity or some

connections just to hear about jobs that are available."

Jana Varwig, director of the Center for Career Placement at Mills College in Oakland, suggests that "people get to know a lot of people. That way, when a job opens up, they hear about it before the employer advertises it. Or, if a job is advertised, the employer is drawn to someone they knew about, just as you and I would be. We all gravitate towards people we know."

Some companies are offering bonuses to employees who successfully recruit new workers. As one airline manager says, "We want employees to bring in more people like themselves."

Whether a homogeneous work force results from these trends remains to be seen. It is clear, however, that many employers are resorting to various forms of discrimination to reduce hundreds of applications to a manageable handful for interviews. In San Francisco, a mid-level manager in a media firm admitted he could never hire a man to be his secretary. Complaints of age discrimination filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission tripled from 1979-1981, and some employers are discriminating against smokers.

With so many people looking for jobs, employers are upping the ante on requirements so unskilled workers, or those with outdated skills, are most likely to be screened out of today's market. Also, the old truism that an unemployed worker has the hardest time landing a new job still has an effect on employers' hiring decisions. With some analysts predicting unemployment going no lower than 6 or 7 percent this decade, the workers squeezed out now may find they have no re-entry pass into the job market.

If requirements are getting stiffer, and a strong personal network is the key to finding a job, what about those displaced workers who have traveled to another town or state in search of employment?

Even if these workers move to a more lucrative job market, they are strangers competing against people who already are part of the social fabric of the area, people who have the connections to hear about job openings.

"Moving workers just don't have that network of people to plug into," Johnson says.

primary components is TCE, the same chemical Bernie Windham found in his well water," Little said. "TCE is nasty stuff—carcinogenic and toxic at very low concentrations. The bottle of 'Drainz' recommends that you use a gallon of this stuff to clean up your septic tank. That's enough to pollute one million gallons of groundwater."

Little said the sandy soil in Florida is simply unsuitable for septic tank use. He wishes more Floridians were on municipal sewage systems, but 40 percent of the population uses septic tanks.

"You can go to Jacksonville or Miami or Tampa and look down the rows of houses in a big development, and every house has a septic tank. They're like zoos of septic tanks. And each and every one of those septic tanks has the potential to contaminate the water supply of the entire city."

CORRECTION

An article in last Friday's *Flambeau* was incorrectly reported that child support offenders make up 20 to 30 percent of the Leon County Jail population. That passage should have said 20 to 30 percent of the jail inmates are sentenced offenders, and that the rest are pre-trial detainees.

The first paragraph of Federico Fellini's 8½ review in Friday's *Flambeau* was mistakenly garbled. The paragraph should have read: "Quick, name the single most influential film of the past 20 years, the one movie whose hip style auteurs and would-be auteurs never tire of emulating."

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Pollution from page 1

Florida to suffer contaminated wells and polluted groundwater, yet all five wells tested in the River Sink area were contaminated by coliform bacteria and the carcinogen TCE, trichloroethylene, was found in local well-owner Bernie Windham's water. Windham suspects TCE was responsible for cancer in his two-year-old daughter and the deaths of about ten cows on nearby farms. Tests found Windham's water contained 25 times the amount of TCE considered "safe" by the EPA. "Sinkholes in this area can be a particular problem," Little said. "Private citizens and small generators of hazardous wastes often dump dangerous chemicals into the sinks illegally, and from there it gets directly into the groundwater because a sinkhole is groundwater temporarily at the surface. Sinkholes also provide the oxygen at the surface that coliform bacteria needs to grow."

Little said Floridians should be especially concerned about groundwater pollution because so much of Florida's groundwater is located so close to the land surface and can be easily polluted by run-off from dry cleaning establishments, gas stations and other small industries which routinely use solvents and cleaning products containing dangerous chemicals.

Florida also has a large number of septic tanks. According to Little, Florida has 1.4 million septic tanks which can leak and contaminate groundwater with bacteria.

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Get thee behind me, Satan

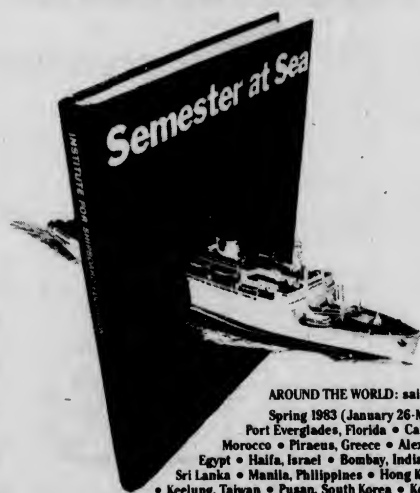
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Procter & Gamble thinks it's beaten the devil. For years, rumors have been circulating that the P&G moon-and-stars logo was evidence of the company's ties to Satanism. But the company says it now receives fewer than a 1,000 calls a month questioning the logo's meaning—down from a record 15,000 in June. P & G says it fought back by getting Billy Graham, Jerry Falwell, and other religious leaders to denounce the rumors as "ludicrous." It

also filed five libel suits against people who allegedly spread the rumor. The moon-and-stars logo appears on all P & G products, and, explains spokesperson Robert Norrish, "It just means the product is from Procter & Gamble."

•The spirit of charity is not dead in Beverly Hills: a social organization known as "The Footlighters" was able to raise money by auctioning off...a facelift. A top bid of \$3,000 bought what one Rodeo Drive matron called "just some nips and tucks."

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MOVIES ON TELEVISION

Monday

The China Syndrome—An effective, if hyper-realistic bit of agit-prop, Jane Fonda's thermonuclear brainchild scored huge PR bonus points thanks to its eerily timely release just after the Three Mile Island debacle. Art, once again, imitates life, but whether that makes for great filmmaking is another question. As an anti-nuclear tract, *The China Syndrome* packs more entertainment, rhetoric and pseudo-documentary oomph than 10 sodden, sluggish *No Nukes* concert movies; but the collective talents of Fonda, Michael Douglas and Mr. Weep himself, Jack Lemmon, fail to save this film from an overly-emotional, near-hysterical tone that finally colors it as a New Age melodrama: socially-conscious entertainment for bleeding heart with blood-shot eyes. *The China Syndrome* isn't as splenetic as *Network*, perhaps only because Paddy Chayefsky didn't write the script. For artistry and impact-per-dollar, I'll plump for three far superior films that deliver the same dire message without the New Liberal Hollywood Gloss: Peter Watkins' *The War Game* (England, 1968, available from the Leon County Public Library); *The Atomic Cafe* (a chilling, and funny, documentary that will hopefully arrive soon in town); and *Dark Circle* (another doc—screened at the New York Film Festival—that studies the plight of families living in the shadow of a Northwest nuclear power plant).

Fonda fans will drool nonetheless. (9 p.m., channel 27, cable 7)—**Steve Dollar**.

Tuesday

Kiss of Death (1947)—I haven't seen this film, which, allegedly, is an archetypal *film noir*, but for that reason I'm going to suggest it. Most *film noirs* disappoint today, seeming surprisingly ineffective. The ones that still seem legitimate—everything from Edgar Ulmer's *Detour* (1945) to Robert Aldrich's *Kiss Me, Deadly* (1955)—are lively cinematic slaps-in-the-face, spiking their generic crime situations with heavy violence and post-war no-exit doom. After the barrage of desensitizing slasher slop that blighted the screens recently, it's surprising that any past examples of cinema violence retain any of their effectiveness. I doubt *Kiss of Death* recalls either the baroque doom of Bill Wilder's *Double Indemnity* (1944) or the new-wave sonic-boom of *Kiss Me, Deadly*, but it's worth a look, if only for sociological reasons. (11:40 p.m. WTBS, cable 2)—**Frank Young**

Wednesday

The Incredible Shrinking Woman—Hooray for Lily Tomlin! Her film—an anti-consumerist twist on the fab 50s nightmare flick—isn't exactly a success, but it's often a lot of fun. View it as a kid's movie: Tomlin creates suburban clichés a mite simplistic and overdone for serious grown-up sensibilities; but Lily's own spirited presence, and that of her movie kids, is subversive delight. (HBO, 6 p.m., 1:20 a.m.)—**S.D.**

Love Me Tender—Forget the sappy,

Turn to **MOVIES**, page 10

Florida Flambeau Monday, November 22, 1982 / 9

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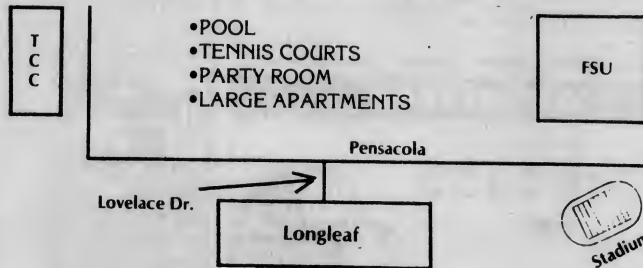
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Thoughts on a late-night pastime

BY STEPHEN ROCHE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Nothing to do in this town, you say? Well, here's something to do late at night if the hot spots are all closed down but you still haven't given up the funk. Pack 'em all in the '57 and go off to Albertson's 24-hour supermarket.

So what, you say? Big deal? Sure. But look at it this way: nobody loves to grocery shop, so why not do it with all your friends at 4 a.m. when coordination and consciousness are nothing but an afterthought? Go all out. Get a whole week's worth of groceries, a whole bunch of you. A mad brigade of shopping carts rolling through the brightly lit, color-mad aisles. It's better than a mall. Some of my best times have been after hours in the 24-hour monument to that American institution—shopping.

Last time I went was really strange. The bars were all closed, and a couple of us were drinking gallons of tea, watching M-TV, and trying to remember what motor coordination was when someone suggested we go to Albertson's. What to wear? What you wore to Emanuel's is just fine. Don't forget your checkbook. Try to pack as many bodies into the smallest possible car. Whoever's sober drives. Play the Residents on the way, or maybe the Disco Dirge.

The store was a mess. The aisles were strewn with boxes full of Fashion Frenzy Hair Spray and generic All-Purpose Crackers. We couldn't maneuver our carts around at all. And people running. Yelling. All the stockboys yelling things out loud, nothing I can remember, as they loaded cans onto the shelves. They just repeated what the Drill

STAFF COLUMN

Sergeant was yelling at the end of the aisle. The pace was frantic. It was like walking into Grocery Hell. I suppose they keep the pace and the energy up because it's such a wee hour.

So here they are, the screaming boys in every aisle, cutting crates and loading cans of Alpo Beef Mutton onto the shelves at lightning speed. You forget what you need to buy and your senses are assaulted from all sides, and then you see 15 nurses up ahead, all shopping (I guess). Maybe there weren't 15, but with nurses it always seems that way. So you avoid that aisle, maybe pick up a gallon jug of Green Mouthwash (they have all the generics), then it's off to the toy aisle; (You can even buy a great big British flag at the one on Monroe) at least it's quiet down there, and the stockboys wear shirts.

Most of the other times I've been there it's been a bit quieter, but like thrift shopping, you just have to keep going back. The generic aisle is always good for a few laughs. If it's really late and you're wired out, take a look at the sympathy cards. A friend's girlfriend left him, and we mailed him one.

How much fun you can have there depends on your own sense of humor, and that of your friends. If they're not all crazy then it may not be worth the trip. Remember you don't have to buy anything. Just go in and browse.

Movies from page 9

trashy *The Blue and the Gray*. This is Elvis, the Civil War, and a hot pop vehicle for 1956. Albert Goldman wouldn't like it, but when did he ever record anything as good as "Hound Dog"? (Channel 17, 8:05 p.m.)—S.D.

Thursday

Ragtime—Milos Forman knows how to make a pretty film, but not, apparently, how to adapt E.L. Doctorow's panoramic novel into lively art. Like a hack-sawed, "edited for television" version of the book, *Ragtime* drops important characters (Emma Goldman for God's sake!), and narrows Doctorow's wide-angle focus. What could have been as impressive as Bertolucci's *1900*, or Beatty's *Reds*, becomes instead a very lovely, very boring costume drama. (HBO, 8:30 p.m.)—S.D.

Saturday

Paper Moon (1973)—Of all the failed auteurs who've come and gone in the history of movies, Peter Bogdanovich is a strong contender for the top honors. His career—which

began after a stint with Roger Corman, with 1968's *Targets*—seemed doomed from the start, simply because Bogdanovich was too aware of what he was doing. A celebrated film essayist in the early '60s (his study of director John Ford is a film-text staple), Bogdanovich simply knew too much about films to be an effective director. This didn't prevent him from making a handful of interesting films. *The Last Picture Show* (1971), a bleached-out look at a dying Texas town, has lost a lot of its punch due to its '70s attitudes and atmosphere, but, like *Paper Moon*, it's memorable in bits and pieces. *Paper Moon* hasn't stood the test of time terribly well, but when its style doesn't interfere with itself, it's at least pleasant. It's interesting to watch Bogdanovich's carefully considered quotations from other directors (his visual style owes much to John Ford's), but beyond that, there isn't that much substance. Bogdanovich's career has been swiftly going downhill since his 1974 film of James' *Daisy Miller* and his aborted musical *At Long Last Love* (1975). If anything, Peter Bogdanovich is a casualty of his own over-intellectualization. (2 p.m., WALB cable 10)—F.Y.

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Rattlers claim bragging rights

BY SYDNAE WILLIAMS AND
DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

The Florida A&M Rattler football team was elated—as well it should have been. Finally the team had come together and shown doubting fans that they could win a big one.

In Tampa Stadium the Rattlers defeated the Bethune Cookman College Wildcats 29-14, and became co-winners of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title. FAMU and MEAC champion, South Carolina State finished with identical 4-1 conference records.

The jubilation of Rattler fans in Tampa Stadium were in stark contrast to the mood after earlier Rattler games. This time the fans were happy not just with a win, but a big win.

Bragging rights for the next year belong to FAMU—they are the Florida Classic champions.

Fans who previously questioned FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard's ability and who heaped criticism on starting senior quarterback Nathaniel Koonce were dancing in the stands.

After the team prayer and talk in the end zone, Hubbard talked candidly about rumors of the alumni wanting to buy his contract, and he talked about Koonce.

"If they could afford to buy my contract, I would like to see them put one-tenth of that money together and donate it to the department. What we have been doing is trying to put a program together," Hubbard said.

Hubbard also said that the football program is working with limited resources. "Super programs are the result of great financial commitments," he said.

Hubbard made an example of Florida State University to clarify his point.

"At FSU when Bobby Bowden came in they weren't doing well. Then they got financial commitments and (he snapped his fingers) things happened."

He continued by saying all the criticism, "Doesn't make it easy to work."

Koonce is one Rattler who has been blamed for losing games and has had his ability criticized.

Through it all, Hubbard has defended his quarterback, and did so again on Saturday.

"It's been a difficult year. I think it takes a helluva man to go through this kind of year. I feel for the guy. A lot of guys would have broken up in the middle of the season, either from having been sacked so many times or because of



FAMU's Nathaniel Koonce photo courtesy Inez Williams

the negativism of some of our fans," Hubbard said.

Hubbard went on to say, "I think he is a quality guy and a quality player. It's a shame that sometimes we forget we are dealing with young men. The guy's got a mother, he's got relatives, he drinks water and eats food. This guy is no toy," Hubbard said.

One player who has not received the criticism of the crowd, but rather hoisted on many shoulders is split end Ray Alexander.

Alexander was responsible for the first Rattler score—a 44 yard pass from Koonce while back peddling in the end zone. It was his tenth touchdown in as many games. When asked about this mark, Alexander replied, "I don't keep up with them, but I hope to catch many, many more."

The Rattlers scored again in the third quarter on a three yard run by Koonce. In the fourth quarter FAMU exploded for 17 points. Frank Middleton ran one in from the one yardline—his only carry of the game. The defense contributed eight points—a safety and an interception run back for a touchdown, also in the fourth quarter.

The Rattlers leading rusher, Archie Jones carried 17 times for 89 yards.

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Fans stay home

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Pro football fans found a way to get even with the players and owners yesterday.

Thousands of National Football League fans stayed away from the games to protest the recently concluded 57-day players' strike.

As the teams resumed the season after eight weeks of inactivity, crowds at several stadiums were less than capacity. And fans who did turn out were quite vocal in voicing their disapproval of the players.

"I think it (the strike) hurts us for the balance of this year," said National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozell. "They're going to have to work hard, both owners and players to get through this season and try to finish on an up note."

At Shea Stadium in New York, there were 13,402 non-shows and a group of fans passed out leaflets to other fans as they passed through the turnstiles urging them not to cheer Jets' players when they were introduced.

"Please stand in total silence while the players are being introduced today," said the leaflets. "Let's show our frustration and anger over the strike toward the players and owners for their total disrespect for the fans. Remember, total silence during the player introductions. Pass it on."

While the leaflets failed in their mission for the most part, the Jets only received a lukewarm reception from the crowd when they ran out onto the field at the start of the game. However, the Jets' starting offensive unit received a nice cheer from the crowd when it was introduced.

At Milwaukee, the Green Bay Packers experienced their first non-sellout crowd in 22 years and 4,700 others who had bought seats did not show up.

"A lot of people lost interest in football during the strike," said Don Kohorn of Milwaukee, a season ticket holder. "They did other things on Sunday and found they could get along without football. I washed a lot of windows and took my wife out on Sundays, which is different."

But Kohorn said fans will not completely turn off to the Packers.

"It'll be just like baseball. They'll all forget it after a while," he said.

The greatest number of empty seats was at the Superdome in New Orleans where only 39,341 people turned out leaving the spacious 71,000 seat stadium nearly half empty.

The fans of the Philadelphia Eagles and New York Giants chanted "Strike! Strike!" whenever their clubs sputtered on the field, which was often.

FSU surfers prevail

DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The annual Wild Turkey Regatta was held on Lake Wauburg in Gainesville Saturday.

FSU lined their mates up on the shores along with teams from five Florida Schools. Rick Caldwell and Lisa Foulke of the Seminoles took first place in the windsurfing and flying junior divisions respectively.

"The waters were challenging," said Rick Caldwell of FSU. "The winds were good at 18 knots. The waters were shifting and you had to read the patterns coming across the water and go with the windflow. Tactics were important. Whoever could read the wind the best came out in front," he also said.

FSU proved to be the best among all navigators as they won top honors in this collegiate only affair. The University of South Florida was number two. Eckerd and University of Florida tied for third.

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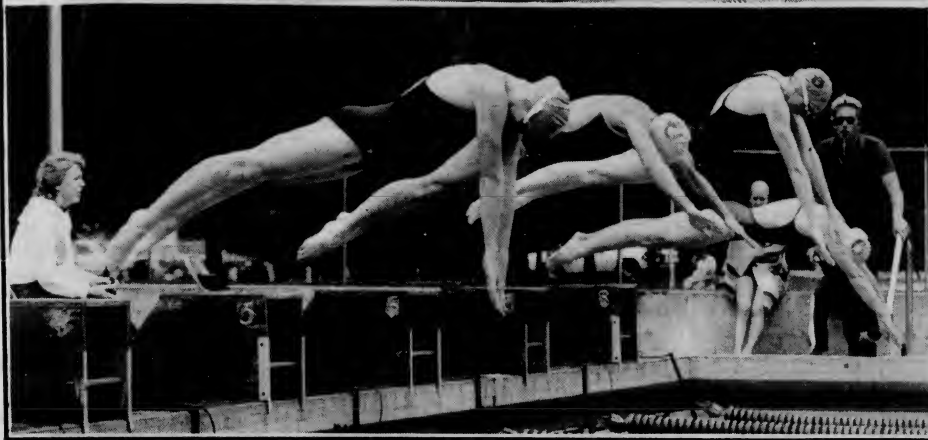


C'mon, stroke, stroke

The Florida State women's swim team and coach Terry Maul (white shorts) provide encouragement for teammates during the heat of a race.

Lady 'Nole swimmers and Auburn—moments before splashdown. It appears the swimmer in lane 8 (far right) will enter the water first.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman



'Nole, Auburn swim meet down to last stroke

DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The race to decide the winner of the FSU-Auburn women's swim meet went down to the last stroke of the final event.

FSU had a two point lead on the Tigers going into the 200 yd. freestyle relay. The score was 72-70.

Sara Linke was lead off swimmer for the 'Noles and immediately pulled ahead by half a body length over her opponent. From that point on it was a seesaw battle for first place in which neither team held the lead for more than a second. When the splash subsided from the deck, Auburn had touched out FSU by a tenth of a second. Auburn was the victor in the end 77-72.

"What makes swimming such a great sport is holding it down to the last tenth of a second," said Terry Maul, coach of the FSU women's team. "The team we faced today is going to wind up fifth or sixth in the nation. We feel we'll be right there close behind them. We have no reason not to hold our heads up today."

According to Maul, the women's diving team put forth a tremendous effort. Patsy O'toole and Camille Cox won the one and three meter events respectively for the 'Noles.

"We're about where we want to be right now," said Maul.

"We used this meet as a place to ready several swimmers for the Canada Cup meet. Thanksgiving will be a break for us and then when we come back we'll try and qualify as many as we can for nationals," he added. Linke, back in top form, won all three of her races, the 200 yard, 100 yd and 500 yd. freestyle events.

...

The men's team was not as close to the Tigers as the women. Despite winning the 400 yd. freestyle relay, the FSU men dropped behind Auburn 66-47.

Sam Seiple, who made the finals of the 50 yd. freestyle in last year's NCAA championship meet, won his specialty in 21.38. Justis Breese and Dan Acre won the 200 yd. butterfly and 200 yd. breaststroke events respectively for the 'Noles. The other standout performance for FSU was from Chris McCregor in the three meter diving.

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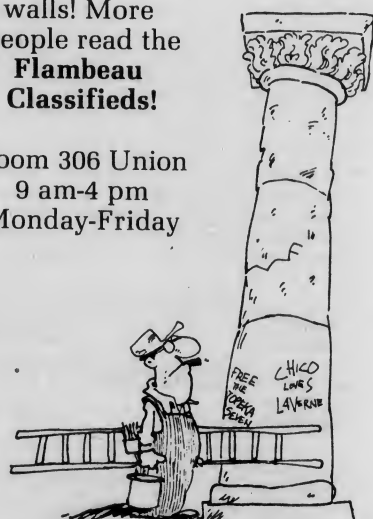
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Seminole head coach Bobby Bowden

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

LSU thwarted 'Nole game plan

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Decimated! Whipped! Thrashed!

Any of these words and more of the same context can be used to describe Florida State's 55-21 loss to Louisiana State on Saturday.

The 12th ranked Tigers (8-1-1) lead by freshman running back Dalton Hilliard played their way to an Orange Bowl bid. The Seminoles, who should fall from the nation's seventh best spot, get a trip to the Gator Bowl for the third time—their first since 1977.

"They whipped us up front," said Seminole head coach Bobby Bowden. "They took the ball straight up the middle until we started to tighten it up, then they started to break it outside. That's all a part of establishing a running game."

What ended as a blowout began as an offensive slugfest with both teams tied at 14. But disaster struck for the Seminoles as LSU took a 35-14 lead in the third quarter. By then FSU could virtually kiss an Orange Bowl bid good-bye.

"That was the turning point," said Bowden. "That put them up by 21 points and put us out of our game plan. We could no longer run, throw, run, throw. It took us out of our game plan to use Greg Allen."

"The only thing they had to do was keep our offense from touching the ball and that's what they did. They are only the second best defense in the nation," Bowden

said.

Hilliard rambled for 183 yards over the Seminole defense and scored four touchdowns. With a season total of 16 touchdowns, Hilliard broke the national record for a freshman (15) previously held by Georgia's Hershel Walker.

"I was surprised that they ran the ball so well," Bowden said. "I thought that they would throw the ball more. Hilliard was as good as I've heard he was, which was the second best back in their conference."

Bowden said that he was not afraid of his players being "tight" as much as he feared the "younger players playing for a major bowl" such as the Orange.

"Our defense just got out-manned. When we went down there we knew that the only way we could win was to outscore them and we didn't," Bowden said.

With archival Florida on tap for the Seminole's last regular game at home on Dec. 4, Bowden was asked if his team could be "up" for that always heated contest.

"I don't think we'll have a mental or attitude letdown because we have a lot of young players. I just hope we don't have a physical letdown," Bowden said.

And as for the Gator Bowl opponent West Virginia, a team once coached by Bowden, he said only "With the Florida game coming up I haven't put much thought on it. But I do think it'll be very interesting."

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Gators get Blue Bonnet Bowl

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Florida won its way into the Blue Bonnet Bowl, Florida State lost its way into the Gator Bowl and Miami spent Sunday sitting and waiting.

Florida (7-3) jumped on Tulane 30-17 at the Superdome Saturday night and then accepted the Blue Bonnet invitation to face Arkansas. That door was open for the Gators by the Air Force, which upset Notre Dame, 30-17, to knock the Irish out of the bowl picture.

Florida State (8-2) had its eye on the Orange Bowl but LSU took the bid away from the Seminoles with a 55-21 rout. The consolation prize turned out to be the Gator Bowl bid to face West Virginia.

Miami and its two freshmen quarterbacks, Mark Vanderwende and Vinnie Testaverde, took it to North Carolina State, 41-3, but the hoped-for bowl invitation didn't come Saturday.

"All we can say about the bowls, if we don't go anywhere, it is that we did it to ourselves," said Hurricane center Don Bailey. "If we had won another game, we would have had a choice of bowls."

"We needed this victory to keep our sanity. Everybody was on edge. We didn't want to lose what we'd gained in the last two years. We want to regain our national prominence and maybe get back in the top 20 or get in position for the top 20 next year."

At New Orleans, the Gators were never able to put the Green Wave away as expected, but the victory and bowl invitation ended the day on a satisfying note.

"We moved the ball very well," said Florida Coach Charley Pell. "We had so many chances to put it way in the third quarter but it's a credit to Tulane's defense that we couldn't do it."

Bucs nearly defeat Cowboys

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

IRVING, Texas — The Dallas Cowboys played to more empty seats at Texas Stadium than they had at any time in the last seven years yesterday and it was just as well that those 13,439 fans chose not to use their tickets.

They would not have believed what they were seeing anyway.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers managed more than twice as much yardage as Dallas, suffered only one turnover, kept the ball for 11 more minutes than did the Cowboys and generally looked like the winner all day. But they lost 14-9.

Somehow the Cowboys kept the Bucs out of the end zone despite the fact Tampa Bay's Doug Williams threw for 248 yards

and consistently picked apart the Dallas secondary.

The end of the NFL strike was greeted by general lethargy on the part of the fans. A string of 44 consecutive sellouts was broken at Texas Stadium, and the number of no shows was the largest since the Los Angeles Rams came to town in 1975.

"Well," said Cowboys Coach Tom Landry, "I guess some of them (the fans) had other plans today. I had to break my plans to be here."

Landry also gladly accepted the victory, even though his team was outplayed all day.

"Right now all you want to do is win," he said. "Later you can worry about how you look."

Dolphins remain unbeaten

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Uwe Von Schamann kicked three field goals Sunday and the Miami Dolphins capitalized on seven Buffalo turnovers—including six interceptions—to score a 9-7 victory over the Bills.

Miami remained unbeaten with a 3-0 record, while Buffalo suffered its first loss of the players strike-delayed season and dropped to 2-1.

The Bills led 7-6 when the Dolphins failed to score on fourth-and-one situation from the Buffalo four. Von Schamann connected on a 21-yard field goal only 2:51 into the final quarter to give Miami a 9-7 edge.

The score was set up when Buffalo wide receiver Robert Holt ran a reverse play but fumbled. Mike Kozlowski recovered and returned it 30 yards to the Buffalo 12.

The Bills got a final opportunity with 3:04 left in the game when linebacker Isiah Robertson intercepted a Don Strock pass at

the Buffalo 35 but Bills quarterback Joe Ferguson had his fifth pass of the day picked off by Miami cornerback Don McNeal at the Dolphin 45 to squash the threat.

Ferguson threw two interceptions in the opening quarter by Fulton Walker and Kozlowski, but the teams played through a lethargic, scoreless opening 15 minutes. Von Schamann put Miami up 3-0 with a 43-yard field goal just 43 seconds into the second quarter.

On the ensuing kickoff, Buffalo's Mike Mosley ran 66 yards to the Miami 34 and the Bills later scored the game's only touchdown when running back Joe Cribbs, playing his first game of the abbreviated 1982 season, dove into the line from a yard out but fumbled. The ball rolled back to Ferguson, who scooped it up and ran around right end into the end zone with 9:48 left in the quarter.

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Reagan seeks \$26 billion for the MX missile (page 5)

Florida Flambeau

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1982

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VOL. 70 NO. 60

EPCOT



Kodak's 'Journey Into Imagination' pavillion

Disney's utopian vision: 'Fantasia' meets K-Mart

In Godard's *Les Carabiniers* (1963), two sluggish lumpenpeasants are lured into joining the King's army by the promise that they will be able to loot, rape, kill, or do whatever else they please to the enemy, and get rich. But the suitcase of booty that Michel-Ange and Ulysse triumphantly bring home years later to their wives turns out to contain only picture postcards, hundreds of them, of Monuments, Department Stores, Mammals, Wonders of Nature, Methods of Transport, Works of Art and other classified treasures from around the globe.

—Susan Sontag
On Photography

The father was telling his son how Paul Bunyan's golf ball was as huge as Spaceship Earth. It must have been a heady thought for the tyke to imagine a four iron arching down from the stratosphere to snap the 17-story geodesic dome towards Mexico, but such thoughts are easily inspired by Epcot. Its greatest attractions seem like small things made impossibly gigantic.

Spaceship Earth nags at one's subconscious. What is it? A typewriter element, perhaps, or a fertilized frog egg? The surreal pavilions from World Showcase, however, make explicit Epcot's central conceit: Epcot is a collection of inflated souvenirs of monuments, mammals, and methods of transport. Has Claes Oldenburg finally received his dream

Story and photos by Robert Howard

commission?

Walt Disney's gadget-womb vision in the 1950s sounded like Sir Thomas More's *Utopia* as filmed by George Pal. Floridian observers had feared that Epcot would seem more like a saccharine *Walden II*, but Disney Production's efforts at corporate propaganda are so obvious only the simplest-minded rubberneck will be convinced. A spin through Spaceship Earth perfectly demonstrates the symbolic failures and successes of Epcot.

You are herded into your Skinner box, then ascend past dioramas where Audio-Animatronic androids deliver distilled historical insights. Your ascent peaks with a vision of mankind's ultimate gadget as a spacecraft floats against the stellar interior of the dome.

Your cart suddenly rotates so your entrance into the future is appropriately downhill and backwards. You pass through a tunnel of infinity mirrors, as trite as the backroom at Spencer's Gifts, then you are teased with a few modest computer graphics on TV sets. That's it. You're suddenly out in the street.

The dire prediction of Tomorrowland has been fulfilled. Disney is great at creating pastiches of the past but remarkably inept at imagining the future.

They could have rattled our socks. They could have had 360 degree screens exploding with infinitely transforming computer images. (Surely someone saw *Tron*.) We could have been beamed into an electron microscope and invited to tickle flea testicles. We could have been wired to the Krel id-machine from *Forbidden Planet*. We could have been shown an average *Nova* program.

Sorry, Charlie. Just when you're primed to swallow all this high-tech PR about the microchip paradise that GE has twisting on the slab in its lab, you are submitted to tepid buildings furnished with Early Young Republican decor.

Walt Disney, that Soleri in wingtips, was ahead of his time but behind ours. He envisioned a community that would hide autos and janitors underground with the Morlocks, while leaving the pedestrians free to fret about preschool education on the surface under a climate-controlled geodesic dome.

The dome shriveled to a ball when Walt died. The WED Imagineers who surrounded him became as inbred as a pharaonic dynasty. The 14 men who still run Disney were hand picked by Walt, and they have set a course that swerves

Turn to EPCOT, page 9

FDLE report shows decrease in violent crime

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Violent crimes decreased in 1982, according to the annual Crime Index released by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement last week.

The statistics, which are not the finalized figures, showed a five percent decrease for rapes, murder, robbery, aggravated assault, breaking-and-entering burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft for the time period. A total of 584,869 offenses were reported.

Violent crimes—murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault—were 12.1 percent of all the reported crimes. This was a 4.6 percent decrease for the same period last year.

A total of 1,188 murders were committed in Florida last year, while only 1,067 were committed this year, for a decrease of 10.2 percent for the period 549 persons were killed with handguns, as compared to 611 last year.

Forcible rapes decreased 1.9 percent, with 4,326 cases reported to authorities this year. A forcible rape includes actual rape and an attempted rape. It was in the last category, attempted rape, where there was an increase reportage of 5.4 percent. 1,008 attempted rapes were reported to police officials.

There were 23,171 robberies committed during the period, which is a decrease of close to 3,600, or a drop of 13.3 percent. Reports of robberies committed with a firearm also decreased from 11,357 to 9,786 for a drop of 13.8 percent. The other three categories of robberies, committed with other weapons, showed substantial decreases also.

The only violent crime category which showed an increase in reportage was aggravated assault. A total of 42,334 were reported, for an increase of 0.8 percent.

Breaking-and-entering burglary showed a decrease of almost 13 percent for the period, with a total of 159,690 burglaries being reported.

Larceny-theft showed a decrease of almost one percent, but there was an increase of larcenies of items valued at over \$200 dollars by 3.5 percent, with 105,477 of these being reported.

Motor vehicle thefts totaled 33,535 for the period, which was a decrease of 3.5 percent.

For all violent crimes, authorities made 105,867 arrests.

Larceny arrests were the largest with a total of 52, 387 being made.

A total of 30,638 juveniles were arrested. Larceny was again the largest juvenile arrest category, with 15,715 arrests being made.

Dollarwise a total of \$442,723,396 was stolen during the period, with a total of \$87,478,739 being recovered, for a 19.8 recovery percentage.



Posed Photo by Bob O'Leary

State and local authorities made 284 drug seizures for the period, which is a drop of nearly 16 percent. Federal agencies' data on drug seizures is not included in the FDLE report, however.

There was an increase of 22.1 percent in cocaine seizures of 28 grams or more with 127 seizures.

Marijuana seizures of 100 pounds or more decreased from 163 to 107. This resulted in a decrease of 34.4 percent over last year. Nearly 97 tons of marijuana was seized during the period, but that was a big drop from the 317 tons seized last year during the period.

The number of Florida residents arrested

for drug charges was 504, with another 160 out-of-state residents also being arrested. Total drug-related arrests for the period were 664 which was a decrease of 64 arrests.

There were 210 firearms seized in the drug raids.

Heroin seizures showed the largest decrease, 97 percent. Only 0.1 pound was seized this year as compared to 3.1 pounds last year.

No specific crime, arrest or drug seizure statistics were available for Leon County according to Leon County Sheriff Spokesperson Dick Simpson, who said the results won't be available from the FDLE until around Christmas time.

HRS 'allays' public fear of well contamination

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The results are in on samples taken from wells in Leon, Jefferson and Wakulla counties found to be contaminated in a study by the Florida Public Interest Research Group. The Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and county health units re-took samples from the contaminated wells, and while eight out of 19 samples taken in south Leon and north Wakulla counties came back "positive" for coliform bacteria, HRS is anxious to "allay the fears of the public," according to Environmental Health administrator Eanix Poole.

According to both Poole and Dean Little, a staff scientist with FPIRG, the levels of bacteria and sewage chemicals found would indicate the problem is not groundwater pollution in this area, but

contamination of individual wells.

"We're proud to see people are concerned," Poole said. "We took a look at the wells while we were collecting samples and found some were extremely shallow, improperly sealed or poorly constructed at the beginning. We saw one well that was completely open. With a properly constructed and maintained well at a safe distance from contamination sites such as septic tanks (current Florida law requires that wells be drilled 75 feet from septic tanks), people in this area should have no problem."

Poole and Rhett White, sanitary supervisor for the Leon County Health Department, said their offices would test wells for bacterial contamination for a \$1 fee—"we do make house calls," White said—and tell the well-owner how to "super-

chlorinate" and flush out the well, for a cost of about 79¢ for a bottle of Clorox.

"If chlorination doesn't work and successive tests show that the bacteria returns, I would advise the well-owner, 'you've got a bad well,' and tell them to move, or drill elsewhere."

Little agreed that studies would indicate that the problem in the Leon, Jefferson and Wakulla county area is not an example of septic tanks polluting the groundwater. He does, however, think tests in more densely-populated areas of Florida would reveal "interesting results."

Little added that the problem should be studied statewide, saying, "we don't want people to become hysterical, but we're glad they're concerned."

Florida departmental budgets to be cut by week's end

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

State managers are deciding this week what to cut and in some cases whom as they reduce their spending 2.5 percent as ordered by Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet.

Some state employees will lose their jobs, but probably most of these layoffs coming in education and the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, which have the biggest budgets in state government and, therefore, are seeing the largest dollar reductions.

Other agencies may be able to get by through the elimination of vacant positions.

Although the cutting is creating problems, they are not as severe as once seemed likely. Up to a 10 percent cut for HRS and other agencies appeared likely at one point. That would have meant the firing of as many as 3,000 people in Florida's social services agency.

Graham and the Cabinet ordered a 2.5 percent across-the-board spending rollback last week as part of a plan to offset a projected \$300 million

deficit in the \$10 billion state budget. The recession has lasted longer than expected, causing state taxes to lag and not produce enough to fully fund the budget.

Agencies had to cut their spending by 2 percent last August, so much of the fat is gone and the new round of cuts is causing problems.

Agency managers have to report to Graham by the end of the week on how they plan to reduce spending.

Dr. Allan O. Dean P.A.
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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union promoted long-time KGB officer and regional Communist Party Chief Gaydar Aliyev to the ruling Politburo yesterday in the first such appointment under new Soviet leader Yuri Andropov.

The official Tass news agency said Aliyev, 59, will replace Andrei Kirilenko, 76, a 20-year veteran of the Politburo who was once considered a candidate to succeed late President Leonid Brezhnev.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A band of women guerrillas killed four soldiers yesterday in a daylight attack on an army post near the capital, witnesses and military officials said.

Military officials said four soldiers guarding the local army command post were killed by shrapnel from a grenade thrown by the attacking guerrillas. The women escaped after the attack.

TEL AVIV, Israel — Responding to U.S. criticism it stifled academic freedom, Israel yesterday dropped an anti-Palestine Liberation Organization oath from permits for foreign educators at Arab universities in the occupied West Bank.

MEXICO CITY — Mexico more than doubled the price of sugar yesterday, the first in a series of price hikes expected for consumer goods under an International Monetary Fund agreement.

NATION

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Senate GOP leader Howard Baker agreed yesterday to seek passage in the lame-duck session of Congress of a highway-jobs bill that likely will raise gasoline taxes 5 cents a gallon.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The administration has selected Wyoming as the site for the new MX missile, Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., said yesterday.

Cannon said in a copyright article in the Las Vegas Sun delegations from Nevada, Wyoming and New Mexico were to have been called to Washington Sunday, but only Wyoming representatives were summoned.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU STUDENT SENATE WILL MEET tonight at 7:30, instead of tomorrow night.

A FREE VISION AND HEARING SCREENING will be held today from noon till 4 p.m. in 421 Health Center. The clinic is sponsored by the medical fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Delta.

FSU MARKETING ASSOCIATION AND MILLER Beer will hold a presentation at the lower level of the Civic Center tonight at 7:30.

A ROCK-N-ROLL SEMINAR WILL BE SHOWN tonight at 7:30 at the Maranatha Christian Center, 318 S.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Republican Gov. James Thompson has won re-election to an unprecedented third straight term in the closest statewide race in modern Illinois history, the State Board of Elections said yesterday.

An official tally certified by the board showed Thompson beat Democrat Adlai Stevenson III by 5,074 out of more than 3½ million ballots cast. The margin is less than 0.2 percent of the total number of ballots.

NEW ORLEANS — A federal judge yesterday declared unconstitutional the only law in the nation that requires teaching the Biblical account of creation in public schools.

U.S. District Judge Adrian Duplantier ruled favorably on a motion by the state Board of Elementary and Secondary Education to throw out Louisiana's creation science law.

WASHINGTON — An FBI supervisor who specialized in court-ordered break-ins and safecracking was fired yesterday following his indictment on perjury, tax evasion and obstruction charges in a probe of stolen diamonds.

FBI Director William Webster dismissed H. Edward Tickle Jr. hours after the \$40,000-a-year agent was charged with a variety of offenses, including trying to prevent a grand jury from discovering he allegedly sold stolen jewels.

STATE

MIAMI — Officials at 150 north Dade County schools yesterday turned away hundreds of students who could not produce proof of measles immunization in an effort to control the nation's largest active rubella measles outbreak.

Public health officials set yesterday as the deadline for some 45,000 students in the 150 north Dade schools to produce documentation of proper immunization or be barred from class.

Officials said students without immunization papers would not be allowed to re-enter school until they had received shots. Many went immediately to one of six special clinics to get free shots so they could return to class.

"We are turning them away and won't let them back in until they are vaccinated," said Bob Adams, a Dade health official.

Copeland St. For more information call 224-4800.

DARWINISM AND THE LITERARY IMAGINATION is the topic of FSU English professor Joseph McElrath's lecture today at 4 p.m. in 006 Library Science Building. The lecture is a part of the American Studies lecture series on Darwin.

A CANNED FOOD DRIVE FOR THE REFUGE House is currently being held in all FSU residence halls. The food drive is sponsored by the SUN Party and SCI.

THE HOURS FOR THE RALPH MANNING Strozier Library for the Thanksgiving Weekend are as follows: Wednesday, 8 a.m. till 10 p.m., Thursday and Friday the library will be closed, Saturday from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to midnight.

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Wage slaves

We were troubled by the reaction football fans gave the no-longer striking NFL players Sunday when the latter trotted onto the field for the now-traditional mid-field handshake. By their reactions, the fans demonstrated that, despite the players' best efforts to explain their strike, the fans still did not know what the fuss was about.

If that's unfortunate, it's nevertheless easy to understand. The conventional wisdom in this country is that anyone earning a five or six figure salary has no right to instigate a work stoppage, especially when so many other American workers are accepting pay cuts and facing layoffs.

It's true that a highly paid tailback has little in common with a steel worker—at first glance. A football player has the higher salary and better working conditions, but the similarities end there. In as much both provide service to some entrepreneur who makes money off them, however, the players and the steel workers have a lot in common. Without a union and the ever present threat to withhold labor, both would remain at the mercy of their employers.

We suspect many blue collar American workers understand that. Blue collar workers realize they're wage slaves. White collar workers seem to think their college educations make them different; they seem to think the fact that they're better paid than auto workers, that they work with their minds, not with their muscles—means they're somehow different, somehow better than blue collar workers.

It just isn't so. Every worker has a skill to market, and whether the skill was learned in college or elsewhere is really beside the point. Both can be ripped-off by an employer, and both should have the right to collectively bargain to improve their wages and working conditions, since only by joining together can workers match the economic clout of their employers.

More and more white collar workers seem to recognize that fact—look at the growth of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (the public servant union), for example.

If the football players became aware of their status as wage slaves before many of their fellow professionals, it's because the players came up against the hard edge of management exploitation first. If "exploitation" sounds like a harsh word to you, look at what the players were up against: the owners regulate their morality, their wages and their working conditions; the owners have rendered free agency meaningless by agreeing among themselves to refuse to allow a player to offer his services to the highest bidder; the owners used unfair labor practices by accepting money from the television networks to finance their labor battle. If the players finally caved in on their demands, it's because they never could match the owners' financial muscle.

But don't blame the players for trying to take control of their lives. You may have more in common with them than you think.

Reagan's gaff

President Ronald Reagan made yet another *faux pas* Saturday and this one had a more accurate ring to it than many of the other things-he-has-said-but-wishes-he-hadn't.

Seems that when getting ready for his weekly radio address, Reagan, counter to the optimistic news about Reaganomics we've been hearing from the White House, said the American economy is "in a hell of a mess."

We couldn't have said it better ourselves.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Letters

America will fail if it ignores God

Editor:

"The deterioration of every government and of every nation begins with the deterioration of the principles upon which it was founded," once observed de Montesquieu, political philosopher.

Our Founding Fathers were men of faith in the Almighty, well-acquainted with the lessons of the Bible. That they knew a spiritual affinity with Ezra who, like them, undertook the awesome burden of leadership at a critical period, was certain. For they too, like Ezra, knew "The good hand of our God is upon everyone who looks to him..." (Ezra 8:22)

Ezra's guiding influence became America's motto: In God We Trust; but too many Americans today turn their backs to God and their faces to Government. This has gone on for more than 40 years, and while Government has grown in power—controlling and dominating every aspect of our lives, limiting our personal freedom—God has diminished in the hearts and minds of each of us. For we can't serve God and Government in the same way at the same time.

The plain fact is that Ezra's choice led to success—ours to anything but success. For Government intervention is a failure. As Clarence B. Carson wrote in "The Relics of Intervention," in the September issue of *The Freeman*, "Governments cannot balance economies. They

can only disrupt, distort, and unbalance them. They cannot intervene so as to provide a flexible money supply which will meet all needs. They can only provide a system in which the money supply is alternately expanded and contracted, causing booms and busts, among other things. Government cannot provide parity for farmers, full employment for workers, solvency for shopkeepers, just prices for purchasers, and all the other goodies that have been promised over the years. Government has no magic wand it can wave to cure all the ills of a society. Even if government be vested with plenary powers so that it is inevitably tyrannical, it cannot do these things."

Carson wrote that before interventionists gained power in this country, this thinking formed the basis for communist and fascist planning in Europe producing its totalitarian bitter fruit.

While we still can, will we switch our choices? Will we listen to politicians—advocates of big government—who know of no other way to get elected than to buy votes with our money, raising expectations with promises they cannot fulfill?

Or will we—turning our backs on big Government—like our Founding Fathers and Ezra, make our national motto *In God We Trust* have meaning again?

E.H. Hubner

Editors are sanctimonious Marxists

Editor:

I am curious as to what motivated you to speak out as you did in the Nov. 8 editorial, "Fat City," regarding the Governor's Club. It was entertaining at the least to wade through all the self-righteousness. It would be enlightening to know from whom you received the authority to regulate where and how Tallahassee citizens spend their money. Your attitude would be understandable if the money spent was channeled from public funds. This possibility being untrue, it sounds suspiciously as though you and the "masses" in whose behalf you wrote the article feel you have some right to

other people's monetary assets. Or perhaps Nero and his Tallahassee counterparts have no right to be too successful.

The gist of it suggests that you advocate a sharing of the wealth. This type of communistic doxology is opposed to our country's first amendment—the basic rights of the individual. So let's not condemn Mercedes, Gucci, and any of their elite comrades. No one is really depriving you and the Frenchtown crowd of "cake" to which you're entitled, so let the Tallahassee "elite" eat what—and where—they please.

L. Ross

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Reagan proposes \$26 billion 'peacekeeping' missile program

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan called on Congress yesterday to give the nation's military might a \$26 billion boost with 100 new MX missiles—renamed "Peacekeepers"—in a "dense pack" system near Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Reagan said the new missile, more accurate and powerful than any in the U.S. nuclear arsenal, is needed because the American deterrent force "has become increasingly vulnerable in the face of a relentless Soviet military buildup."

The president, in a letter to Congress, said the dense pack arrangement would assure the preservation of a retaliatory nuclear force in the event of a Soviet first strike.

Reagan, underlining his determination to pursue peace through strength, gave the MX a new name: "Peacekeeper."

The MX, which is to carry 10 individually targeted warheads, has been the subject of controversy for years, in part because of questions about how it will be deployed. Shortly after taking office, Reagan rejected a "racetrack" mobile system favored by the Carter administration.

The plan endorsed by Reagan Thursday involves grouping 100 MX missiles in a narrow field, placing each missile in a super-hardened silo designed to withstand blast from attacking weapons.

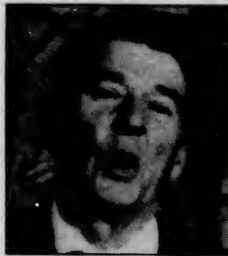
The plan will cost an estimated \$26 billion over six years. The missiles would be operational by late 1986. About \$4.5 billion already has been spent on the MX program.

Some key members of Congress promptly announced opposition to the plan, and the decision also served to fuel debate about the arms race.

Reagan suggested the MX will help close the "window of vulnerability" and force the Soviets either to bargain meaningfully on arms cuts or spend billions on new weapons. But arms control groups fear the costly system will not live up to that billing.

The Council for a Livable World

Ronald Reagan



pronounced a harsh judgement.

"Thanksgiving is coming early — the president has presented a turkey to the nation three days too soon," said John Isaacs, the arms control group's legislative director.

The president said the MX field will be set up near Warren Air Force Base in southeast Wyoming, where some 200 Minuteman III nuclear missiles are now located.

The basing recommendation is the latest in a series of decisions dating back to the Carter administration. Reagan, in a statement, acknowledged the selection process "has not been that easy."

And in an evening address to the station, Reagan invited the Soviets to "join us in seeking meaningful progress in arms control." He restated his desire to reduce the deadly might of the superpowers.

Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger and other senior defense officials said the basic MX system could be expanded to include an anti-missile defense and construction of up to 200 more empty holes to deceive Soviet targeters, adding as much as \$15 billion more in costs.

The defense chief insisted, however, that dense pack will not violate the second strategic arms limitations treaty that prohibits the construction of new intercontinental ballistic missile launchers. Weinberger argued the MX will be placed in capsules that, in themselves, are not launch mechanisms.

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Horror

Well-intentioned but self-conscious salute fails to provide

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The George Romero-Stephen King collaboration *Creepshow* is an absolute failure, but as far as failures go, it's an ambitious one.

Technically the film is impressive and covers a little bit of new ground here and there. Unfortunately, it hasn't got a bit of substance, not even as a piece of junk-entertainment. *Creepshow* is a contrived, pre-meditated pile of garbage.

Creepshow was inspired by the horror comics published by the Entertaining Comics Co. (E.C.) in the early 50s. Their horror efforts—*Tales From the Crypt*, *The Haunt of Fear* etc.—were uniquely violent enough to inaugurate a wave of controversial censorship (some of it by master witch-hunter Joe McCarthy). Read today, they're ineffective, with their relentless *reductio ad absurdum* plots, predictably bad writing, and careless conception. They're pieces of trash, but they're spirited. They're first-hand crap.

What Romero and King have conjured up is a campy homage to these cheesy comix, a film that emulates the low-brow aura that radiates from trash. They know too well what

CINEMA

Creepshow is playing at the Tallahassee Mall Cinemas. It screens at 5:30, 7:45 and 10.

they're doing, though, and their efforts seem dishonest. Watching *Creepshow* is like knowingly purchasing stolen merchandise.

In emulation of the EC comics, *Creepshow* tells five separate stories, all introduced in a funny-book framework that dissolves from comic-art to live-action. None of the fetching little stories are the least bit effective, simply because they smack of their forefathers' inevitability. Perhaps to disguise or enhance this, Romero presents the film as a

ghastly, campy live-action comic book.

It's a visually mesmerizing film. Figures are bathed in flat fields of light, frames are frequently canted, and there's an open-air simplicity about the whole film that's friendly to the eye. If you could watch the film as a silent, you'd probably be entertained and impressed.

Unfortunately, you can't do that. And the film as a whole is somewhat excruciating. Some of the segments seem to go on forever, stretching out paper-thin narratives to incredible lengths.

There's also an irritating self-consciousness that makes *Creepshow* truly bastardized trash. You can frequently imagine the creators sniggering over the film in delight: "Ohhh, this is great!" *Creepshow* sometimes seems like an expensive home-movie, made to please its makers and no one else. Romero and King may be "masters of horror" but here they're just lording it over a bunch of junk.

When all's said and done, the most horrifying thing about *Creepshow* is the notion of having to sit through the film itself. If Romero and King had made a movie about *that*, then they'd have a really frightening horror-tale.

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Dear Walker

Let's free our hands for something more than self-congratulatory pats on the back

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Oh boy—the Sunday funny paper. In Tallahassee (celebrate the good news) our funny paper is not just the few pages of color cartoons at the bottom of the stack. It's a whole big long item with lots of sections that rejoices in the name of the Tallahassee Democrat.

The most amusing thing about the Sunday Democrat is the editorial page. I always leap to it first to see what diverting parochialisms are served up *this* week. Usually, there are slightly chilling loony letters from semi-literate possums who think the Commies are behind everything from Common Cause to the Garden Club Christmas Bazaar. Or else important artistic discussions of the relative aesthetics of the Leon and Choctawhatchee bands.

But the other week there was real prize of a piece—a stunning exercise in smugness by none other than the educated editor of a capital city newspaper, our own Walker Lundy.

With all the grisly things going on not only in Tallahassee but all over this wretched globe, the estimable Lundy elects to waste column space congratulating himself on living in Tallahassee, bright epicenter of the known universe. Certainly this gentleman is entitled to his opinion. But, given his position, he ought to consider how it might affect others. And this column might well allow people in this town to go

D.K. ROBERTS

on being even more insular, complacent, and ignorant of anything outside than they are already. And that doesn't do anyone any good.

Look, Walker old son. It's not that you're *wrong*. In a lot of ways you are dead right. Tallahassee is a lovely place with lots of trees and nice people and pretty old houses. I ought to know: I was born here, my father was born here, my grandfather was born here. You are right to mention acts of charity like the St. Thomas More Christmas operation and the Funders Camp Program. I am even gratified that an *auslander* such as your good self likes Tallahassee so much. I like it too.

But some of that stuff you wrote is sheer self-congratulatory nonsense which does not improve anything nor edify anyone. Think about it:

1. "Tallahassee is just the right size." You must be joking, Walker. Maybe you didn't know Tallahassee when it had a lot less people and three less malls. Somehow, we seemed to get along fine. FSU and FAMU provided a *reasonable* cultural life—I'm afraid I haven't noticed any improvement in that area owing to the rubble-pile-like Civic Center.

Shops were locally owned (remember Miller's, Turner's, Mendleson's?) and downtown meant something. The north part of town was not one large subdivision. But maybe Foxcroft is your idea of progress.

2. "The Springtime Tallahassee outfit: This group works hard all year to put on the best party that happens in this town's glorious spring." God provides the good part—the dogwoods and azaleas. If anything, the Krewes (greatest concentration of WASPs in town) vulgarize and commercialize the season. The old May Festival was simple and traditional. It was not a business.

3. "Where else can you find canopy roads, the abundance of city-encouraged dogwoods, the giant live-oaks, the explosion of flowers?" Well, Walker, for a start: Mobile, Thomasville, Athens, Bainbridge, Oxford, New Orleans—Tallahassee hasn't cornered the market on beauty.

4. "Tallahassee's countless theater groups." I don't know about you Walker, but I can count them. It's not hard. It's even easier to count the good ones. Don't need all of one hand.

Look, I'm not trying to convince anyone that Tallahassee's a terrible place. On the contrary. And it's not even so wrong to point out the place's good points once in a while. *For a purpose*. But Walker, you're preaching to the

Turn to COMPLACENCY, page 11

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Epcot from page 1

at the first hint of a fundamentalist boycott. Business is generally conservative, but why keep Disney headquarters in Anaheim when the action has clearly shifted to Orlando? Why produce vapid movies that have lost \$38 million in the last two years? Why have a dress code that would have bounced Walt and his moustache back to the dumpster detail at Stars Hall of Fame? There is some satisfaction, however, in realizing that Walt's dream would never have worked. It was spawned from the megalomania of the Le Corbusier school of architectural fascism, where the exteriors are designed by Buckminster Fuller, but the blueprints are drawn by Albert Speer.

What would probably have been grandiose company housing has become a surrealist smorgasbord of international culture and kitsch. Epcot offers the delights of memory, but not prerecognition.

"Futureworld" is corporate art stark naked. "The Land," for example, is a 4-H frenzy of agricultural half-truths, dished up through *Symbiosis* (a 70 mm film shot with the Panavision cameras that had been smothered in cobwebs since *Lawrence of Arabia*), a "Listen to the Land" boat ride and the "Kitchen Kabaret," where robot tomatoes beguile us with the four basic food groups.

This \$35 million greenhouse reputedly shows us what technology can do for the rural George Jetsons of the future. We are shown spinach growing without soil, but no one mentions that hydroponics were declared a fiscal failure years ago.

"We're simply putting on a show," admitted Land Manager Henry Robitaille. "It's not economical. We're really not doing anything new or magic here, but the layman doesn't know about these things."

Our energy problems are further obscured by Exxon's "World of Energy." First, enormous films show us how Exxon is exploring countless energy avenues to insure that daiquiris never stop churning in our blenders. Then innocent children are shamelessly won to Exxon's cause by a ride through a Mesozoic noir environment that bristles with nifty android dinosaurs. Great stuff! But who can forget the pathos of *Fantasia's* stegosaurus-under-the-raindrops sequence, where everyone's favorite reptile species evolves only to slip into gooey peat bogs? Exxon reminds us that they have really slid into the tanks of our LTDs.

Besides debasing dead animals who can't defend themselves, Exxon broadcasts its commitment to solar energy. The so-called "self-propelled path control vehicle" which drags us through dinosaurland is partially powered by the acres of solar cells that cover the building's exterior. On the other hand, they insinuate that nuclear power is something of an afterthought, simply another option on a back burner. Questions about Three Mile Island will not be entertained by the attendants.

General Motors coughed up \$10-50 million



The amazing Mitsukoshi rubber spaghetti

for the "world of Motion," where 150 cute droids portray "milestones of man's quest for personal transportation," as if that concept would not have been long since abandoned by any self-respecting utopia. The suspense over next year's models is shown to descend from Leonardo DaVinci, who we see snubbing a frowning Mona Lisa to fiddle with his toys.

"We've not only lost sales, we've lost credibility," said Harry Turtton, GM's promotion manager. "One of the things we hope people will take away with them is, 'Gosh, I didn't know General Motors was developing electronics. Gee, I didn't know General Motors was concerned about safety.'"

"Journey into Imagination" entertains the kids with a science fair arcade: touch-computer screens, transparent tables with pins strangely floating beneath them, tunnels with lights that change as you pass, floor lights that makes music when you walk on them, and so on.

The pavilion's real thriller is Murray Lerner's "Magic Journeys." Inispid as a Demolay sock hop, *MJ* nevertheless is the most technically advanced 3-D in cinema history. Which isn't saying much. Lerner combined a 72 frame per second format with computer animation and variable distances between the two cameras to tease you with the question, "What could someone really creative have done with all this?"

Lerner has previously given us *From Mao to Mozart: Isaac Stern in China* (winner of the 1980 Academy Award for Best Documentary) and a Marineland film (the first 3-D film to be shown at Cannes). He might even become famous. The 591 seat theater fills three times an hour, so that, as the *Orlando Sentinel* gushes, "more people may ultimately see 'Magic Journeys' than virtually any feature film made."

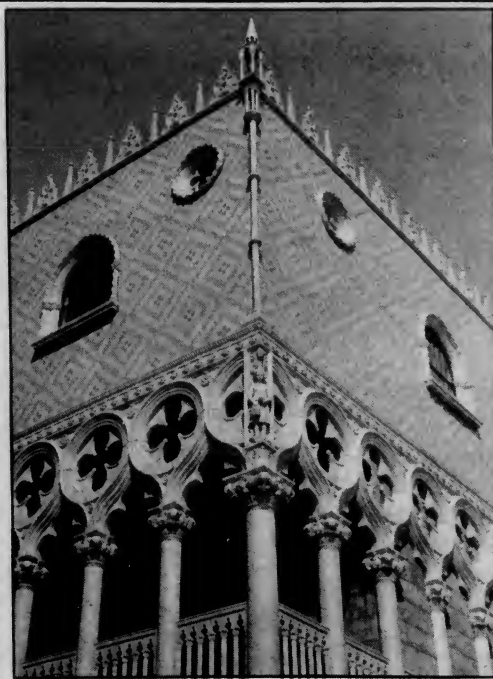
Credit must be given. Murray Lerner has discovered the true secret of 3-D films. They are either blurred and incoherent, or, if they really do recreate stereoscopic reality, they are boring. The cherry blossoms that make the audience gasp at the beginning of "Journeys" simply become acceptable at the film's end.

The real future of 3-D lies in the merciless mutilation of reality. Lerner sends us through the eyeholes of masks, dangles golden bird kites over the heads of our neighbors, and, by destroying the standard 2½ inches between our eyes, makes the moon look like a soccer ball and a group of clowns look like refugees from a child's toy chest.

There has been a certain amount of grumbling that the World Showcase is anticlimactic after the whiz and crackle of the other pavilions. The reasons are probably thanks to economics and the weird proportional displacement that suffuses Epcot. The international pavilions are financed by smaller concerns, like the Mitsukoshi Department Store, which can't hold a candle to the media overkill capability of multinational corporations. Also, the splendid view across Epcot's lagoon suggests that enormous complexes lurk on the horizon, when in fact everything from the Doge's Palace to the Temple of Heaven is a scaled-down stage set. Dauntless walkers will encounter pavilions that boast one characteristic street, a couple of stores and restaurants, and, with a little luck, a film.

France's "Impressions de France" is an elegant meditation on Debussy and helicopter rides over chateaux. We zip over and through Chambord, Mont St. Michel and Versailles, blissfully free of travelogue narration. This very-level of good taste irked the dull-witted *Sentinel* writers, who whined that they didn't know what chateau they were flying over. Does it matter?

The best flick by far is that shown at the Chinese Pavilion. Spectators can wait inside a dazzling replica of the Temple of Heaven, then wander in for an exciting 360 degree jaunt through the mysterious East. A resurrected Li Po takes you to the Forbidden City, along the Great Wall and into the mountains of Tibet. You even ride down a gloriously dingy canal and through the strangely European streets of Shang-hi.



Down-sized Doge's Palace in the Italian Pavilion

The lurid *Sentinel* smirks that the "film is subtly laced with People's Republic propaganda," but it neglects to warn us about the patriotic machine gunning that awaits us at the American Pavilion. While the other countries tastefully seduce us with their natural grandeur and elegant cities, America strives to pull a lump into our throat with great ideas and high morals. Apparently other countries avoid the question of their morality, just as we decline steadicam shots of K-Mart parking lots.

On the positive side, Ben Franklin (with his cronies Mark Twain and Will Rogers) represent something of a quantum leap into the art of robotics. This Pygmalion impulse to replicate organic life goes back to the 1964 World's Fair, where Walt hired a lip reader to insure that Mr. Lincoln's lips were really saying the right things. This perennial dream that runs from Galatea to Fritz Lang's robotrix has a charming psychoanalytical interpretation, as performed by Harvey Greenberg upon Dr. Frankenstein: "The mad doctor of weird cinema is a no less significant projection of the childhood wish to unravel the riddle of procreation. The celluloid Baron Henry Frankenstein emerges as a one-man, do-it-yourself gothic Masters and Johnson team."

Whatever the motive, the impulse is enacted in excruciating detail, as is everything at Epcot. The concrete on the ground is pale pink to make the grass look greener, and there are barnacles on the pilings of the "Tori" gate.

"It is this attention to small things," garbles the *Sentinel*, "that allows Epcot to come close to what great art should achieve in those who witness it: a suspension of disbelief, a head-long leap out of the rational self." I never did like the *Sentinel*.

This compulsive detail can even be bought and taken home. Naturally. I snared the perfect Epcot souvenir in the Mitsukoshi Department store: a plastic slice of sushi on a rice cake. The antique samurai armor was nice, but it was the table of ersatz food, uncannily realistic and arrogantly expensive, that captured the hearts of Japan's visitors. One after another, they lined up to hold the fork that hovered over the plate of rubber spaghetti and to dive down for a bite.

Epcot is an enormous stage set without a script. People who haven't been to Europe or Asia should not mistake these props for the real thing, but those of us who are lucky enough to have been to a few of the sources of these plastic buildings can enjoy the curious sensation of being someplace and not being there simultaneously. It's much like the comment of the "Il Teatro di Bologna" actor when he picked a woman from the audience to play a virgin: "We picka you, lady. You canna pretend you remember what it was like."

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Pick hits

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Musical Youth, "Pass the Dutchie"—friends went into shock when a video featuring this youthful combo—five natty teens and preteens from somewhere in ugly, industrial, poverty-ridden England—performing their No. 1 UK hit, an easy-stepping smack of bubble-gum reggae, showed up on D-103's *Rock Show*. Dick Blackmon, who programs the show—which airs on KMY-TV Monday and Friday nights—shows considerably more taste in picking its videos than in selecting music for his station. So it was a pleasant surprise to see and hear reggae on the *Rock Show* when D-103 all but ignores it on their airwaves (the jocks there seem to think The Police are a reggae band). Let's hope they continue to expand their consciousness. "Pass the Dutchie" gives them good reason. While a far cry from the strident dub-style sound of British roots bands like Aswad or Steel Pulse, it is a catchy, instantly appealing tune that derives tons of charm from the Youth's keening, prepubescent vocals. As local Youth fan David Hagen aptly commented, they're the Jackson 5 of reggae, and that alone should be praise enough to send throngs out to Record Bar, Chapter 3 or Vinyl Fever to demand this record, which should be out soon on domestic MCA label.

ESG, "Dance to The Beat of Moody"—Heard of minimalism? Heard of funk? Well, put the two together with four young ladies from the Bronx and you've got a snappy dance floor EP that does very little to achieve a lot. Essentially a remix of "Moody" and "The Beat," a hit track on ESG's first EP (released last year on New York's 99 record label), this heavily percussive ditty rides an oh-so-simple bass groove and simpler lyrics ("The beat...it moves your feet") to get straight to the point. Frankie Crocker, NYC's black music czar, slapped it into heavy rotation at WBLS almost as soon as the disc was off the press, making "the Beat" a nifty back-to-back play with the Clash's dub version of "Rock the Casbah." And when,

MUSIC

since WFSU-FM's Freefall was scuttled from the airwaves, has Tallahassee radio been that sharp?

Grace Jones, "Nipple to the Bottle"—Answer: Frequently on WANM, where Joe Bullard, recently honored by the Florida Cabinet, consistently programs well ahead of the pack, picking the hits weeks—and sometimes months—before they zoom to the top of the charts. Besides airing heavy doses of the new Prince opus (1999!) A mix of Reichian politics and post-disco, post-punk pulsebeat make it the pop equivalent of an orgone box) Bullard's spinning lots of Grace Jones' latest. The first artist to really combine aspects of black dance music (fluid, fatback bass, Caribbean drum and percussion rhythms, the extended disco track) with the cool poses and technical trappings of new wave (the ice queen-androgyne look, the de-sexed, bloodless voice, not-so-subtle hints of sexual dominance lurking behind the beat, syn-drums and synth-washes), Grace benefits from the patented Taxi production of Jamaican maestros Sly Dunbar and Robbie Shakespeare. Besides giving sound and direction to Graces career, the duo has also aided artists as diverse as Black Uhuru and Joe Cocker with their homogenous Island stylings. "Nipple to the Bottle" follows in the wake of *Nightclubbing* blending sly sexual imagery with irresistible dance rhythms and slicked-up disco-sound system production. It's nothing novel, but at least it's consistent with the best of *Nightclubbing* ("Walking in the Rain," "Pull Up to the Bumper") and makes a fine companion to Vanity 6's brazen "Nasty Girl." If 7 inches of "Nipple to the Bottle" ain't enough, the imported 12 inch features an extended version on side one and a bonus track on side two.

Peter Gabriel, "Shock the Monkey"—Hot stuff from Gabriel's fourth LP, a rumbling, moody, intriguing item called *Security* that,

from its graphic design, titles and ominous but rhythmic tone, take to be his twist on the themes of *Brave New World*, Marshall MacLuhan and African musical forms. "Monkey"—getting tons of airplay as an MTV video (an' a good'un at that)—builds on a repetitive rhythmic framework driven by Gabriel's crafty use of synthesizers and percussion. Subtle but effective, "Monkey" employs high-tech to comment on its effects on man himself, infusing ample doses of paranoia, doubt and global angst. At least that's what it sounds like to me—it's also a great pop song. Hope it hits.

ALBUM ACTION

As you can tell, singles interest me a lot more than albums do these days, since I can probably count 1982's worthwhile LP's on ten fingers. At the moment, I'd recommend the following:

A Taste of Yesterday's Wine — George Jones and Merle Haggard.

Miami — The Gun Club.

Found A Cure — Rev. Issac Douglas and the Savannah Mass Choir.

Duppy or Dunman? — Yellowman.

Amacord — Nino Rota

Tehillim — Steve Reich

Imperial Bedroom — Elvis Costello

1999 — Prince

anything by the Minutemen, the

Descendents or Vinyl Punks

Chronic Town — R.E.M.

Amacord — Nino Rota

TV note

A quick suggestion for TV viewing tonight. *The Key West Picture Show* airs tonight at 10 on WFSU channel 11 (cable 8). It's done in the manner of a 50s travelogue and features Key Westers discussing everything from conch to tropical sex to tourists. Winner of several awards, the show is thoroughly entertaining—CDF

Complacency from page 7


converted. And all that does is reinforce them in their provincial belief that the outside world, if it exists at all, is inherently inferior to Tallahassee, Florida.

This is the attitude that, on a larger scale, makes the United States so clumsy in foreign affairs. Everyone is so smug about living in America, in God's Country where the dishwashers and E.T. video games roam free, that it's hard to conceive an interest in the rest of humanity who haven't been called to grace. When I got back from England the first thing people said to me was "aren't you thrilled to be back in the United States?" It was not a question. It was an assumption. They could not see that I could love Tallahassee and Oxford.

It is this narrow vision I object to. And the

generalizations. Walker, old horse, you don't seem to want to accord people different needs, ambitions, and sensibilities. Come on—"the people of Tallahassee are friendlier, more caring and more interesting than the people of any place we will ever call home." That's just plain silly. Or are you all-seeing and all-knowing?

Tallahassee's a great place. But complacency and self-congratulation aren't going to help preserve it or improve it. Rather than stopping with this onanistic paeon, Walker, why not write something to help save old Tallahassee, to encourage more people to give to Funders, to do some good. Smugness is one thing Tallahassee does not need more of.

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Sports

Volleyball team posts wins in Metros

DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After the first round of play on Sunday in the women's volleyball Metro Championships, Florida State had a 2-1 record with 3 games remaining to be played. Yesterday they upped that record to 3-1.

They won handily over Tulane and Memphis State but ran into difficulty against a fiery bunch from Cincinnati.

The Lady 'Noles were able to come up with only one victory in the best of three series with the Bearcats—defending conference champs.

Winning the first game of the match was no real problem for FSU. They passed well for a very strong united effort of 15-10. Shannon Lages scored the winning point to close out the final upsurge.

The second and third games saw the 'Noles all over the court and run ragged by the opposition. A string of mistakes led to their two losses to the Bearcats.

"Our first two matches we looked really good," said Sally Summer, co-captain of the FSU team. "We ploughed right through them. But against Cincinnati, we had hitting problems in the second and third games. We fought back well in the second game. It could have gone either way. But in the third game we were behind and when you're behind like that it's tough to catch up."

Yesterday, FSU defeated the Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles 15-3, 15-2. They were scheduled also to play Virginia Tech and Louisville last night.

In order to make it to the semi-finals of the seven team round-robin tournament, the Lady 'Noles needed only one more win.

After all teams have played each other, the top four teams with the best won-loss record advance to the semi-finals to be played today.

The winner of the Metro tournament will be decided tonight at 7 p.m. in Tully Gyn. That team receives an automatic bid to the first round of the NCAA playoffs in December at Stockton, Calif.



Karyn Palgut (in air, striped shirt) makes a shot against the So. Miss team.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

'Noles tumble from grace in the poll

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.):

1. Georgia (37) (10-0)	624
2. Penn St. (2) (9-1)	558
3. Nebraska (3) (9-1)	541
4. S. Methodist (10-0-1)	516
5. Pittsburgh (9-1)	467
6. Louisiana St. (8-1-1)	353
7. Arkansas (8-1-1)	338
8. UCLA (9-1-1)	302
9. Oklahoma (8-2)	298
10. Clemson (8-1-1)	226
11. West Virginia (9-2)	209

12. Washington (9-2)	138
13. Texas (7-2)	127
14. Florida St. (8-2)	88
15. Maryland (8-3)	59
16. Tulsa (10-1)	41
17. Ohio St. (8-3)	39
18. Michigan (8-3)	28
19. Brigham Young (8-3)	16
20. (tie) Alabama (7-3)	14
20. (tie) New Mexico (10-1)	14

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The teams currently on probation are Arizona State, Oregon, Southern California and Southern Mississippi.

Netters conclude fall season with victories

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State Women's tennis team rounded out its Fall schedule this past weekend by beating three teams and upping its record to 7-2.

On Friday the Lady Seminoles defeated Alabama 6-3. Saturday they had an easy time with Tulane, downing them 8-1 and Sunday they

overcame the University of South Florida in a close one, 5-4.

"We're real pleased with the way the Fall season has gone. We used everyone this weekend. They all played real well," head coach Anne Davis said.

Suzanne Doumar, Debbie Pollock

and Susan Mueller were undefeated this weekend. Though previously unbeaten through the entire season, Jaime Kaplan suffered her first loss at the number three singles position.

"We've learned a lot about what type of team we have. We feel very optimistic about what we can do in the Spring," Davis said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Flag Football is Back... The Fourth Annual Miller Night Lite Flag Football Tournament is scheduled to begin Tuesday, November 30. Mix and match your old team with some new players; put together an all-star team, play as you are, any team made up of all students, faculty, or staff is okay. Lite Night tee shirts and Lite Beer will go to the

winners in addition to some suds for the second place finisher. Only the first eight teams to sign up in Room 309 with a \$10 entry fee will be accepted. Don't be left out, get your team together and sign up today.

Sign-up for the darts and table tennis tournaments continues through 4:30 p.m. today. Anyone interested in competing in either of these tournaments should come by room 309 in the University Union and sign up. Further information on both tourneys is available.

Dr. Allan O. Dean P.A.

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Barangrill: Bars aren't just for drinking (page 12)

Florida Flambeau

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1982

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VOL. 70 NO. 61



Netters defeated

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Florida State University's women's volleyball trainer Nancy Watson comforts netter Karen Palgut after the women's team dropped a grueling, five-game match-up against the University of Louisville yesterday evening. The loss eliminates FSU from the Metro volleyball finals, which FSU hosted this year. For more on the tournament, see page 13.

Leon's growth program may rest on rezoning decision

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

How much control does a citizen of Leon County have over the way his or her neighborhood grows? How much of that decision should rest solely on the hands of the county commission? The answer to those questions, as well as much of the county's future, may well lie in the eventual outcome of a battle began at yesterday's commission meeting.

The meeting began quietly enough, with the commissioners voting to elect Lee Vause their new chairperson and Doug Nichols vice-chair. But as the meeting progressed, things grew progressively heated.

The controversy centers around a request by the Century Construction Company to rezone a parcel of their land to allow the construction of cluster housing. The land—a 94 acre parcel near the Lakeshore and Timberlane communities, off Timberlane and Meridian Roads—is presently zoned to allow only the construction of small commercial ventures or single-dwelling homes.

The commissioners listened for well over an hour to testimony from citizens living near the proposed change, virtually all of its staunchly in opposition to the project. Critic after critic of the Century project questioned the detrimental effect it might have on traffic in the area, on possible damage to Meridian as a canopy road and even the possibility of damage to the environment. Several of the speakers angrily denied ever having heard of the neighborhood association that had endorsed the project; several more questioned the right of that group,—the Lakeshore Homeowners Association, to represent them in negotiations with Century.

Clearly, public sentiment was against the project. But public sentiment was not the only factor at work in the case.

Century Construction, according to its representative, Broward Davis, had gone to great lengths to see that the project won the

support of the community and the commissioners. They had closely followed the concept of Planned Unit Development (PUD), a philosophy highly regarded by planners. In accordance with the PUD concept, the developers had prepared a carefully thought out plan for the area, including studies of the effect on traffic and the environment, and had made concessions to limit any negative impact. They had repeatedly met with representatives of the Lakeshore Homeowners Association, and had considerably revised their proposal to meet the objections of the group. The developer's efforts won them a glowing recommendation from the Planning Commission.

In all, Davis said that Fred Turner, the owner of the property, had spent about \$15,000 to \$20,000 on the PUD—money which Turner will have wasted if the commissioners should eventually vote to deny the zoning change. Killing the project, Commissioners Vause and Gail Nelson argued, could discourage developers from going the expensive, time-consuming PUD route, and badly damage the commissioners' hopes of controlling Leon County's inevitable growth.

Two other commissioners, Nichols and Bill Montford, disagreed. They both argued that Century and similar developers should not do any construction not in line with the general tone of the surrounding community. Nichols went so far as to express opposition to the entire PUD concept, and said he would not oppose zoning the entire area for residential use only.

Turn to COUNTY, page 5

Bye for now

With this issue, the Flambeau ceases publication for the Thanksgiving holiday. We will resume publication on Monday, Nov. 29.

Salvadoran government may be pushed to talks with rebels

BY NELSON VALDEZ
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

American policy on El Salvador has shifted significantly in the last two months, but the change has not made things easier for the Reagan administration.

The shift centers on the best way to deal with the internal war going on in that Central American country. Not long ago, the U.S. government believed that a military victory was possible if only the government could legitimize itself and improve the quality of its armed forces.

Since 1981, numerous measures have been taken to do just that, including the elections in March and the training of rapidly mobile special forces by the United States. This two-track approach has failed on both fronts.

The March elections, rather than earning legitimacy, merely reduced the base of support when the Christian Democrats lost power and joined the ranks of the loyal opposition. A government that could not or would not end the terrorist attacks and assassinations could not win the

ANALYSIS

allegiance of its people nor the respect of the world.

As for the armed forces, the U.S. training has failed to blunt the ability of the guerrilla forces to survive and launch costly offensives.

Sometime in August and September of this year, the Reagan administration reassessed the whole situation, by early October some State Department officials were expressing off-the-record optimism about possible negotiations with the rebels. The new thinking in Washington reflected some of the ideas explored by the foreign policy establishment in the last weeks of the Carter administration.

The new perspective went as follows: The struggle against the rebel opposition should be concluded by political means rather than through the use of military power. In order to do

so, the government of El Salvador, following the initiatives of Venezuela, Mexico and France, would engage in negotiations with the political section of the opposition, the Frente Revolucionario Democrático (FDR). In the negotiations, the FDR would be defined as the only representative of the rebels. This would be done in order to isolate the military component, the guerrillas under the Faribundo Martí Liberation Front (FMLN). The idea, in other words, was to split the uneasy alliance between the two sectors of the opposition.

To put the plan into effect, it was essential to persuade the government of El Salvador of its value. Moreover, the guerrillas had to be delivered some hard blows in order to persuade the FDR that negotiations were desirable.

Again, both these prerequisites failed to succeed. The right-wing Salvadoran authorities remained committed to large and massive military offensives in the belief that a

Turn to EL SALVADOR, page 5

City decides how to spend Sheik's money

BY CAROLINE BISCHOP
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sheik Mohammad Ali Fassi's \$20,000 contribution to Tallahassee in August will be used to assist in funding the 1983 Summer Youth Employment program and to plant more trees and shrubs around Tallahassee, the city commission decided last night at its regular meeting.

A few organizations were on hand to offer suggestions as to how the money should be spent, but the commission voted to spend the money on city run programs which provide jobs and trees.

The commission also unanimously voted to award the bid for wrecker services provided to the city to Robbie Deloach. Both city and county officials recommended Deloach receive the contract instead of Cliff Bates or Quinton Nix's wrecker service. The recommendation stemmed from recent unfavorable publicity directed towards the two companies, in addition to numerous complaints on file against them.

In another issue the commission authorized attorney Dave Dunlap to seek clarification of a Florida Public Service Commission ruling made this week.

The PSC ruled the city may continue to impose the 15 percent electric surcharge to residents in unincorporated areas of the city until a final ruling is made as to whether the surcharge is valid. If the city loses the case against the PSC ruling, any money generated from the approved

temporary continuance of the surcharge must be refunded to county residents.

Attorneys for the city will be asking the PSC to clarify whether the full 15 percent must be refunded, if they lose, or only a part of it. If the PSC says the full amount must be refunded, commissioner Kent Spriggs said one city option would be to draft an ordinance establishing a smaller surcharge of around six percent. This would lower the amount that must be refunded to unincorporated residents to nine percent instead of 15 percent.

In a related item, the commission supported a letter from Mayor James Ford to outgoing county commission chairperson Gayle Nelson to request an immediate commitment by both city and county governments to resolve issue of how county residents can continue to receive fire and recreation services; previously funded through the electric surcharge. The surcharge was ruled invalid by the PSC.

Ford also called for an "immediate moratorium on all related consultant's studies by both the city and the county," until the issue of providing fire and recreation services to the county is resolved.

Both city and county governments have hired consultants to undertake double taxation studies. The results of these studies would determine if county residents were receiving services paid solely by city residents, and vice versa. Double taxation is against the law.

Soviets denounce MX, Europe applauds

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

West European leaders welcomed President Ronald Reagan's MX missile decision yesterday, but the Soviet Union charged he was attempting to develop a first-strike capability and intensify the arms race.

China, a nuclear power, reported Reagan's decision to adopt the "dense pack" deployment of the missiles in Wyoming but avoided direct comment on it.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said Reagan "cited deliberately falsified data about the balance between the nuclear forces of the USSR and the USA" in his speech Monday night.

Tass denied Reagan's claim the MX deployment would encourage the Soviet Union to dismantle some of its own long-range missiles, saying "U.S. ruling circles" wanted only to ensure domination over the Russians.

The agency said the missiles were "a clearly expressed nuclear first-strike weapon, that is, an instrument for unleashing nuclear aggression" and accused Reagan of taking a "new

dangerous step" in the arms race.

But British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher energetically defended Reagan's stand in a noisy parliamentary exchange where she was bombarded with questions about the MX missiles.

Labor Party leader Michael Foot charged the plan would be "a grave breach of Salt II" but Thatcher accused the opposition leader of "Humbbug."

"The United States is perfectly entitled to take steps to modernize its nuclear force," she said.

It was "a shield to protect the rest of Europe" and "We believe the West should negotiated from strength," she said.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said his government welcomed Reagan's proposals to prevent an accidental nuclear war and urged the Soviet Union to "react positively."

"The offer to the Soviet Union to conclude concrete agreements to build confidence to prevent conflicts arising from misunderstandings is an

important and positive contribution to the negotiations taking place on the reduction of nuclear, intercontinental, and medium-range rockets," Genscher said.

Genscher said Reagan's proposals would help the success of the Soviet-American arms control talks in Geneva.

In Rome, the respected *Il Messaggero* newspaper said Reagan's decision on MX missile basing was "all the more controversial both for the astronomical cost of the project and the new strategic concept of a prolonged nuclear conflict on which it is based."

Because of Italy's government crisis, there was no immediate official comment on the MX plan, but the Italian government in general backs U.S. nuclear policy.

Le Monde newspaper in Paris said the announcement on new MX missiles, combined with offers of new measures for mutual trust, marked the start of a dialogue with new Soviet leader Yuri Andropov.



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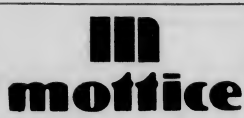
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Falling's attorneys want judge disqualified

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BLOUNTSTOWN — Attorneys for accused child-killer Christine Falling asked yesterday that Circuit Court Judge W.L. Bailey disqualify himself from the case just moments after Bailey moved the trial date up to Dec. 27.

Bailey's decision means the Blountstown trial will take place two weeks before Falling's scheduled trial Jan. 10 in Perry. She is charged in separate cases with murdering two children in Blountstown and one child in Perry.



Christine Falling

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Lawyers representing the 19-year-old babysitter said they preferred the Perry case be tried first because it is the weaker of the two. They accused prosecutors of wanting to try the Blountstown case first because their chances of a

conviction are better there.

In their motion for disqualification, Falling's attorneys said Bailey is prejudiced in favor of the prosecution and already had decided to change the trial date before yesterday's hearing. Bailey scheduled a hearing in Calhoun County circuit court for Monday afternoon on the motion for disqualification.

Bailey, who sought the change in the trial date, said during the 90-minute hearing that he "felt he had been kicked in the teeth." because the Perry trial had been moved ahead of the Blountstown trial.

The Blountstown case originally was scheduled in early November but was moved to January 24 when Bailey granted Falling's attorneys a delay last October.

At that time, the Perry trial was set for Dec. 14. But when Bailey asked if "anyone seriously thought the Perry case would be tried in December," defense attorney Baya Harrison said he was 99 percent certain he would seek a delay. Instead the defense is now pushing for the trial in Perry and the prosecution successfully sought a delay.

"I didn't dream the Perry case would come first," Bailey said. "It just seemed to have followed this case along and now I see it is moving like a house afire and this one has fallen asleep."

Harrison, however, said the situation had changed significantly since the October hearing.

While questioning medical experts in preparation for the Blountstown trial, Harrison said evidence was uncovered that would help Falling's case in Perry.

"This case (meaning Perry) should not have been filed. The state can't even find corpus delicti," Harrison said. "We decided to call their bluff...we have legitimately and properly started to fight back. We've got the state on the run in Perry and for your Honor to side with the prosecution is wrong."

"We cannot be in an adversarial position with you and we feel that is what you are doing by forcing an early trial in Blountstown."

Falling is charged in Blountstown with strangling or suffocating 2-year-old Caissidy "Muffin" Johnson in February 1980 and 10-week-old Travis DeWayne Coleman July 3.

Thanksgiving food drive helps poor families

BY KARL GREENBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A handful of poverty-stricken families in Leon County, for whom Thanksgiving means cold and hunger, will celebrate the holiday this year as most people do: with the works, from turkey to cranberry sauce.

Last night Florida State University social work students distributed boxes of Thanksgiving food donated by students, faculty and the Tallahassee community to a number of poor families.

The drive was organized by a group of students in Baxter Wright's Community Organization class. Elizabeth Giardini, a student who contacted grocery stores for donations and went through her own dormitory collecting contributions, said community response to the drive had been generous. Several fraternities and sororities contributed canned goods and McCullum Hall organized its own collection for the drive. Pantry Pride contributed ten turkeys to the project while social work faculty filled a cardboard box in the Bellamy building with cans and boxes of food.

This drive is just one of several projects students in Wright's classes have been organizing over the past few weeks. The projects are more a response to a challenge than required course work, however.

Several weeks ago Musa Wali Jugger, a longtime

Tallahassee social activist and current director of the Quincy Community Action Committee, decided he would try to encourage college students to work directly with the low income and poverty stricken sectors of the Tallahassee community.

"I went to the students because very few people are speaking on behalf of the poor," Jugger said. "Cutbacks in health and rehabilitative services, and in services to the poor in general, reflect the fact that the poor have no voice in Congress, and almost no political base. Many of these students have the talents and skills that are needed in helping and representing the poor."

Jugger suggested to Wright that the two of them could give students an opportunity to become directly involved with local poor families.

"Musa said he had heard that students had become apathetic, that they were just going through school to pick up an easy degree and to get a job," said Wright. "Musa didn't believe it, so he and I held an inquiry in my Community Organization and Social Work With Black Families classes to see how many people would be willing to work directly with low income families. Over 90 percent of the students said yes."

Over the next few weeks groups of students organized the Thanksgiving drive. Another food and clothing drive will be held over Christmas.

till Monday morning.

ALL FOCUS AMBASSADORS contact the FOCUS office for news and upcoming events. The number is 644-3246.

PHI SIGMA, THE BIOLOGY honorary will not meet today.

THE NIGERIAN STUDENTS Association in Tallahassee will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Alumni Village Recreation Center.

FLORIDA HIGH SCHOOL'S award winning art from North Florida County Competition will be on display through Dec. 8th at the Museum of Florida History, R.A. Gray Building.

IF YOU HAVE 1/16 OR MORE Indian heritage you are invited to join the Southeastern Cherokee Confederacy. For more information write to Chief William "Rattlesnake" Jackson, Route 1, Box 111, Leesburg, Ga. 31763.

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Nov. 24, 1982

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Students who participated in the November Schedule Turn-in may pick up their schedules for Spring Semester at the Civic Center Thursday and Friday, Dec. 2 and 3.

Don't forget: you must present the receipt you got at that time to gain entry to the Civic Center and you may not enter prior to the time indicated on your receipt.

Watch this space for more details on ways to ease registration or call 4-1050 for more information.

Financial Aid Office Closed on Wednesdays

Reminder: until further notice, the counseling and clerical sections of the Office of Financial Aid will be closed in order to process a backlog of applications in the Pell Grant and Guaranteed Student Loan Programs. The Student Employment and Fiscal sections of the office are open for business as usual.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

IN BRIEF

A FREE DIABETES CLINIC will be held today from noon till 4 p.m. in 421 Health center. The clinic is sponsored by the medical fraternity Alpha Epsilon Delta.

THE STUDENT HEALTH and Student Counseling Center will both be closed from 4:30 p.m. today

Florida Flambeau

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'Peacekeeper'?

The key word in President Reagan's television speech Monday night was security: Are we safe from potential Soviet nuclear attacks? Can we enhance our security through a new missile system? Could we, through a temporary build-up, push the Soviets into reentering serious arms reduction talks?

To Reagan, apparently, the answer to those questions—save the first of course—is “yes.” With that in mind, the president told America of his intention to ask Congress for more than \$23 billion to build 100 hardened missile silos in a remote section of Wyoming to deploy the MX missile—now christened the “Peacekeeper”—the first new American intercontinental ballistic missile in 20 years.

The new system, the president said, would give those Ruskiens something to think about before they plan any more aggressions, nuclear or otherwise. At the same time, he added, the United States is willing to talk to the Soviets about prior notification of missile tests and other matters in order to reduce the possibility of an accidental nuclear war.

The test notification idea is a good one. U.S. and Soviet military officials regularly wonder whether that blip on the radar screen is just a test or the beginning of the apocalypse; prior notification would ease everyone's mind.

But whether Reagan's deployment plan will enhance U.S. security is another matter. The odds are that Reagan's plan—labeled “Dense Pack”—will instead further destabilize the balance of terror between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

The idea is that by clustering America's missiles closely enough together that the first Soviet warheads to reach their targets will, on exploding, destroy or disable those following behind, thus sparing enough American missiles to allow us the option of a retaliatory strike. If the Soviets know they can't get to all our land-based missiles, the reasoning goes, they'll be deterred from launching a first strike.

The problem is that no one is sure we can develop a silo casing hard enough to withstand the blast of a direct hit. (The Pentagon says the silos would have to withstand as many as 10,000 pounds per square inch; our hardest silos at present can handle only 2,000 psi.) Furthermore, the Soviets are not far away from developing the kind of weapons systems they'll need to get around the Dense Pack defense. According to the Union of Concerned Scientists, Dense Pack could be obsolete within three years of its 1987 completion date.

That's one of the reasons why some observers are already talking about the prospect of deploying an anti-ballistic missile system to further protect the MX. We already have one ABM agreement with the Soviets. Unless we're prepared to violate it, we'd have to renegotiate that treaty, and we doubt the Soviets would be keen to do that.

But you see the problem: One missile system leads to the need for another. We build a new system, which frightens the Soviets into building a new missile system, and so forth. It's called the arms race. Reagan hopes the MX will constitute a better bargaining chip to use against the Soviets. That's been said about every new missile system. We doubt things would go much differently this time.

We have good reasons to fear the Soviets—their society is aggressive, bureaucratic and insensitive. But they also have reason to fear us, and we'd better realize that. It is only through an understanding of the manner in which our interests conflict with the Soviets' that we can begin to live in a world safe from the threat of nuclear annihilation. Thus far, Reagan has said little to advance that understanding.

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'Flambeau' editor is 'a simplistic man'

Editor:

Michael Moline is, for the most part, a simplistic man. His proposed solution to bring about the peace in the world is, simply, to have the United States disarm. Then, the Russians, the good guys who seized all of Eastern Europe in the 40's, bloody suppressed revolutions in several of those countries in the 50's, put nuclear missiles in Cuba in the 60's, and invaded Afghanistan in the 70's and the 80's will, simply, destroy all their weapons, too. Sure!

His obvious penchant for viewing the world in terms of black and white—the United States is always wrong, and anybody that opposes it is always right—frequently hampers his ability to give any real analytical thought to his situation. Witness the tone of his paper regarding the Salvadoran rebels, but notice how he seems to have so quickly forgotten that in the last national elections the rebels threatened to shoot anybody who voted and then proceeded to, rather badly, lose the election.

It is easier for Moline to invoke the specter of “McCarthyism” than examine the question of whether certain groups and organizations *do* serve purposes contrary to those which would best serve this country.

Granted, Moline claims to have “plenty of evidence” to support his view points. He was particularly articulate in specifically enumerating those civil liberties which would be lost if Amendment II to the Florida Constitution passed, which it recently did. Each of those liberties, as I remember, was specifically set forth in the editorials of the *Flambeau* so that all of us would know just what we were about to lose.

Naturally, editorial sponsors of nuclear freeze

resolutions are outraged whenever someone suggests that they might be playing into the hand of those people who already possess the most substantial nuclear arsenal in the world. However, I find it rather unusual that they do not get in the least bit exorcised when Russian submarines habitually surface in and cruise through Swedish waters.

While I share the outrage of those persons who do get exorcised by such things, I feel a certain measure of trepidation about not reading of them in Moline's editorials.

With Moline resorting to such scare tactics as accusing everyone who disagrees with him of being stupid, simple-minded and extreme right-wingers, the clouding of such issues by his emotional rhetoric may not be entirely by accident. Though he is simplistic, he is not necessarily simple.

Some people will believe what he says. Others will merely laugh it off as another *Flambeau faux pas*. Unfortunately, the results of Moline's remarks are not so easily dismissed. If Moline sincerely believes what he says, he should produce better evidence than he usually does to back up his opinions. If he is not sincere in those beliefs, then one must conclude that he is simply trying to prevent any real analytical thought on any particular issue so as to bring about within the citizenry the confused state of mind that is most susceptible to emotionally-loaded editorials.

Michael H. Davidson

Editor's note: The *Flambeau's* editorials reflect the opinions of its editorial board, whose names you'll find on this page, and not of any particular editor. Moline's views on disarmament may well be simplistic (the product, no doubt of his failure to read *Reader's Digest*), but he had help.

Anti-nuke stand is noble but dangerous

Editor:

Your views toward nuclear disarmament are very interesting. They also are very noble, but extremely ignorant.

President Reagan did not label millions of Americans communists and your exaggeration really was not needed. It really is true that Russian spies do happen to show up at anti-nuclear rallies. Also, if you think that the White House is going to tell us how government gets its national security secrets, you have got to be crazy.

But really, why would the Russians love to see us disarm? I mean, their entire foreign policy is based on world conquest. This is undeniable fact. Now do you really think that if we disarm while the Soviet Union just this week announces that it will continue to build up, that this would be wise? If you remember the Salt II pact, if it had passed the

Senate, it would have called for the U.S. to almost completely stop its nuclear program while allowing the Russians to continue a large build up. Fact.

If we were to allow the Soviet Union a chance to wipe out the entire free world and forcefully impose their system on us like they have done to all of eastern Europe and many other places all around the world, the government would be failing us and it is its duty to protect us. If we are not in a position of strength then we have no negotiating power.

Your paper's stance is noble but it is dangerous for all of us. And finally, your claim of Reagan using scare tactics is a lot of crap. So, please get off your soap box and stop preaching and do your job which is supposed to be reporting.

Richard Melin

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

MOSCOW—Communist Party Leader Yuri Andropov was unanimously elected to the Presidium of the Soviet Union yesterday. Andropov's election sets the stage for his likely appointment as president in a rapid rise to full power.

PARIS—The U.N. Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization began a debate on human rights and the Western media yesterday, threatening to renew differences between developing and industrial nations.

DUBLIN, Ireland—A poll published yesterday on the eve of the Irish general elections indicated Prime Minister Charles Haughey may be ousted by a coalition formed by opposition leader Garret Fitzgerald.

TOKYO—A Boeing 727 jet carrying 47 people flew through the plume of an exploding volcano at 10,000 feet yesterday and sustained three cracked cockpit windows that forced the pilot to land immediately.

Air Nauru officials said the three-engine jet touched down safely at Kagoshima Airport, 400 miles southwest of Tokyo, moments later. No injuries were reported.

TEL AVIV, Israel—Israel yesterday reimposed the ban on the music of Nazi-era composer Richard Strauss, ending a two-week intermezzo in which his compositions were allowed on the airwaves.

NATION

CLEVELAND—Private relief agencies are shipping the world's sick and hungry potentially dangerous civil defense medicine and food long stored in the basements of public and private buildings in Los Angeles. *The Cleveland Plain Dealer* said yesterday in copyright report.

TULLAHOMA, Tenn.—A team of Air Force officers is

trying to determine what caused an MX rocket motor to explode during tests last week, the Air Force confirmed yesterday.

The Air Force said a 60,000-pound MX missile stage 2 rocket motor blew up in a test cell at the Arnold Engineering Center in Tullahoma last Wednesday.

HONOLULU—Hurricane Isa, described as "extremely dangerous" with winds gusting up to 105 mph near its center, pushed to within 430 miles of Hawaii yesterday and the National Weather Service ordered islanders to take special precautions.

WASHINGTON—President Ronald Reagan announced his support today of a 5-cent-a-gallon boost in the federal gasoline tax to help pay for repair of U.S. highways, virtually assuring higher prices next year for motorists.

Reagan insisted the program, which if enacted would provide work for more than 300,000 in the road-building industry, is not a jobs program. Rather, he said, it is necessary to shore up bridges in poor repair and rebuild cracked and broken highways.

Appearing in the White House briefing room, Reagan also said proposals to speed up next year's 10 percent tax cut from July to January are "still under consideration." Aides said early next week he is expected to propose moving up the cut.

STATE

Tallahassee—Former Gov. Reubin Askew has hired a Tallahassee lawyer as special assistant, a further sign he will run for president in 1984.

Jim Krog, lobbyist for the Florida League of Hospitals, will serve as director of Askew's current campaign to decide whether to seek the presidency.

If the Miami lawyer does run, as appears likely, Krog would be manager of the presidential campaign.

rights rather than remain indifferent, and he issued a threat that if the assassins of Americans were not brought to justice, "the U.S., in spite of our interest, in spite of our commitment to the struggle against communism, would be forced to deny assistance to El Salvador."

The business community responded loud and clear by accusing the ambassador of interfering in the internal affairs of a sovereign country.

By now, the U.S. government was clearly at odds with a portion of the military, the government and business. On Oct. 29, the president and the military of El Salvador officially rejected the dialogue offer.

As a result of the Democratic gains in the U.S. elections Nov. 2, the issue of certification, which comes due in January, has become ever more critical. Consequently, steps were taken to put on trial those who had murdered the four American missionaries, but nothing has been done to find out who gave the orders, and no further progress has been made toward negotiations.

Yet something very significant has occurred within the Salvadoran military.

The signs of a major breakdown in the authority and power of the government in El Salvador are everywhere. As the splits within the political and military institutions increase, and as the government grows more isolated from the United States, one of three options becomes increasingly likely:

- One, an actual rebel military victory becomes thinkable.
- Two, negotiations will finally occur, but with the government in a position of weakness vis-a-vis the rebels.
- Three, a military coup d'etat will install a centrist authority and negotiate a settlement from a relatively stronger position.

In all three of these possible scenarios, the January deadline for U.S. congressional certification looms as the trigger for inevitable action.

El Salvador from page 1

military solution was around the corner.

A new offensive began Oct. 10, even though U.S. military advisers cautioned against it. In fact, American military personnel suggested that counter-insurgency should be conducted with small, efficient and highly professional forces. But that required a certain degree of autonomy in the battlefield at the battalion level, and the Salvadoran Joint Chiefs of Staff balked at that. They were afraid any dispersal of authority would create other centers of power within the armed forces.

Consequently, all the special training that the United States had provided had no real impact in the field. Within two weeks the guerrillas had captured 107 soldiers. Demoralization within the military ranks began to grow.

On Oct. 25, the opposition, sensing the change in American policy, tried to exploit it. Spokespersons for the FDR and the FMLN in New York City and Mexico called for a direct dialogue without conditions. Within two days, splits began to surface in El Salvador.

At the National Assembly, the Christian Democrats, the Democratic Action Party and the National Conciliation Party expressed their desire to negotiate. The Catholic Church publicly supported the idea. But the extreme right-wing parties rejected the formula, and leading figures of the FDR were kidnapped.

The American bid for negotiations thus succeeded not in splitting the left, as intended, but the government itself. The Salvadoran military, business community and rightist parties had no intention of pursuing a political settlement.

This is the context in which U.S. Ambassador Deane Hinton appeared Oct. 28 before a gathering of business leaders in San Salvador. He noted that American citizens, as well as 30,000 Salvadorans, has been murdered in recent years. He urged the business leaders to defend human

rights rather than remain indifferent, and he issued a threat that if the assassins of Americans were not brought to justice, "the U.S., in spite of our interest, in spite of our commitment to the struggle against communism, would be forced to deny assistance to El Salvador."

discuss the rezoning request with the planning panel and bring it up for a final vote at their next meeting, on Dec. 14.

That final vote may decide not only the future of the Century project, but the future of the PUDs in the county.

According to Davis and Turner, a vote against the re-zoning could be a crippling blow against development planning in the area.

"When a developer goes to all the

trouble of doing a PUD and then gets beat over the head with it, it's kind of discouraging," Davis said.

Turner, who branded many of the opponents of his project "mavericks...who refused a chance to negotiate with us," echoed Davis' sentiments.

"If I don't get this one," Turner said of the zoning change, "It's the last (P.U.D.) I'll ever do."

County from page 1

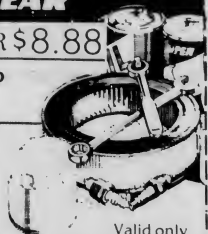
That two-two split left the decision largely up to Commissioner Robert Henderson, who, in an admitted attempt to buy more study time, voted to kill the proposal. Because the proposal had been approved by the joint city-county planning commission, the 3-2 negative vote means the county commissioners must

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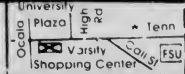
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REVIEW

'Red Bass' improves

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The motivation behind *Red Bass* has always been a good one. The idea of a non-profit magazine/newsletter to give writers an outlet with an unstructured format provides a rare opportunity for both writers and readers to experience new subject matter.

Unfortunately, non-profit, small-scale projects rarely work. The product is usually either poorly organized, poorly distributed, or simply has very little to say.

Red Bass seemed to suffer from all three symptoms until the latest issue. Former issues were a disappointment because the writers did not have much to say or seemed too high to say it. But the recent issue of *Red Bass* was a pleasant surprise—proving that maybe, just maybe, *Red Bass* can continue to exist and provide interesting reading.

If first impressions do, indeed, mean anything, then *Red Bass*' use of graphics in *Volume No. 2* will draw readers much more than previous issues. The paper has cleaned up its act and added more technically skilled artists.

Red Bass has always placed a big emphasis on poetry, but previous entries rarely did little more than show that the writers were caught up in the idea of conveying nothingness and anti-intent. This was fine for about the first line of the first poem, but it would have been cheaper to just give out blank papers.

In the recent issue, however, there are a variety of well-written poems with well thought out concepts. David Kirby's "The Reason Why" shocks in that wonderful way poetry always should—incorporating the simplistic idea of love as an instinct with the imagery of Brother James of Massa and the Third Reich. Also interesting is Marion Cohen's "Housework 2" in which she describes the paranoia behind cleaning house and not being able to reach the spots that are "narrower than a broomstick but wider than the mind" and is left wondering "how long it will be before they explode."

In addition to improving its poetry, *Red Bass* has incorporated valid news and features articles—including an article on Eddie Carthan and the Tchula 7 and a feature story on John Giorno (*Red Bass* was responsible for bringing Giorno's avant garde poetry to Tallahassee).

This is not to say *Red Bass* is not without its problems, however. Even though the paper has better content and has cleaned up its use of graphics there are still many misprints in copy (sounds like the *Flambeau*) and still a touch of the desire to imitate *Mother Jones*.

In an editorial that urges readers to sign a petition to bring back the *Lou Grant Show*, *Red Bass* misses the point. The editorial ended asking "will Donahue be next?" Why support such a typical example of a liberal? Of course *Donahue* will be next, if we're lucky.

But the last issue, as a whole, provided good reading, adequate organization, and pleasing visual content. So maybe there is finally a creative outlet that really is creative.

Sexual self-help

If you're having sexual problems, how about inviting a computer into your bedroom? A Southern California psychologist says he's planning to market software sex-therapy programs for adults. Robert Reitman claims his self-help programs will enrich adults' sex lives by dealing with common problems like impotence and orgasmic dysfunction. But Reitman's programs aren't just for grown-ups: he's also planning a sex education series for kids five to 18.

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Aussies, LBJ

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
A Day in the Life of Australia (PTY Ltd., \$25.95)

Most Americans see Australia as a television commercial of cuddly Koalas. Missing are the faces of people carved by a harsh outback, the easy life in middle class suburbia, a sense of a stark, timeless land, bright city lights and the minutiae of everyday life.

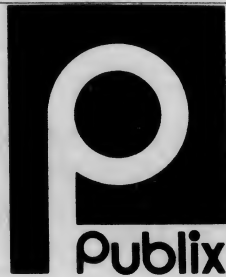
A Day in the Life of Australia is as complete a tapestry as can be frozen in the pages of a book. More than 100 photographers—with reputations ranging from the world of high fashion to the Indochina jungles—contributed to this ambitious look at a country as large as the continental United States.

Some of the images are breathtaking, some mundane. But the total provides the flavor, texture and depth of a country and its people that hold a special fascination for many Americans.

Lyndon Johnson: A Memoir, by George Reedy (Andrews and McNeel, \$12.95)

This is a book of reminiscences by former LBJ press secretary George Reedy, and has been in preparation for five years. It is not a biography, but sheds considerable light on the Johnson character and his tactics at pivotal moments in American history, such as the passing of the Civil Rights Act in 1957 and the censure of Sen. Joseph P. McCarthy. Reedy, Nieman Professor of Journalism at Marquette University since 1972, joined Johnson's staff in 1951 as adviser, and served as staff director of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee during all the years Johnson was Senate leader, 1952 to 1961. Reedy was special assistant to the vice-president from 1961 to 1964 and presidential press secretary from 1965 until his resignation in August 1965.

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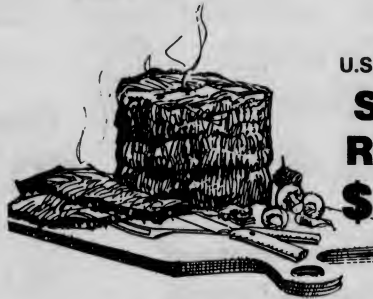
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THIS AD GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY:

Wresting a driver's license from the Florida DMV

BY GEORGE KLOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I lost my driver's license three months ago—too many points. All those speeding tickets tearing out of Lee County after obligatory visits to my parents to get back to my college lifestyle finally caught up with me.

For me, being ticketed at 20 m.p.h. over the posted limit was such a standard occurrence that some of the incidents blended together in my memory. Until I saw them all listed on the suspension notice, that is.

A year without a driver's license was the punishment. There is a TalTran stop right down the street from my house, so getting to school was no problem. There were also plenty of decent eateries and bars within walking distance (like Emanuels, which is a nice neighborhood beer stop when the punk trash isn't hanging around). But I would lose my job.

I worked a few nights a week delivering pizzas for a restaurant. Upon receiving the suspension notice, I asked the owner if he would keep me on as a bartender. He said he preferred females behind the bar because they attracted more business, which is true. He did not say, however, that he preferred females behind the bar because they were convenient whenever he was in one of his fanny-pinching moods, which was also true.

Not delivering pizzas killed me, and not just because the money was good. Nobody delivered quicker than me, but try explaining to FSU cops that sometimes the rules have to be bent to get to the top. They live for parking tickets and speeding violations. A rapist on this campus need not fear apprehension as long as he doesn't park illegally or forget to signal while turning.

I requested a hearing for an occupational license. The letter from DMV said I would be notified of the time and place of the hearing within 10 days. I heard from them two and a half weeks later.

...

I worked with an 18 year-old who measures the success of a night on the town by the number of bags of pot, half-gallons of JD Black Label, fistfights and driving violations he and his pals go through before calling it a night and heading home to Killlearn.

In his latest escapade, he was charged with "Willful and Wanton Reckless Driving," "Leaving the Scene of an Accident" and "Attempting to Elude Police Officers." Definitely worse than too many speeding tickets, wouldn't you agree?

Well, his old man's lawyer arranged for some work hours and a three-month license suspension. My old man doesn't even have a lawyer, except for pedestrian stuff like making out wills. And my friend is entering adulthood with the idea that he can do anything he wants as long as he keeps a sharp lawyer on retainer.

...

At the hearing, I was most apologetic and penitent to the stone-faced buzzard of a clerk who was my hearing officer (more apologetic and penitent than I actually was).



WINDY CITY

I was, to a degree, sorry I lost my license. But when you are dealing with figures of "authority," it is best to act more ashamed than you really are because your actual state of penitence might not seem sorrowful enough to someone whose life is predicated on maintaining the raptness of obedience. As a Catholic school vet I know this for a fact.

So after explaining to him how earnest I was about learning the traffic codes it was rather deflating to have to admit that I did not possess a copy of the Florida Drivers Handbook.

The state driver's manual is nowhere near as entertaining as an essay by humorist P.J. O'Rourke in *National Lampoon* a few years back, when it was worth buying. "How to Drive Crazy on Drugs While Getting Your Wing-Wang Squeezed and Not Spill Your Drink" was one such account of life in the fast lane. The DMV handbook pales in comparison.

Anyway, the clerk who conducted my hearing said he had to forward his report to higher-ups at the DMV office downtown. He said to expect a letter approving or denying my occupational license within two weeks.

Two months later, the letter came. All that stood between me and legal driving privileges was passing the exam.

The first time I took the driver's test, as a smooth-faced lad of 15 with clean mind and body, I backed over the rear post of the parallel parking set-up. The examiner told me I had done well up to that point but knocking over the post was an automatic failure. I told her that if I had been told that ahead of time I would have been more careful.

With eight years of driving under my seatbelt (used twice, both times for driving exams), I passed with flying colors and can now drive legally.

Suspending drivers' licenses, I have learned, is an effective way to teach people defensive driving and road safety. This is because even the most minor and picaune traffic offense will get you booked into the county jail as soon as a police officer asks to see your license. I learned a lot about responsible driving this way and am a better driver for it—thank you, DMV.

Florida Flambeau Graphics/Bill Otersen



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Classy

Zapp and rap

Zapp, Evelyn King and the Grandmaster in Gainesville Sunday

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"Chit'lin' Rock" is what Roger Troutman calls it, the fat, backbone slap of a full-bottomed bass, launching a dance floor assault of driving synthesizers and clipped guitar rhythms. Troutman, the moving force behind the group Zapp, packs a powerful funk punch in songs like "Let Me See You Shake It" and Zapp's best known dance hits—so much so he almost stole the show as opening act on Prince's last tour.

But Zapp is only one of Roger Troutman's many facets. A salacious, bump-and-grind performer on-stage, Troutman scored his biggest hit last year with his eponymous single, "Do It Roger," eight-and-a-half minutes of full-bodied funk groove that just doesn't stop. Neither does Roger.

Zapp comes to Gainesville's O'Connell Center (the huge white dome on the University of Florida campus that looks like one of Bucky Fuller's geodesic wet dreams) Sunday, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m.

Sharing a killer triple-bill are Evelyn "Champagne" King, and Bronx superstars, Grandmaster Flash and the Furious Five.

A mix-master extraordinaire, Grandmaster Flash

MUSIC

Zapp, Evelyn 'Champagne' King and Grandmaster Flash and the Furious Five appear in the O'Connell Center in Gainesville, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9.

has perfected a lightning-fast method of "cutting," employing multiple turnables, even tape-decks, to chop up fragments of sound into an inventive, funky fabric of riffs, grooves, snatches of lyrics and recurrent motifs.

"The Adventures of Grandmaster Flash on the Wheels of Steel," his 1981 hit, is the best example of this aural constructivism, a "song" spliced together from seven different hit rap tunes, built around a riff from Queen's "Another One Bites the Dust" and Chic's "Good Times."

With the Furious Five behind him, Flash whipped out a spicy version of the Tom Tom

Club's "Genius of Love" (redubbed, "It's Nasty") highlighted by a kazoo orchestra interlude.

This was all interesting, and quite danceable, but it's "The Message" that has marked Flash and the Five as major artists, capable of seizing the mood of the moment and spitting back a biting, bitter commentary on the woeful state of the nation. Echoing the Sly Stone of "There's a Riot Goin' On," the ghetto realism of James Baldwin's "The Fire Next Time," and Stevie Wonder's "Livin' for the City," "The Message" was the most gripping social comment since Gil-Scott Heron's "B Movie." The lyrics, written by Sylvia Johnson of SugarHill Records and a New Jersey high school teacher, speak eloquently to the issue at hand: "Don't push me cause I'm close to the edge..." it warns, staggering the words in deliberate desperation. "I'm trying not to lose my head."

Maybe it took the Age of Reagan to spur the return of social relevance to pop music, but perhaps it's just that relevance will shake up a slumbering national conscience.

Combined with Roger's "chitlin' rock" and King's smooth vocals, the Grandmaster's appearance makes this gig not to be missed.

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NEWSLETTERS?

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Bar food isn't always nauseating

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Bar snacks tend to be disgusting. Oh, sure, salted mixed peanuts or a dish of doritos with bean dip handily qualifies as offensive. But you'd hardly call that kind of stuff food. We're talking about pickled Polish sausages, hard-boiled eggs bobbing in sickly red preservative fluid, slimy jalapeno peppers that are super-caliente.

Yum.
Nothing better to go with a couple of ice cold brews, huh?

Well, actually there are a number of *hors d'oeuvres* that are not only appetizing, eye-appealing and filling, but actually make a pretty good meal (as bar food goes).

Terry's Tavern, on Tennessee Street, while a somewhat rowdy place at nights, is a quiet poolroom during daylight hours, the kind of bar you slip into, pop some quarters into its country jukebox, and get comfortable. A pitcher of beer goes well with Terry's two best treats, oysters on the half shell and smoked mullet.

The oysters were still a mite puny when we sampled them a couple of weeks back, but they were certainly tasty, full of juice that was salty, but not too. Hot sauce suppliers are handy (horseradish, tabasco, ketchup, generic hot sauce) as are plenty of crackers.

Smoked mullet goes equally well with cold beer, with a clean, smoky taste and bones that are easily separated from the meat. Cheap and quick, mullet makes a nutritious alternative to greasy fastfood as well as fulfilling that

BARANGRILL

maxim of global survival: "Eat lower on the foodchain!"

The Holiday Inn Lounge, W. Tennessee St., has probably the best Happy Hour deal in town. Drinks run about \$1 between 4 and 7 p.m. in the downstairs bar—a cozy, comfortable lounge that provides privacy while being quite public. Besides drinks or beer, you can sample the snack tray which regularly includes fried chicken legs, fried zucchini, seafood patties, little pizzas, mammoth vegetable plate with a dozen salad fixin's, and salad dressings.

Smart snackers will lean toward the green stuff, since the fried foods tend to expand in the belly—not good if you're swilling liquor. Remember: moderation.

Emanuel's (Jackson Bluff Rd.) serves oysters on the half shell as a regular attraction, but when available, the plucky rock-punk-jazz-reggae-gospel showcase also dishes up an exotic treat: conch fritters and conch salad. I've never tried the salad (although it's often been recommended) but the fritters are out of this world. Really. At a buck-something a plate, the fritters are an ideal snack, covered in a light, tasty batter that you can soak in lemon juice if it suits your palate. As fritter fans—like roving sax maniac Jimmy Graham—have found, you can't settle for just one plate. Not only are they irresistible, you'll be lucky to eat them all yourself. Keep an eye out for fast-flying hands.

WFSU-TV Auction begins Sunday

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ninth WFSU-TV Auction kicks off Sunday with more than 3,500 items up for bids in the new studios of Channel 11.

Viewers will be able to bid on a wide range of products from toy trucks to a week's vacation in the Grand Caymen Islands. Best of all, these items usually leave the auction block at 30-60 percent lower than retail prices. Also

available are home appliances, a vacation in Mexico, a computer terminal and printer, satin sheets, radios, tape players and many other types of merchandise.

The money raised from this year's Auction will go toward paying the station's programming bill—a bill expected to be \$250,000 according to station officials. WFSU pulled in \$80,000 from last year's Auction and

hopes for an increase this year.

Nearly 2,000 volunteers work on the Auction. Last year's volunteers included students, retirees and legislators. It's not too late to participate if you'd like to help out. The station could use volunteers for telephone soliciting, bid running, table captains, merchandise moving and other duties. If interested, call WFSU at 487-3170.

It's not laziness; it's an allergy

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Believe it or not, some people actually are allergic to exercise. Two Harvard physicians say there is an exercise-induced syndrome whose symptoms include itching, hives, breathing difficulty, fluttering heartbeat, stomach cramps and nausea. But before you start using the allergy to justify your inactivity, the doctors report it is comparatively rare.

Cola. "Sales have been sluggish," says Jepsen. "This was a way of bringing attention to the car in a humorous way." How does Coca-Cola feel about the promotion? A spokesperson for the company's ad agency put it this way: "Association of the brand with a controlled substance is not what we'd like to see." No comment from Delorean.

dangles a \$250,000 package in front of Harvard Nobel Laureate Sheldon Glashow. Last year, the University of Texas successfully wooed another Harvard Nobel, Steven Weinberg, who is now lending his prestige to UT's physics department. Not everyone is enthusiastic about the brain-buying trend, though. One UT-Dallas professor notes that northeastern universities have an intellectual tradition and discipline that is somewhat lacking in the southwest. "You may gain something from these stars," he says, "But it may take a long time before the universities down here start producing their own Nobel Prize winners."

A Wisconsin car dealer is getting a laugh out of the cocaine bust of automaker John Delorean. Dennis Jepsen, who sells Deloreans, took out an ad in the local paper promising "60-pounds of coke" to anybody who'd buy a car. That's coke as in Coca-

Texans have a reputation as big spenders, and its state universities are no exception: they're trading cash for academic prestige. Texas A&M is using a \$1.6 billion fund to, in the words of Dean Clinton Phillips, "become a world university." The school has

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Sports



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Take that

FSU's Shannon Lages (striped shirt) places a winner against the Louisville Cardinal volleyball team. Yesterday in a best of five series the Lady 'Noles took a 2-1 lead, but unfortunately the series went five games with the Cards finishing on top.

Lady 'Nole volleyball team takes third in Metro tourney

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Yesterday in their best of five series against the Louisville Cardinals, the Florida State University women's volleyball team went down to the wire in the closing minutes of the fifth game and came up with a bid to the consolation finals.

In the playoffs for third place the Seminoles regained their drive and swarmed over Memphis State in three straight wins. The Tigers were knocked out of it 15-5, 15-5, 15-7.

"Memphis State played real well throughout the tournament," said Joanie French, assistant coach of the FSU team. "It's tough for a team to get up after playing a team like Louisville. We could very easily have been fourth after losing the earlier match. It doesn't look like FSU or Louisville want to see each other too soon after having played eight straight games. They're two evenly matched teams and the Cardinals showed a little more moxie. We got our chins back up and played a good game winning third place."

The series between the 'Noles and the Cards was a one highlight of the 3 day

tournament in that it was a constant battle for possession of the ball. The first game saw Louisville edge away from the Tribe 15-13. The Second game was much tighter on both sides with the respective teams setting up their hitters well and waiting for the other side to leave an opportunity to score. FSU emerged on top, 16-14.

The 'Noles were on a roll for the next round of play and romped to a 15-11 win. They needed one more victory to make it to the playoffs. The Cardinals, snatched it away, coming back from a nine point deficit to top FSU 15-12. With the series at 2-2, the 'Noles were on their last hope for a chance at an eventual NCAA playoff berth.

They immediately took charge of the game streaking ahead by eight points only to lose the momentum in the latter half of play. Louisville won it 15-13.

"I thought it was terrible," said Cecile Reynaud, coach of the FSU team. "We played hard and well but not in championship form when we needed to. Sometimes we were super and sometimes average. That's the nature of the sport. It's a shame we couldn't be more consistent."

Turn to SPIKERS, page 15

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Loss should be forgotten, time to beat Gators

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State head football Coach Bobby Bowden said yesterday it is time for he and his players to put Saturday's 55-21 loss to Louisiana State behind them and start concentrating on next Saturday's bout with arch-rival Florida.

"When you get beat like that, you have to forget it," said Bowden. "You've just got to put it behind you and try to win the next one."

With Saturday's loss, the Seminoles dropped to 8-2 on the season and out of consideration for berth in the Jan. 1 Orange Bowl to be held in Miami.

LSU mugged FSU of its Orange Bowl bid and will play the winner of this weekend's Nebraska-Oklahoma clash. The Seminoles, meanwhile, were forced to settle for an invitation to the Dec. 30 Gator Bowl in Jacksonville.

"Whenever you lose, you learn a lot of things about yourself," Bowden said. "It was kind of an expensive lesson, though."

"The night we played them, I don't know if anybody could've beaten them," Bowden added. "I couldn't believe a team could improve as much as they have in one year."

The Seminoles trounced LSU 38-14 a year ago. Both games were played inside LSU's own Tiger Stadium, a structure known for its ability to amplify cajun crowd noise. Bowden said the fans were louder than they had been the previous three seasons his teams had visited Baton Rouge. He also felt they were more unruly than ever by whizzing oranges into the Seminole sideline, pelting players and even the coach, himself.

"Those things went whizzing by my ears and

nose all night," Bowden said. "And some of the ones that were thrown from way high picked up quite a bit of speed by the time they got down to where we were."

Bowden said LSU head Coach Jerry Stovall and his players "played a clean game," however.

Bowden thinks his Seminoles can move up on the latest United Press International and Associated Press football polls. The UPI ranking has FSU slated at number 14 while AP has them at number 15. Going into the game, FSU was ranked seventh and eighth in the polls respectively.

"It was a big drop for us," Bowden said. "But we've still got two more games to pick it up."

Bowden plans to have his team practice during the Thanksgiving holiday. The team will work out tomorrow and possibly twice on Friday.

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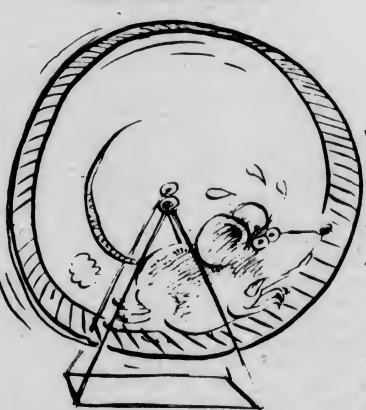
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Keep up with
the Rat Race



Florida Flambeau

Cowboys, Lions to get Turkey day wins

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Boy, was I wrong. I thought my colleague, Wayne Deas, had an easy job—that of writing the Flambeau Picks Column. I discovered my assumption was incorrect when Deas called up to say he had a mid-term exam and he would not be able to do the column. I am after all the sports editor, and should be able to carry the ball when a writer drops it.

After reading this week's picks you will find my barbs are not as sharp as Deas', nor as frolicsome. My sense of humor is similar to that of the Unknown Comic. I, too, should wear a bag over my head, especially after you read This Week's Picks:

Cleveland Browns (2-1) at Dallas (2-1)—Though Tom Landry's buckaroos narrowly escaped defeat at the hands of the Tampa Bay Bucs, Cleveland will be no match. Those 13,000 no shows at last Sunday's game will be in Irving, Tx Stadium with cow bells on. Dallas by a Rafael Septien field goal.

New York Giants (0-3) at Detroit (2-1)—Of the four teams with 0-3 records only the Giants deserve their cellar status. The Lions are tough in Pontiac Stadium, as the Giants will find out. Detroit by 7.

Houston Oilers (1-2) at New England (1-2)—Houston is in one of the toughest divisions—American-Central. With a 1-2 mark the Oilers are at the bottom of their division while in the American West an identical 1-2 mark is good enough for second place. The Oilers aren't out of it yet. Houston by an oil slick.

St. Louis (1-2) at Atlanta (2-1)—I want the Cardinals to pull this one off simply because I don't like the Falcons—Sorry Bobby Butler. The baseball team masqueraded as 'America's Team', but the football team can't. 20,000 people stayed away from Atlanta's game last week. That many people can't be wrong. Lots of feathers will fly, but the Falcons will be plucked. St. Louis by 1.

Pittsburgh (3-0) at Seattle (1-2)—Let's face it, either you love the steel city terrors or you hate 'em. I despise them. Terry 'Baldskull' has the easiest targets in the NFL. Lynn Swann and John Stallworth make him look good. 'Mr. Toupee' is about as over-rated as another Pitt lad—Dan Marino. While I honestly believe Pittsburgh can be stopped, Seattle isn't the team to do it. Steelers by the #of lumps on Terry's head.

Miami (3-0) at Tampa Bay (0-3)—The Dolphins are Super Bowl bound, unfortunately they won't take an unblemished record to Pasadena. The Bayou Bullet—Doug Williams who nearly beat the Cowboys on Sunday, knows he can't mess up on ABC's Monday Night Football. The Bucs (if Bill Capece is on form) by 3. By the way, I'm from Tampa.

Because so many rivalries are going on during Turkey day vacation, college picks will be easy this week.

Alabama (7-3) vs. Auburn (7-3)—It is likely that the Bear could lose four games in one season, but it is far likelier Auburn will drop four games in a single season. Alabama by 14.

Pittsburgh (9-1) at Penn State (9-1)—Penn has the home



Florida Flambeau Graphics/Bill Otersen

FLAMBEAU PICKS

advantage. Marino will be looking for the miracles that seem to follow him wherever he throws, but the force will not be with him. Penn State won it (48-14) last year, and will do so again. Penn State by 2 intercepted Marino passes.

Oklahoma (8-2) at Nebraska (9-1)—The Cornhuskers have flown Anita Bryant to Nebraska daily, where she stands on the practice field and sings the joys of Fla. o.j. The players have been on a constant diet of orange juice and orange marmalade. Rumor has it they won't be eating stuffed turkey, but rather stuffed oranges. Nebraska by 21.

Spikers from page 13

she added.

FSU played Louisville the night before in a best of three series. The intensity of play was very similar to the series yesterday. The 'Noles were 1-1 with the Cardinals but in the end Louisville had better control of the ball. With the tide in their favor they won the series.

The title match between Cincinnati and Louisville was not completed at press time. While a poll of league coaches favored Louisville, defending champions Cincinnati felt they were prepared and ready to make it two in a row.



One more time

'Nole head coach Cecile Reynaud (white dress) wants her team to listen to her strategy during yesterday's Metro tourney action.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

The deadline to sign up for the darts and table tennis has been extended through today at 4:30 p.m. Darts for independents are two-person teams. Table tennis will have singles and doubles in beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels of play.

There are still a few slots left for men's teams in the Fourth Annual Miller Night Lite Flag Football Tournament. The first eight teams to come by the intramural Office (309 Union) with \$10 cash will compete in the tournament scheduled to begin on Tuesday, Nov. 30.

Ladies, in case you feel that you've been left out of the flag football tournament, DON'T!!! We're offering a Bud Light Flag Football Tournament just for you. The first eight teams to come by the IM Office with \$10 cash will be in. Play is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 30.

The IM Office now has entry forms for the Second Annual Reservation Run that is being held on Saturday, December 4, at 10:00 AM. If you register by November 29, entry fee is \$5.00. Late registration will be held at the Reservation front gates between 8:00-9:45, the morning of the race. Late registration fee is \$6.00. There will be t-shirts for all finishers, plus refreshments and a live band as part of race day festivities.



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Miami's blacks and elderly share some problems (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1982

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VOL. 70 NO. 62

FSU officials call rule a 'catch-22' for students

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The intent of a recent Florida Board of Education ruling was to improve higher education by increasing course requirements in math and English—a good idea most Florida State University administrators agree. However, those administrators say, the Gordon rule represents an intrusion on course curricula by people divorced from the day-to-day operation of the university, and may create as many problems as it solves.

"The intent isn't bad—the intent is fine," Stephen Winters, dean of Basic Studies, said last week. "It's the way it came about and the current rigidity of the rules that leave me

uncomfortable."

The rule requires Florida's lower division students to write essays worth a total of 24,000 words and take six hours of math before they become juniors. It was originally proposed by Sen. Jack Gordon, Miami Beach, to the Florida Department of Education and was passed as an administrative measure by the state cabinet sitting as the board of education earlier this year. They become effective next spring semester.

At FSU, the Gordon rule will mean:

- The two freshmen English courses, which all students must complete, will each have a 6,000 word writing requirement.

- Students in all courses approved for the humanities portion of the Liberal Studies requirement must write 3,000 words. Students must take three humanities courses for a total humanities requirement of 9,000 words.

- Students taking the four history courses approved for Liberal Studies must write 1,500 words for each class. Students must take two of those courses to meet the history requirement of 3,000 words.

The math segment of the Gordon Rule was somewhat easier to meet, FSU administrators say, since it required the addition of another course to the present requirement of Math 1033. Though FSU officials are still unsure it

seems likely that the new course will include some finite mathematics, set theory, logic and statistics. The Gordon rule also requires that both of the required math courses be passed with at least a C.

Contributing to some administrator's problems with the Gordon rule were the recent state budget cuts, which axed 4.49 percent of the university's budget. Among other things, the shortfall was made up by instituting a hiring freeze.

"The practical impact doesn't come until next fall," said Werner Baum, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "The rule does apply to students this spring, but very few

Turn to GORDON, page 9

Going home

Guy Manteau, 12, watches the world go by from the rear of his family's truck as his uncle (knees, left) reads to pass the time. Manteau and family were returning to Tallahassee yesterday from Thanksgiving holiday at their Carrabelle house.



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

On final tour, the Who provide maturity, provoke frenzy

BY PERRY CHANG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

PHILADELPHIA — Mick Jagger had to be a little jealous, standing just off stage at cavernous J.F.K. Stadium Saturday afternoon, Sept. 25.

It was on that same stage, exactly one year earlier, that Mick, Keith Richards and the Rolling Stones had inaugurated their long-awaited American tour, amid a heavy dose of money-making gimmicks and concert theatrics on a grand scale.

But this Saturday was the big day for another supergroup. Pete Townsend, Roger Daltrey and the Who were on stage this time, at the first major date of their farewell tour. (They played Orlando this past Saturday.)

Mick was there again—watching from the side of the stage this time—but gone were the blatant commercialization and calculated theatrics. What was left was the legendary Who, playing furiously for more than two hours, and a frenzied

crowd—even larger than the one for the Stones—which parties with equal fury.

Comparisons between the two groups are hard to evaluate, but Saturday's crowd had a clear favorite.

Just what rock group is the greatest rock 'n' roll band of all time? Well, tapes from the departed Doors and Jimi Hendrix right before the show and a cover of an early Beatles classic at the end blurred the picture a bit.

Indeed, with Jagger's presence, all that was missing was a surprise onstage appearance by Rick Davies or Robert Plant. Short of the sudden resurrection of Keith Moon, John Bonham, John Lennon or Brian Jones, that is.

But anything that unexpected would likely have sent the unruly crowd over the edge. Whether directing its fury at the apparently unwelcome Clash or pressing *en masse* toward the stage upon the Who's entrance, this crowd was not to be trifled with.

Stretchers carried unconscious concertgoers by the dozens

to first-aid centers. Other spectators vomited in the middle of large crowds.

Under a steady rain of bottles and fruit, the Clash's Joe Strummer asked the crowd: "How many of you Who people out there don't think we should be here?"

When a large roar erupted from the audience, Strummer nonchalantly quipped, "Oh, only about a quarter of you," and moved on to the next song.

The steady stream of abuse eventually took its toll. The crowd finally tuned in for the group's hit, "Should I Stay or Should I Go," but to no avail: the band hurried offstage after an abbreviated 40-minute set, refusing to return for the expected encore.

And initially, the Who weren't any more pleased with the crowd. As I and about 5,000 other fans pressed toward the stage, Townsend finally quit playing after three songs,

Turn to THE WHO page 12

Report: Florida crime rate second highest

BY BRAD PERMAR
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida has more violent crime—murder, rape, and robbery—than any other state in the nation except New York. As for total crime figures, Florida is second only to Nevada.

These and other troubling conclusions come out of a 60-page paper dealing with Florida's rankings nationally in such areas as crime, education, welfare, highways, and how much state money is spent in each category.

The report, "Public Policy in Florida: A Fifty-State Perspective," was prepared by Thomas R. Dye of Florida State University and will be released to Gov. Bob Graham, members of the Florida Cabinet, and all members of the Florida legislature.



Thomas Dye

The report, and others like it prepared by the Policy Sciences Program at FSU, are designed to provide "the people elected to make policy" with the research and analysis to do the job right.

"Our job is to give information," said Dye, professor of Government, and director of the Policy Sciences Program.

"One of my colleagues says we have the crime rate but not the revenue of a legalized gambling state," Dye said, referring to Florida's second-place ranking to Nevada with its casinos. As to why Florida has such a high crime rate, Dye theorizes, "I think geographical proximity to South America and drugs," is one big reason.

According to Dye, one of the main results of the reports his department publishes is that they "make you think about reasons" why Florida has such a high crime rate, or why higher education doesn't have enough money, or why Mississippi is the only state in the nation that pays lower welfare benefits than Florida. He says that Florida's "political leadership is cognizant that crime is a serious

problem."

The result is that Florida ranks tenth in the nation in spending for police protection and fifth in the number of people imprisoned per 1,000 population. Referring to the fact that states with the highest crime rates also spend the most for police protection, Dye says those states, like Florida, are simply "responding to a need."

The same isn't true of either welfare or education spending.

"It's hard to remain unmoved that Florida is near the bottom" in terms of educational spending despite the legislature's efforts such as the Quality Improvement Program in 1978 under which the Policy Sciences Program itself was begun. "We have to run to keep even," says Dye, since other states are improving and spending more money so that relative rankings stay the same.

According to Dye, some legislators don't like the idea of comparing Florida to all other states, insisting it be compared only with other states in the Deep South. Calling that attitude "parochial" Dye says, "Florida has the economic resources, the size and money to pick itself up from the bottom," in terms of educational funding.

Florida is also near the bottom as far as welfare and unemployment spending goes. One reason for this is the state's traditionally low unemployment rate, but another reason, according to Dye, is the "southern phenomenon" of the traditional "self-reliant ethic" in which poor people are supposed to help themselves.

Because of that, Florida has fewer welfare recipients than the national average despite having a "poverty population" well above average. A third reason for the disparity between the numbers of poor people and the amount spent on welfare is Florida's stricter eligibility requirements, according to Dye's report.

As a result, Florida ranks 35th in the number of welfare recipients as a percentage of population, yet ranks 49th in the average welfare payment; only Mississippi pays less.

And that's one of the frustrating things about his job. Some things just "aren't easily solved by a policy change," he says. For example, referring to Florida's closeness to South America and drugs as a cause of the State's high crime rate, Dye concludes, "You can't repeal our location."

Falling's attorneys to argue judicial bias

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BLOUNTSTOWN, Fla.—Attorneys for babysitter Christine Falling are scheduled to argue today that Circuit Court Judge W.L. Bailey has become an advocate for the prosecution and should withdraw from Falling's double-murder case.

The sharp turn in the case developed last week when Bailey, acting on his own motion, moved Falling's trial up four weeks from Jan. 24 to Dec. 27. The change in trial dates means the Blountstown cases will be tried two weeks before a trial on a third murder charge against Falling in Taylor County.

Falling is charged in Blountstown

with murdering 2-year-old Cassidy 'Muffin' Johnson in February 1980, and 10-week-old Travis DeWayne Coleman on July 3. In Perry, she is charged with the murder of 8-month-old Jennifer Daniels in July 1981 and is scheduled to stand trial Jan. 10.

Her attorneys say that by arbitrarily changing the trial date Bailey has aided the prosecution in bringing its strongest case to trial first and has presented the defense, which had been preparing for the Perry trial first, with serious problems in trying to prepare an adequate case.

They also accuse Bailey of having made up his mind to change the date

even before a hearing on his motion last week and of implying they took the case for reasons of commercial exploitation.

They point out that as late as Nov. 9, Bailey said he was considering moving the trial to early February because of a new law that would have the state pick up much of the cost of the trial.

But because of an impending cutback in state spending and Bailey's anger at news stories reporting the defense's hopes of trying the Taylor County case first, Bailey moved the trial to December.

Bailey said he had never dreamed the Perry case would come first.

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WORLD

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Cabinet yesterday accepted a U.S.-sponsored compromise on long-awaited peace talks with Lebanon but held firm on a demand some of the negotiations be conducted in Jerusalem.

"The heads of the two delegations will be properly authorized representatives," Cabinet Secretary **Dan Meridor** said, reading a government communique after the weekly Cabinet meeting.

The statement was seen as a retreat from the Jewish state's former position that talks on the withdrawal of some 30,000 Israeli forces from Lebanon include ministers representing both nations.

The compromise was sponsored by U.S. special envoy **Philip Habib** and his assistant **Morris Draper**. Both American envoys are crisscrossing the Middle East to secure the withdrawal of Israeli, as well as some 40,000 Syrian and up to 10,000 Palestine Liberation Organization forces from Lebanon.

NATION

WASHINGTON — In the wake of a rampage sparked by the Ku Klux Klan's first rally in Washington in 57 years, downtown merchants yesterday began repairing damage estimated in the tens of thousands of dollars.

Thousands of anti-Klan demonstrators roamed through downtown for more than two hours Saturday, hurling bricks, bottles

and rocks at police and shops and engaged in sporadic looting. Police yesterday were still compiling a crowd estimate.

The violence came after a half dozen Klan members held a rally in Lafayette Square across the street from the White House to protest proposals to give illegal aliens amnesty.

TULLAHOMA, Tenn. — About 25,000 pounds of solid rocketed fuel exploded like a "Fourth of July sparkler" in an underground MX missile engine testing facility Saturday, killing four Air Force contractor employees, officials said yesterday.

"It was an instantaneous flash," said Brig. Gen. **Kenneth A. Johnson**, base commander at the Arnold Engineering Development Center located about 60 miles southeast of Nashville. "There wouldn't be any way to survive the initial ignition."

Johnson said the accident would not delay the missile program.

STATE

MIAMI — While the Hawaiian Island mop up from the devastation of Hurricane Iwa, residents along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts are breathing a sigh of relief as their 1982 hurricane season blows out tomorrow as the quietest in 50 years.

Only five Atlantic storms grew violent enough to be named since the six-month hurricane season began June 1—Alberto, Beryl, Chris, Debby and Ernesto. And only Alberto and Debby went on to become hurricanes.

IN BRIEF

THE CRITICISM COLLOQUIUM will present a lecture on Has God Disclosed the Truth: Evaluating Modern Theology, by professor John Carey of the Religion Department today at 4 p.m. in 303 Williams.

ALBERT H. GARRETSON, professor emeritus of the New York University School of Law, will speak on the Legal System of Pre-Revolutionary Ethiopia today at 3:45 p.m. in 70 Bellamy. Garretson served as a legal advisor to the Ethiopian government from 1947 to 1957.

JAMES D. BROWN WILL SPEAK on Teaching in Chinese Universities today

at 3:45 p.m. in 323 Williams. Sponsored by Lamda Iota Tau, English honorary.

CCIS WILL PRESENT A RESUME writing clinic today at 4 p.m. in 110 Bryan Hall.

ANGEL FLIGHT WILL MEET tonight at 5 p.m. in 222 ROTC building.

SUN PARTY WILL NOT MEET tonight.

CPR WILL BE TAUGHT MONDAY, Wednesday and Friday this week from 7 to 10 p.m. at Fort Braden Community School on Highway 20 west. Call 575-1895 for more information.

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The Ku Klux Klan

Despite their intention to show the Ku Klux Klan that people of reason and conscience will not let the politics of fear and hatred go unchallenged, a coalition of anti-Klan groups handed the boys in white sheets a neat victory in the nation's capital Sunday.

The Klan rally in downtown Washington was attended by roughly 20 white supremacists, yet managed to draw some 2,000 counter demonstrators. The Klan, under the watchful eye of the D.C. police, raved briefly but were not allowed to carry through with a second rally and march because of police fears that the counter demonstrators might get out of hand.

Those fears, apparently, were well grounded. The counter demonstrators at one point charged the police they thought separated them from the Klansmen, and a full-scale riot ensued. By the time the violence ended, more than a score were injured, several businesses had been looted and vandalized and the Klansmen's leader was able to proclaim: "We don't look for violence. It's the communists who look for violence."

His statement was, or course, absurd to anyone aware of the Klan's history; the Klan movement has been steeped in violence from its inception. Just months ago a pack of Klansmen invaded a peaceful communist rally and proceeded to gun down a number of innocent people. But the Klan leader's assertion may carry some weight with the Americans who are frightened by the pace of change in this country and looking for a scapegoat. Those people will associate with violence not the Klan, but the anti-Klan coalition.

We're not suggesting the Klan's lies go unanswered. Indeed, the Klan should be opposed whenever and wherever it surfaces, and a simple boycott of its rallies—which civic leaders invariably propose when the Klan marches—is not good enough. Only a counter demonstration would indicate the full measure of opposition to the Klan within a community.

But anti-Klan organizers should bear in mind the depth of passion the Klan evokes. Unless organizers can control their people better than the D.C. organizers did, they'd be well advised to avoid a direct mass confrontation. A peaceful counter demonstration somewhere across town from the Klan rally would have made the case against the Klan better than this weekend's violence did.

Cold comfort

Pity the poor president. It was the Thanksgiving weekend and his aides didn't know better than to leak the news they were considering taxing unemployment benefits to discourage dole cheats.

Of course, the proposal was just a trial balloon, leaked to the media to see if the American public supported the idea. Apparently, the public, many of whom, thanks to Reagan, are the unemployed the idea would threaten, did not. The president, who hired these aides in the first place, came off looking like a fool, or (worse) a scrooge.

Because of Reagan's recession, many Americans had little to be thankful for this past weekend. We can only offer them the cold comfort of the fact that, because of his gaffe, Reagan's Thanksgiving was ruined, too.



Pensacola, 1976.



letters

FPIRG story requires clarification

Editor:

I would like to clarify two statements attributed to me in Monday's article on local well contamination ("Budget cuts hinder testing local wells for pollution", *Flambeau*, 11/22/82). Although the article is generally accurate, these statements misinterpret my position on the potential for groundwater contamination by septic tanks, and may cause unnecessary concern.

In the first statement, I am attributed as saying that Florida's sandy soils are "simply unsuitable" for septic tanks. This oversimplifies a very complicated issue. Florida is largely covered by sand, and yet many areas are suitable for septic tank use. In general, sand does a poor job of absorbing bacteria and chemicals from sewage, but the question of where septic tanks are appropriate is complicated by many other factors, such as water table depth, well depth, population density and other soil conditions.

In the final paragraph, I am quoted as saying, "...each and every one of those septic tanks (in a large city) has the potential to contaminate the water supply of the entire city." I regret having my name attached to this alarming and inaccurate statement. Each septic tank has the potential to contaminate some volume of groundwater, and hundreds or thousands of tanks might contaminate a very large volume of water. But I certainly don't feel that one septic tank is going to pollute an entire city's aquifer, unless someone's flushing something awful nasty down their toilet.

Dean Little

FPIRG Staff Scientist

Editor's note: Your first point is well taken. As for the second point, the quote referred to what might conceivably happen if a certain carcinogenic chemical solvent were flushed down a toilet. If that connection was not made clear in our report, we apologize.

Here's how you can know your enemy

Editor:

Over the past few months I have been alarmed with the increasing occurrence of young people burning their record collections because the records were thought to contain messages from the devil. In some cases this same notion has been the justification behind removing several books from the shelves of public libraries.

I agree that the devil is not a good person, but the devil is an important person and sometimes is quite powerful. So, I thought that if the devil had something to say that I might listen and perhaps discover a flaw in the evil design. I have made a few adjustments to my stereo system that enable me to hear the mystical utterances that can be found in some of today's popular music. I would like to pass on my experiences to others that are interested in doing the same.

You must reverse the direction of your turntable. If you have a belt-drive turntable this can be accomplished simply by dismantling the unit to gain access to the drive-belt. Then put one twist in the belt between the platter hub and the drive capstan.

If you have a direct-drive unit the procedure is a bit more tricky. In theory, this is simply a matter of reversing the polarity of the motor. In some cases this can be done by re-routing three wires from the unit's power supply. A quick glance at the schematics for your unit will give you the information that you need. In other cases it is necessary to rewind the coils and replace the magnets with new ones to compliment the coils.

Now that you have gone this far it would be wise to adjust the position and angle of the tone arm. Shift the position of the arm to the other side of the turntable and simply bend the arm to accommodate its new position.

You are not set to go! It might still be difficult to hear the message so you might like to add a 12-band frequency equalizer. This would allow more selectivity to the frequencies coming to you from your system.

Yes, "the powers that be" do work in strange and wondrous ways.

Norman S. Easterbrook

Letter appreciated

Editor:

The letter entitled "Pro-lifers should face reality" which appeared in the Nov. 8 *Flambeau* was not signed. Nevertheless, I would like to offer sincere thanks to the enlightened individual who articulated so beautifully a position to which I have long adhered. In our zeal to sway others to our way of thinking, we too often tend to speak in sweeping generalizations on topics to which careful, individual consideration of each case is the only reasonable and humane response. Abortion is such a topic, and I congratulate the author on the quality of her understanding and the cogency of her response.

J.B. McGreevy

Deep Throat

Fingered Nixon official says it wasn't him

see related story, page 8

BY CLARK NORTON
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Leonard Garment, named recently by a former Nixon administration official as the shadowy Watergate informant "Deep Throat," has denied the accusation. "I am not Deep Throat," Garment told PNS. "That's a categorical denial."

Garment was identified as Deep Throat by Edward L. Morgan, who served four years in the Nixon White House as one of John Ehrlichman's principal aides and one year as assistant secretary of the Treasury Department where his jurisdiction included the U.S. Secret Service.

Morgan said in an exclusive PNS interview earlier this month that in 1973 he had received top secret intelligence reports from four different secret service agents detailing Garment's activities as a *Washington Post* informant during Watergate.

Garment was out of the country when the story was released. He has since returned to Washington, D.C., where he is an attorney with the law firm of Dickstein, Shapiro and Morin.

Garment served as special consultant to the president



Richard Nixon

during the first four years of the Nixon administration, then replaced John Dean as counsel to the president until Nixon himself resigned in August 1974.

Deep Throat was the code name of a clandestine, highly placed Executive Branch official credited by *Washington Post* reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein with providing or confirming many of their most significant Watergate revelations. Woodward, Deep Throat's contact, has said he will never divulge Deep Throat's identity.

In Seattle, attorney Egil Krogh, one-time head of the Nixon White House "Plumber's Unit," told PNS that "I think that of all the people who have named candidates for Deep Throat, Ed Morgan would be in the best position to evaluate who Deep Throat really was. That includes practically everybody who was in the White House then—including John Dean."

Dean recently named Alexander Haig as his choice for Deep Throat.

Krogh, who worked with Morgan on Ehrlichman's staff from 1969 to 1972, said that "Morgan was in the best position to understand what was going on during Watergate—to monitor the flow of information."

Another former Nixon administration figure, John Evans, who served with Morgan on Nixon's Domestic Council, told PNS, "If anyone was in a position to know or deduce the identity of Deep Throat, it was Ed Morgan."

Evans added: "If anyone around the White House knew Garment well, I'd say it was Morgan. He was sensitive both to what was going on with Garment and also to where Garment might leave his fingerprints."

Both Krogh and Evans added, however, that they had no independent knowledge of Deep Throat's identity, or whether Garment was a likely candidate.

American protectionist movement is dangerous

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

There is a new economic consensus building in America for "the U.S. and us, first."

Midwesterners, no longer willing to sacrifice profits on the altar of international politics, made clear in the recent elections that they wanted an end to the pipeline sanctions, which hit them particularly hard. Auto workers want the government to help create jobs and set up barriers to keep Japanese cars out of the United States. The whites and blacks who voted for George Wallace in Alabama and the resurrected liberal coalition that got Mario Cuomo elected in New York sent a signal to Washington saying: Let's get government once again to working for us deserving Americans hit hard by the recession and world competition.

There was no evident anti-foreignism in the election issues, but the sentiment is there and growing all the same—polls showing most Americans want to cut down the flow of immigrants, support for protectionist legislation, resentment against Japan for keeping out American products, and growing support for proposals to withdraw American troops from Europe.

It always was the thing to be patriotic out in right field, but now a comparable patriotism is coming into left field. As Tom Hayden used to say, "Radicalism is as American as apple pie."

The right was once for a mammoth military and the left for unilateral disarmament. But now, with everybody worried about huge deficits, with widespread fear of nuclear war and desire for arms accords, and virtual consensus that the United States should get involved in foreign military adventures only under the most compelling of circumstances, it's harder and harder to say what right and left really disagree about, except for social issues like abortion.

Elements of both right and left want the influx of aliens to end. The right always has seen them as diluting the American stock and weakening its roots. Some on the U.S. left take the line that immigration is the fault of the multinationals, which should be smashed by local revolutions to allow the new regimes to build new industries and reform agriculture so the need for emigrating to the

PACIFICA

United States would end.

The new consensus is strong enough for key congressional figures to start implementing the new American-firstism in economic policy. There are plenty of protectionist bills in the hopper, but the most serious move was launched after the election. Reports from Capitol Hill indicate a new coalition is in the making to put reins on the Federal Reserve Board. The coalition includes the radical tax-cutter, conservative Jack Kemp of New York, Mississippi Republican Rep. Trent Lott and Democratic leaders Robert Byrd and Jim Wright.

The idea is simple enough: Force the Fed to link interest rates to the prevailing inflation rate. As many Americans know to their acute anguish, the Fed has kept interest rates high even as inflation has declined. That has puzzled and angered many Americans, but the simple explanation is something that Europeans understand perfectly. The United States must take the lead in restabilizing the world's shaky financial system, and the way to do it is keep interest rates high and cut U.S. government spending to the bone.

But from a domestic point of view that translates simply into millions of Americans suffering so that ungrateful foreign governments can be salvaged from their own messes by Uncle Sam, whom conservatives in an earlier day called "Uncle Sap."

But Americans had better take a long and hard look at the realities. We are part of a world economy lashed together by vast flows of capital, people and products. To cut us loose would require a radical wrenching away from that reality.

Only a government having the power of political, military and economic tyranny could carry out the transition. We might all end up a little better economically, but we would be living under a government formed from elements of both the left and right.

In the early 1930s such formations went under the rubric: "national socialism."

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EDITORS MELANIE BERTANI & SETH TOWNSEND

IFC Banquet

Impressive! Impressive indeed was the first IFC Banquet which took place November 15, in the Union Ballroom. Nearly 600 fraternity members were in attendance.

Dean Giancola of Kappa Alpha worked to put the banquet together. Members of his banquet committee included Gary Wilson, Tony Quaglietta, Dennis Taylor, Rob Reynolds, Allen Zeman, and Theo Karaphillis.

Master of ceremonies was Mr. Phil Barco, Interfraternity Council Advisor. In his typical manner, Mr. Barco kept everyone entertained as he announced speakers and recognized guests. IFC officers recognized Mr. Barco in return for his fine role as IFC Advisor and presented him with a briefcase.

Keynote speaker for the evening was Dr. Bob Leach, Vice President of Student Affairs. Dr. Leach emphasized the benefits that a fraternity experience can bring out in an individual. He noted that today's fraternity leader will most likely accept a leadership role after college simply because of those benefits that a fraternity can offer. Everyone at the banquet agreed and to show their appreciation for his fine talk, IFC officers presented Dr. Leach with a desklighter and ashtray set.

Bernie Waxman was on hand to present intramural awards. First place trophies were awarded to overall intramural winners of the previous school year; Pi Kappa Alpha took Garnet Division honors and Chi Phi won the Gold Division. Also, Mr. Waxman recognized Rick Brauner of Sigma Chi as Intramural Athlete of the year.

Other awards and honors went as follows: Lambda Chi Alpha was recognized as the Social Service Award winner; Theta Chi earned the Scholarship Award; Charlene Cole, Judicial Affairs Officer, and Steve Miller, IFC rush film editor, were recognized for their service; Andy Spitzig of Sigma Phi Epsilon won the Days Inn Scholarship Award; Clint Day presented Gary DeLapp, Vice President of IFC, with the President's Award; and Dean of Students, Jim Hayes, was given a box of his favorite cigars for his role in keeping an eye on Mr. Phil Barco!

New officers for the 1983 year were announced and named as follows: President George Cassieri of Sigma Chi, Vice President Dean Giancola of Kappa Alpha, Secretary Chris Priest of Beta Theta Pi, Treasurer Gary Wilson of Theta Chi and Assistant Treasurer Rob Reynolds of Theta Chi. Not going unnoticed for their efforts however, Mr. Phil Barco recognized the outgoing 1982 IFC Officers, President Clint Day, Vice President Gary DeLapp, Secretary Mike Rub, and Treasurer George Cassieri. Each was presented a plaque for their service.

In general, the banquet went very well. Everyone who attended enjoyed the fine food and company for their fraternity. And every fraternity present recognized the progress of the Interfraternity Council as a very impressive achievement. Very impressive indeed!

J. Seth Townsend

A "Main Event" for MDA

"The Main Event" sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau and Kappa Kappa Gamma, will be held on December 2 and will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Doak Campbell Stadium will be the site of the event beginning at 3 p.m. and running until midnight.

Pie throwing, beer chugging and car bashing contests will highlight the events scheduled for the afternoon. A skydiving exhibition by the Busch Skydiving Team is also included in the afternoon festivities.

In the early evening, the FSU cheerleaders and the Marching Chiefs will be in attendance for the one and ONLY pep rally scheduled for the FSU-UF football game. The FSU Scalphunters will assist in the pep rally, thus providing additional color and enthusiasm during the evening.

In addition to these guests, Southern Star, along with two other bands will furnish Seminole fans with live entertainment. Chenoweth Distributors will be providing 50¢ beers, along with a keg to be raffled sometime during the day. Other raffles occurring throughout the night include such prizes as T-shirts, clocks, and lights with the Anheuser-Busch logo. Domino's Pizza will also be on hand to satisfy Seminole hunger with delicious hot pizza. In order to help those crippled by muscular dystrophy, Domino's has agreed to donate one half of their profits to MDA.

WGFL-FM, Gulf 104, will be doing live remotes from "The Main Event" with the help of their mascot, Thunderchicken. OK Seminole fans, you know all about "The Main Event." Come out and show your spirit, and get ready to gig those Gators on December 4.

Leslie Dennard

Godfather Party

On Friday, November 19, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity had its annual Godfather party. Invitations had been delivered previously by the Godfather and his entourage who travelled by limousine. The party, which was held at the American Legion Hall, was preceded by an Italian dinner at which the Godfather was the guest speaker. The event was attended by over 250 people, a deal that couldn't be refused.

Don Ungurait

Oyster Eat

On Tuesday, November 16, Chi Omega and The Phyrst held their fourth annual Oyster Eat to benefit the March of Dimes. The evening of an oyster eating competition among fraternities and sororities as well as quarters, darts, and pool tournaments. Door prizes were given away all evening along with the Grand Prize of a weekend for two to Fort Walton Beach. Congratulations to the winners of the oyster eating competition, Kappa Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega, with Sigma Phi Epsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha in second place. Congratulations also to Delta Gamma and Sigma Phi Epsilon for having the most representation at Oyster Eat. The event raised nine hundred dollars for the March of Dimes thanks to the help of everyone who participated.

Dana Skagstad

Holiday Notice

Send that special someone a Santa Gram to let them know you are thinking about them. The Alpha Delta Pi Pledge class of 1982 will be taking orders during the week of Nov. 29 - Dec. 2. Included in the Santa Gram will be a candy cane, personal or funny message, and a serenade of the song of your choice. They will be delivered Dec. 8 - 9.

Mary Jane Warren

New Year Here

On November 20, Kappa Alpha Theta held their annual New Year's Eve party at the American Legion Hall. Since we don't get to celebrate together on the real New Year's Eve, we do our celebrating beforehand when we're all here. The party began at 10:00 with plenty of good music and dancing. Horns to blow and confetti to throw were added to set the mood. At midnight the confetti flew and the champagne flowed just as if it was really new year's eve. Everyone had a festive time.

Lauri Sauls

Kappas Donate Canned Goods

Throughout the month of November, Kappa Kappa Gamma activities and pledges have been collecting various canned goods for a needy family in the Tallahassee community. The project is being co-sponsored by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. The purpose of the service project is two-fold. First of all it is hoped that the goods will contribute to the Thanksgiving Day dinner. Second, the food not used on Thanksgiving Day will serve as a hearty surplus for later consumption. The canned goods were delivered on November 23 to the HRS.

Leslie Dennard

MIAMI:

Liberty City, South Beach—twins of failure

First in a series

BY T.D. ALLMAN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

MIAMI—Liberty City. Miami Beach. On the surface, there are not two more dissimilar neighborhoods in Miami, or anywhere else in the United States. Yet only a few miles separate the Social Security ghetto of south Miami Beach from the welfare ghetto of Liberty City.

Miami Beach's skyscraper apartment houses are populated predominantly by white, elderly Jewish retirees. Liberty City is a combination of low-density public housing and little bungalows. Its population is overwhelmingly black and young.

Yet Miami Beach and Liberty City—the retired old and the unemployed young—have a lot more in common than meets the eye. One commonality is that high crime rates, which outsiders assume to be the No. 1 problem, is not perceived as such by the residents.

"Sure there's crime in Miami Beach," said Julia Green, 82, who was whiling away the long afternoon at a senior citizen center. "But there was crime back in New York, too. Our biggest problem is loneliness, followed by finance and health."

At a playground near N.W. 62nd Street, Liberty City's main thoroughfare, the afternoon is long and uneventful, too.

"You white folks all ask the same questions," says Bob Johnson, 17. "I'll tell you the solution. Gimme a job. Let me work my way outta this hole."

"You've got crime everywhere," says a youth counselor, "but the biggest problems in Liberty City are alienation, lack of self-esteem. So long as kids grow up believing they're worthless, no amount of 'affirmative action' will help."

Just how deep the frustrations run in Liberty City was shown in 1980, when Liberty City erupted into some of the most frenzied civil disorders in recent U.S. history. Liberty City is quiet now, but no one here believes the problems that produced the riots have gone away.

It is less obvious, but one encounters a similar rage among many of the elderly in Miami Beach and other areas. It is the rage of discovering that your hopes are based on a lie—that the American Dream is not just an illusion, but a hoax. "For 65 years," says Betty Beckwith, 70, "people have it drummed into them that retirement is their reward for years of work. Then they do retire and come down here, and they find it's all a lie: They find retirement is a punishment for being old. It's hard for anyone to find a reason for living, when everything around you says the only contribution you can make is by dying."

Beckwith keeps her life worthwhile by working for the Dade County Elderly Services Division, but thousands of elderly people in Miami are not so fortunate. They spend their days watching the world pass them by from the verandas of decaying retirement hotels. What should be the golden culmination of life turns into an ordeal of bitterness, hostility to the outside world and self-loathing and reproach.

"The big problem is the breakdown of faith, tradition, family ties, a sense of community. The real problem isn't crime or poverty. It's alienation, a sense of worthlessness," says Elena Herschaf. She and her husband William have fought purposelessness by becoming active in the Gray Panthers and the Unitarian Church.

In fact, the most depressing thing about both Liberty City and Miami Beach is not the decaying buildings. It is that one meets so many people who believe they are living in a society that wishes they were not alive at all.

How did Liberty City and Miami Beach—like so many black and elderly ghettos around the country—wind up the way they are?

Here in south Florida, the answer seems to be simple. When a consumer society treats even human beings as throwaway items, the places where they live inevitably turn into garbage heaps.

Over the last 30 years most of Miami has experienced stunning growth, even as Liberty City and Miami Beach, especially its dilapidated southern extremity, have withered. Why should the fates of these areas be so different from the areas around them?

From the beginning, the real reason for the existence of both Miami's elderly Jewish ghetto and its black ghetto was outright prejudice and discrimination. Miami's founders established a "Colored Town," cut off from the rest of the city. Into the 1950s blacks faced arrest if they ventured into white districts after dark. Across Biscayne Bay, gentiles settled the fashionable north end of Miami Beach, while Jews were confined to south Miami Beach—the area of greatest abandonment and decay today.

Oddly enough, it was the termination of overt racial and religious discrimination after World War II that unleashed the crisis from which neither area has recovered yet. Racial integration allowed the black middle class a way out of the ghetto—an escape route to the skyscrapers downtown and to the affluent suburbs. The end of discrimination against Jews had an identical effect in South Beach. Why vacation there when there was now a whole new world to explore? Elderly, unassimilable Jews were left behind in South Beach, just as the black underclass was left behind in Liberty City.

The political and economic trends of the following decades only exacerbated the problems. The civil rights legislation of the 1960s failed to provide Liberty City blacks with the education, skills or even the public transport necessary to gain access to new economic opportunities. In Miami Beach, the sole industry, tourism, fell into decline as cheap travel opportunities opened up new vistas in the Caribbean for winter-weary Northeasterners.

'You white folks all ask the same questions. I'll tell you the solution. Gimme a job. Let me work my way outta this hole.'

—17-year-old Liberty City resident

In addition, shortsighted decisions in the private and public sectors deepened both crises. In Liberty City and neighboring Overtown (the black business district), there was massive disinvestment as business owners of both races relocated to the new shopping malls and industrial parks. In Miami Beach, real estate developers continued to pack more and more high-rise hotels on the beach, with disastrous economic and environmental consequences when tourism declined and the city's magnificent beach was washed away by decades of unchecked high-rise development.

In both cases, government policies designed to "solve" these problems brought both communities to the brink of extinction. Construction of Miami's main freeway—Interstate 95—cut out the heart of Liberty City and replaced it with a scar of concrete and asphalt six lanes wide. The "urban renewal" of Overtown completed the destruction. Dozens of black-owned enterprises were condemned, their owners forced to move, and the buildings boarded up or destroyed.

Over in South Beach, the havoc wrought by government policy was just as destructive. In 1973, the city of Miami Beach totally banned new construction, and even major renovation, in a 232-block area of south Miami Beach. Thus, for nearly a decade now Miami Beach has actually forbidden property owners here to undertake the kinds of new construction that might have revived South Beach long ago.

Like the Great Society promises that bulldozing Overtown would lead to "urban renewal" there, local promises that the construction "moratorium" in South Beach would produce a private development bonanza have turned into a cruel hoax for the residents, as the recession and high interest rates have held back developers. Property values have plummeted, and local officials added insult to injury two years ago when they encouraged the lowest stratum of Cuban refugees, many of them criminals, to settle in south Beach's decaying hotels.

The result, for people in Miami Beach as well as in Liberty City, is bitterness about what has happened in the past, and a mixture of stubborn hope and anxiety about what may happen in the future.

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Liberty City activist to speak tonight

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Leo Harris, a one-time member of the Black Panther Party and currently an activist in Miami's Liberty City, will be speaking at Florida A&M University tonight, on the present situation in Liberty City. Harris claims conditions in Liberty City are worse now than before the May, 1980 riots.

Harris is the spokesperson for the Malcolm X Liberation Organization, a group working in Liberty City for equal rights for blacks and Third World people. The MXLO has recently opened a temporary employment agency for ex-offenders and out-of-work members of the black community in Liberty City. The MXLO Temporary Employment Agency sends workers to jobs ranging from yard to office work.

Harris himself was recently arrested during a protest demonstration in front of a Miami Winn-Dixie. Allegedly, the store's management made racist remarks to Haitian customers. Harris has also been involved in bringing a class action claims suit against the State of Florida for the actions of the National Guard and the Dade County Sheriff's department during the Liberty City riots. Florida governor Bob Graham is one of the defendants named in that suit.

Harris is expected to indict Graham and Attorney General Jim Smith in his talk for the current conditions in Liberty City, which Harris believes are conducive to riots of the sort which erupted two-and-a-half years ago. The MXLO also has links with the PLO and Cuba, and other black groups within the United States such as Jesse Jackson's Operation PUSH and the National Black United Front, according to Harris.

Harris will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Palm Room in the Student Union at FAMU. He will also speak tomorrow at Florida State University.

Speaker Albert reveals Watergate crisis plan

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—House Speaker Carl Albert, first in line for the presidency during Watergate, was warned to "immediately" prevent destruction of White House files had he succeeded Richard Nixon, it was reported yesterday.

The warning came in a 19-page "comprehensive contingency plan" for succession to the presidency locked in Albert's safe for nine years and given the *Washington Post* by the former Oklahoma member of congress, now 74 and writing his memoirs.

The memorandum was prepared Nov. 8, 1973, by Theodore Sorensen, adviser to President John F. Kennedy, after Vice President Spiro Agnew resigned but before Gerald Ford's confirmation to succeed him. For 58 days, Albert would have become president had Nixon left office during the shaky Watergate period.

In excerpts published by the *Post*, broken down into such sections as "Taking the Oath of Office," "Where?" and "Who administers the oath?," Albert was advised to get an immediate grip on the national security apparatus.

It urged Albert to get "an immediate briefing from the director of the CIA, a briefing from the existing White House military aide regarding the use of the 'buttons,' the courier who follows you about and the emergency facilities at your disposal" and figure out what to do in the event of a world crisis.

The memo also said: "Depending on the circumstances creating the vacancy, a possibly, unpleasant but obligatory task, which if ignored might open you to charges of dereliction and on which the advice and assistance of the attorney general and/or Senate Watergate Committee counsel will be required, is to immediately take such steps and issue such orders implemented by the FBI as may be necessary to prevent the destruction or dispersal of any files or tapes until an orderly decision on their future can be made by the appropriate legal authorities."

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Gordon from page 1

students. On the math part of it, the effect is to add a second course to MATH 1033, so nothing changes. In the humanities the first section of English always had a writing requirement and that's what the students will be taking. However, we are urging incoming freshmen not to take the other humanities course—to delay them until next fall."

Baum said the College of Arts and Sciences had budgeted positions for 16 instructors and a number of teaching assistants to deal with the new requirements, but that was before the hiring freeze.

"If those positions can't be filled, then there will be a serious problem," said Baum. "There's no way we can handle this without additional resources."

Winters explained that the writing requirement meant that some courses which had been taught in large sections in the past could no longer be taught that way.

"Presumably there will be more sections so we will need more money," he said. "Without it someone will end up having to read 150 midterms and 150 finals or 150 term papers. The improvement is going to cost the university money and in tight times that is going to be difficult."

But Gordon doesn't see the problems in quite the same way.

"If they don't know how to fund their requirements I'd be glad to show them how to do it," said Gordon. "It can be done by taking away administrative positions. There are too many vice-presidents, deans and assistants to deans."

"Last year the legislature gave them (the universities) all the quality improvement money they asked for, but it wasn't used for undergraduate programs," added Gordon. "Now they're going to pay for it. The universities should stop putting all their money into doctoral programs and put some of it into undergraduate programs."

"I happen to think that focusing on writing early in a college career should be a priority. Right now they're giving priority elsewhere."

Baum disagreed.

"Senator Gordon is a first rate legislator but that doesn't necessarily make him a first rate educator," said Baum. "I don't think we can operate without professors of business or philosophy or administrators; that's like my saying, 'Take away his aides.'"

"All the quality improvement money received by this college went to that purpose (hiring for new teaching positions). We originally intended to start some next semester. Now there's a real question as to whether or not we can expect to fill them next year," said Baum.

"The original intent of the quality improvement money was to put us into the top echelon, the upper quartile of the nation's universities," Baum said. "It's highly debatable whether this is the way to do that."

Another problem with the Gordon rule is that it doesn't explain what to do with nationally standardized tests such as the CLEP test, administrators complain.

While the Gordon rule specifically provides an exemption for students who pass the math CLEP test, it does not say what will happen to students who take the English or humanities CLEP tests. At the moment it appears that even if a student passes the English CLEP test, he will have to take the required courses anyway. The catch is that no credit could be given for the course since duplicate credit is not allowed.

If a student passes the humanities CLEP test something similar would happen. The student would still have to take three humanities courses, which would give him twice the number of hours required and cut into the number of elective courses he could choose.

Winters also pointed out that there will be problems involving transfer students from any out-of-state school or from any in-state private school.

"We are going to have to determine whether students from Vanderbilt, the University of North Carolina, Michigan or Princeton have in their transfer work written the required number of words for meeting the Gordon rule," said Winters. "It may be a mild embarrassment for the admissions office to write off to different colleges inquiring how many words have been written."

"It's clear that universities in general allowed themselves to get into a position they shouldn't have," Baum conceded. "It happened as a backwash of the late '60s and early '70s, when they caved in to students and standards were lowered," said Werner Baum, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "But they way the problem was resolved was abominable. The state cabinet shouldn't sit as a curriculum committee."

"There weren't adequate advance explanations of all the nuances and implications," he added. "It would have been more sensible to say, 'These are objectives we want to achieve,' and then let the universities handle it."

"The problem evolved over the past 15 years or so at the secondary level. I don't believe that anyone ought to be allowed to graduate from high school without being able to write and compute. By putting a solution in at the university level, it may be creating a long range problem—that is, the assumption that universities are the place to cure the problem."

"Senator Gordon's objectives are good objectives, that's beyond question," Baum said. "The question is how to deal with the issue. My hope is that we get the resources to implement the rule properly, that the need disappears with time and that as the need disappears, we will be allowed to take the resources and apply them to what we should be doing."

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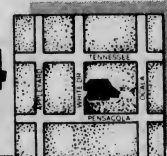
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MOVIES ON TELEVISION



Tess airs Saturday on Cinemax

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU
Wednesday

Bigger Than Life—"If the cinema did not already exist," wrote French critic and cineaste Jean-Luc Godard back in the mid-'50s, "Nicholas Ray alone would be capable of inventing it." Ray, the moody director of *Rebel Without a Cause*, *Johnny Guitar* and *In a Lonely Place*, has been pretty well neglected by the general public; but he is consistently hailed by critics and filmmakers as a genius, an eccentric *auteur* whose films paired stylistic savvy with a driving sense of alienation—a mirror both of McCarthy Era paranoia and Ray's own personal torments.

Critic Johnathan Rosenbaum calls *Bigger Than Life* "Ray's most powerful film...a profoundly upsetting exposure of middle-class aspirations." James Mason plays Ed Avery, a school-teacher who becomes addicted to cortisone to combat an incurable disorder. Avery slowly goes mad as his vision of the American Dream distorts into "the Gothic dimensions of a horror story that has always existed beneath the surface of his life." (9:05 a.m., channel 17, cable 2)

Friday

Barry Lyndon—Stanley Kubrick's three-and-a-half hour British costume drama tends either to win applauding fans or attract nasty critics. Yes, it's boring, but it's oh-so-lovely, boasting so much wide-angle scenery that Kubrick had to have a special lens designed to squeeze it all in his frame. The wonder of watching this on TV is that if the action, ahem, begins to drag, one can always turn down the audio and turn up the stereo. Tea and crumpets, anyone? (Noon, CINEMAX)

Saturday

Tess—Roman Polanski's utterly faithful adaptation of Thomas Hardy's 19th century opus is a hugely satisfying, visually sumptuous work. A keen follow-up to *Barry Lyndon*, *Tess* runs nearly as long—but isn't, however, boring. Nastasia Kinski is breathtaking as usual, and Polanski knows well how to employ her beauty and what one critic called "her mobile peony mouth" to maximum effect.

No, Nastasia can't act, not yet anyway, but here she's not really asked to and acquits herself well. (7: a.m., 5 p.m., CINEMAX)

Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask—Woody Allen, "back when he used to be funny," as Sandy Bates might say. David Ruben's best-seller supplied a winning title and inspiration for a series of vignettes about, you know, bestiality, homosexuality, male impotence, frottage and the like. Course, far from being explicit or really naughty, the comic miniatures Allen creates are gentle, self-deprecating, even hallucinogenic. Memorable are Allen being pursued across an open field by a giant breast; Allen posing as a reluctant sperm cell and the Burt Reynolds shower sequence. With an all-star cast. (8 p.m., CINEMAX)

Speedway—No, Elvis can't act, and neither can Nancy Sinatra, but when did that ever matter? For Pop and Trash cultists. (2 a.m., cable 11)

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Richard Myers highlights Media X show

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Media X's last buffet of experimental films for this semester screens tonight in 128 Diffenbaugh with a variety of entertaining offerings.

Bruce Conner's *Cosmic Ray* (1961) dishes out a dazzling orgy of images in just four minutes. Set to Ray Charles' "What'd I Say," *Cosmic Ray* combines footage of a frolicking go-go dancer with a library of incongruous stock-shots. Conner, who also made *5X Marilyn* (shown here last month), is a film-artist who is Pop-art sardonic and playful. *Cosmic Ray* creates art out of images as bland as Disney cartoon clips and count-down numbers, shimmering abruptly toward joyous genius. Even played backwards (as Media X threatens to do tonight), *Cosmic Ray* is a mind-boggler.

Cornell, 1965 by Larry Jordan is a study of one of America's most important artists. Joseph Cornell, a reclusive New York sculptor/painter/filmmaker was one of the few Surrealists indigenous to this country. His "boxes"—tactile, taciturn pieces suggestive of various emotions or environments—are among the more idiosyncratic works in the U.S. Cornell gathered junk and created unique art.

Jordan's documentation of Cornell's work isn't a great piece of cinema, but it's historically important.

The most fascinating item on the menu is Richard Myers' *First Time Here* (1971). Myers' films are the most intensely

CINEMA

accomplished of all the experimentalists; his ends so frequently justify his means. Myers' vision is so strong and unflinching that he can completely, successfully, transfer amorphous dream-images into tangible film-reality.

Dreams—and the irrationality of the subconscious—are Myers' major themes, and *First Time Here* is a profound example of his ability to literalize enigmas. *First Time Here* depicts a nightmarish carnival operated and attended by middle-aged women who endure everything from sudden atomic blasts to hapless attempts at human flight.

Myers' film-universe is unflinchingly perfect. The unreal seems real, and the impossible, temporarily typical. *First Time Here* is frightening, amusing, inspiring, and, for all its strangeness, artistically level-headed. It's an important film.

Other films shown tonight include Ed Emshwiller's painting-film fusion *Lifelines* (1960), Michael Wallin's amusingly fragments *Sleepwalker* (1973), and Tom Palazzolo's sardonic documentary, *Jerry's* (1975).

Media X's fifth film-fest, consisting of eight experimental films, screens tonight at 8:30 in room 128, Diffenbaugh. Admission is \$1.50.

'Hunter' a low point in foreign film series

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In its brief, erratic span, The Parkway 5 "Art Film Festival" has managed to bring a much-needed breath of fresh air to Tallahassee's stagnant movie market. Foreign films, in general, rarely make it to local commercial screens and are only occasionally shown at FSU's Moore Auditorium (though next semester's film schedule is promising indeed).

Trouble is, Parkway's distributor possesses about as much consistency in taste as a wino stumbling about a Jax Liquor store. One week it's refined, tasty (*Montenegro*, *Das Boot*), the next week, it's scooped from some sleazy Roman sewer (*Icy Breasts*, *Come Home and Meet My Wife*). For every quality film Parkway brings, Tallahassee's small-but-devoted crowd of "art film" fans have to suffer through (or ignore) utter garbage.

Rumor has it that Parkway plans to screen *Fitzcarraldo*, the slick French thriller *Diva*, and Jean-Pierre Melville's 1955 classic *Bob Le Flambeur*. Pray that it's soon.

This week, sad to say, the choice is something called *Look Out, The Hunter Will Get You!*, a regrettable policier that stars Jean-Paul Belmondo in a role better suited to Chuck Bronson. Jean-Paul (recently trashed as an opportunist by 25 French critics) plays on his fast-fading looks and box-office appeal in an atrocious underworld-revenge saga.

Belmondo is "the predator," a loner who works outside the law to snare mobsters, pushers and scum that the

French police can't handle on their own. After wrapping up three or four cases for the cops, Belmondo is assigned to finish off "the Hawk," a vicious killer who uses teenage delinquents as unwitting accomplices in his robberies, then eliminates them.

There are the assorted requisite shoot-outs, jailbreaks, undercover shenanigans and frenzies of gun lust, all which take forever to unravel. Unlike similarly sordid American thrillers—from *Dirty Harry* to, God help us, *Walking Tall*—there is not sense of pacing, no taut narrative design that can give way to a kinetic scramble at any moment.

There's also no hint of existential shading: a quirk, or a faintly-filmed incident in the hero's past that helps to explain why he's compelled to use a pistol to pepper the skulls of sociopaths.

Lacking these qualities, *The Hunter* has little more to offer than violence, Belmondo's charmless presence and the bargain-basement film stock it's photographed on—producing a sickly green tone, like a TV screen that needs color tuning.

Avoid *The Hunter* like the plague. If you really crave a bad movie, check out *Lady Chatterly's Lover*, which has nice scenery and R-rated sex, if nothing else. As a friend so aptly put it, leaving the Parkway last weekend, "if you gotta sit through something like that, there should at least be some skin."

The Hunter doesn't even that that.

The Hunter screens at the Parkway 5 Theaters at 4, 6 and 8 p.m.

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The Who from page 1

memories of that disastrous day in Cincinnati when 11 people were trampled to death apparently still too vivid in his mind.

"Look, some people died at one of our shows a couple years back," Townsend yelled at the crowd. "You've got to step back!"

Daltrey joined in, and after a two-minute delay enough people had complied for the band to resume playing. For that alone I could thank the group, because I was nearly crushed in the free-for-all. Others weren't quite so lucky. In the blistering heat and slick mud which forced everyone to swim furiously for a foothold, many gave up, climbing over the fence at the front to safety and a quick trip to the opposite side of the stadium through a tunnel beneath the field. Others took out their frustration on those around them, throwing punches wildly and, in at least one case, swinging knives. Mass claustrophobia, with a vengeance.

The only other major problem was the sound system, which never provided the kind of booming volume which characterized the Stones' show and periodically went haywire during the opening acts, all but ruining Santana's otherwise inspired performance.

But nothing could spoil the performance of the Who, which was absolutely magnificent throughout. The two-hour set plugged the band's latest album, *It's Hard*, but still surveyed a good portion of the group's best material, with predictably epic versions of Who classics, and some surprises, too.

Missing from the band's show was material from its two recent flops, *Face Dances* and *By Numbers*; two of their ever-popular party tunes, "Summertime Blues" and "Squeeze Box"; older hits like "I Can See for Miles" and "My Generation" and any of Townsend's solo numbers. But the band did manage to cover most of its best material.

Also missing were the self-indulgent theatrics which frequently threatened to turn last year's Stones show into a parody. No wireless mikes and wireless guitars, no stylish mural around the stage, no cavernous stage, no cherry-picker and no long ramp with Mick running back and forth. Just good music.

But certainly, the same symbiotic relationship that existed between Mick and Keith Richards on stage came out between Townsend and Daltrey.

Only in this case, the roles were reversed. It was Townsend, the guitarist, who was the more active of the two. Dressed simply in a blue T-shirt and jeans, with short cropped hair and a head band, Townsend appeared to be trying to equal, or even surpass, the stage energy of the younger Clash guitarists.

Doing a pretty good job of it too whether he was attacking his guitar with those signature circular strokes, leaping into the air or hurling his guitar at the stage floor. It was Townsend with the same old moves, yet there was something strangely fresh in it all.

As always, Daltrey was more reserved. Attired in a striped T-shirt and tan jacket, which he quickly took off, Daltrey bypassed most of the running, jumping and playing with the crowd that was Jagger's trademark throughout the Stones' tour. Yet Daltrey still packed a lot of emotion into most of the material.

And Daltrey proved more versatile than I had expected. He played a mean harmonica while Townsend sang leads on "Drowned" and in place of the violin solo at the end of "Baba O'Riley." He even picked up a guitar and joined in with Townsend on rhythm for two songs from *It's Hard*.

Predictably it was Daltrey and Townsend who had to carry the show, for bass player John Entwistle and drummer Kenney Jones did little to attract attention.

Dressed meticulously in a jacket and vest of bright purple Entwistle was quietly cool. Aside from his relentless delivery of difficult bass lines—particularly important with no second guitar backing Townsend's leads—the bulk of Entwistle's energy was directed toward taking his shades off and on—in exact rhythm with the sun's erratic behavior—and scowling whenever flying objects hit the stage.

And the band's elusive fifth man—a new keyboardist needed because Townsend couldn't play guitar and keyboards at the same time, as he does with dubbing in the studio—was hidden behind Entwistle and a large speaker.

The band as a whole devoted far less time to bantering with the audience than Jagger had—although Daltrey did take the time to toss back just about every frisbee that landed on stage (some pretty good tosses—this man could have a future in ultimate).



Pete Townsend

But for all of Jagger's blatant attempts at looking young, somehow the Who just didn't have to try. In fact, it was only Daltrey who brought up age during one interview before the concert. The band wouldn't be playing the classic "My Generation" (which includes the line: "Hope I die before I get old"), Daltrey said. "I just can't do it with a straight face anymore", he said.

Yet somehow, it was that mixture of maturity, energy and even a little bit of honesty—instead of the usual theatrics and showmanship—that made this such a memorable event.

After wowing the crowd for two hours, the band got almost everyone in the stadium on his feet for a blistering version of "Long Live Rock" and then launched into "Won't Get Fooled Again."

Back after five minutes of incessant pandemonium, the Who surprised the audience with a new version of "Magic Bus" featuring a New Wave-style guitar riff and a humorous dialogue between Daltrey, Townsend and the audience.

"I want that Magic Bus!" yelled Daltrey.

"Can't have it!" retorted Townsend.

"I want cash!" he added, turning to the audience. And then, in a line which obviously referred to the \$100 prices for scalped tickets: "You got to pay, if you wanna get high!"

But the band caught the audience even more by surprise with its final number, a spirited rendition of the classic "Twist and Shout"—the same song Bruce Springsteen closed his legendary marathon concerts of last year—with Entwistle on lead vocals.

And that last number was perhaps a reminder of that one rock supergroup which the Who might never surpass—the Beatles, only because of their early demise.

But to those 110,000 screaming fans Saturday there was clearly only one "greatest rock 'n' roll band of all time." And it wasn't the Beatles, nor the Rolling Stones.

Without a doubt, it was the Who.

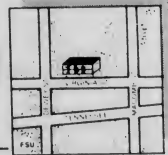
Whether that reputation will survive the onslaught of another Stones tour is doubtful, but recalling the thrill I felt when Roger Daltrey and Peter Townsend burst on stage just 20 feet away from me and belted out the first lines of "I Can't Explain," I certainly hope it does.

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Sports

Williams: This is FSU's most solid team ever

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What a difference a year makes! Or so FSU basketball coach Joe Williams hopes.

Last season the Tribe suffered through an 11-17 campaign with a freshman and sophomore laden squad. The inexperience was telling, especially down the stretch where the team lost its final six regular season games by a mere ten points.

Luckily for FSU, their opponents tonight in the Leon County Civic Center are Division II St. Leo Monarchs.

Unfortunate for St. Leo is the fact the Tribe returns four starters as well as six reserves from the team that beat them 101-74 last season.

Returning starters from last season are Mitchell Wiggins, Tony William, Michael Johnson, and David Speights. Reserves coming back are Bobby Miles, Raphael Phillip, Maurice Myrick, Ronnie Watson, Scott Wikes, and Booney Crawford. Junior college transfers Reggie Meadows and Vince Martello and freshman Granville Arnold round out the team.

"This is the most solid team we've had since I've been here," said Williams, now in his fifth year as FSU head coach after six and eight year stints at Jacksonville and Furman respectively.

Since the team has more depth this year than last the spotlight will shine less brightly on stars Wiggins and William, said Williams.

Wiggins, a 6-foot-4 junior guard, lead the Metro conference in scoring after joining the team six games into the season. He made first team All-Metro last season.

William, after transferring from Wabash Junior College in Ill., excited Civic Center fans with his long range bombs and dippy doodle drives in the lane. The Seminole point guard was second on the team in scoring with a 13.1 average and lead the team in assists.

Johnson, returning starter, is a defensive specialist with a penchant for hitting clutch free throws. Last season, the 6-foot-5 junior forward hit six in the final four minutes of FSU's home 71-65 upset of Louisville and five more in the final 36 seconds of a 54-49 opening round Metro Championship win over Tulane.

Speights, the fourth returning starter, has excellent leaping ability, but had confidence lapses as well as a bothersome knee injury last season. Speights has shown that he is now a more confident player by his pre-season performance said Williams.

Missing from last season's starting lineup is center Oren Gilmore. Gilmore left FSU due to summer semester academic difficulties and is now taking classes at Tallahassee Community College. It is not known whether Gilmore will re-enroll at FSU.

FSU may have a more than adequate replacement for Gilmore in Reggie Meadows, a transfer from Pensacola Junior College. At 6-foot-9 235 pounds, Meadows provides the bulk inside that Gilmore lacked. And Williams says that the Seminoles' inside game "in the long run will determine whether we have a good or an excellent team".

Another big man, 6-foot-8 220 pound Raphael Phillip, is expected to play a major role this year. Phillip, a sophomore, started the last five games of the 1981-82 season much to the dismay of opposing centers. "Nobody is as physical as Raphael is," said Williams.

Center Bobby Miles, who joined the team with Wiggins after the sixth game, has been in and out of the pre-season starting lineup with injuries. Miles at 6-foot-8 220 pounds should help under the boards.

At forward the Seminoles are stacked this season. In addition to Johnson, the Tribe has Myrick, Martello, and Arnold.

Myrick was the Seminoles most versatile performer last season, helping off the bench at point, second guard, and wing.

Martello transferred from Gulf Coast Junior College where he was all-state and all-region. The 6-foot-6 junior

played one season at Auburn where he averaged almost five points an outing.

The lone freshman, Arnold, averaged 24.8 points and 11.8 rebounds his senior season at Sullivan North High School in Kingsport, Tenn. Granville is the younger brother of former Seminole Rodney.

At guard FSU will rely on Watson, Crawford, and Wilkes off the bench. Of the three, Watson, a tenacious defensive player, received the most playing time last season.

Joe Williams



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

At press time Williams said his starting lineup would be Williams at point guard, Wiggins at second guard, Martello at wing, and Meadows and Phillip at the high and low post respectively.

Williams said that the team's goal this season would be to make either the NCAA or the NIT post season playoffs.

In vying for a postseason playoff bid, the squad will have to contend with one less major obstacle than it did last season. The controversy that swirled around the basketball program as a result of the James Bozeman case has now died down.

Bozeman brought charges of improper medical attention, grading discrepancies, and recruiting violations against the basketball program.

Williams as head coach was the focal point of much of that attention. Naturally, he wants to put last year's problems behind and give FSU fans a winning season to think about. But Seminole fans have come to be spoiled by winning records and post-season playoff appearances. Williams explained that the pressure to produce winners comes with the territory.

"Every year you feel pressure," he said. "The only way you wouldn't have pressure in basketball is if you didn't keep score."

The players, who were shaken by the pressure last season, are relieved that the adverse publicity has quieted, and are anxious to take to the hardwood again.

"I think it's all in the past," said Miles, "that we've started fresh. Everybody has a real good attitude about this year. We know we can do a lot better (than last season). We've worked especially hard. I guess everybody figures that that's what it will take to make up for those one point losses."

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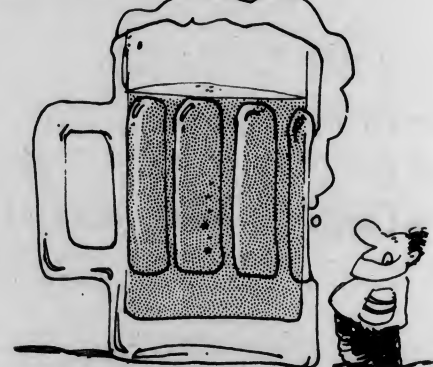
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FSU assistant coach seeks top spot at Michigan State

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

George Henshaw, offensive coordinator of the Florida State football team, has applied for the job of head coach at Michigan State University.

He has been on the FSU coaching staff for the past seven seasons.

Henshaw applied for the position last week following the firing of Spartan Coach Frank "Muddy" Waters, Nov. 14. Waters led the team to a 2-9 season mark.

Yesterday, Henshaw termed his chances of gaining the position "slim" and said he had not received word of his acceptance or rejection by MSU officials. His name is one of dozens being mentioned, along with that of Dan Devine, the former Notre Dame coach.

"I've heard rumors from other people but I haven't heard anything from the president or the AD (athletic director) up there yet," Henshaw said.

Henshaw has played a key role in moving the Seminole offensive unit into the forefront of college football. Currently, the

team ranks as the second-best offensive machine in the nation and he is respected everywhere for his strategic abilities.

A native of Midlothian, VA—home of current Seminole offensive players Jim and Weegie Thompson—Henshaw was a three-year tackle at West Virginia University. After graduation, he became a graduate assistant on the Mountaineer coaching staff, serving a dual role as defensive line coach and head junior varsity coach in 1972 under then-Mountaineer head Coach Bobby Bowden.

When Bowden took over as head mentor at FSU in 1976, Henshaw came with him, coaching the noseguards and tackles. For the past four seasons he has served as FSU's offensive coordinator.

Henshaw said he has paid a few visits to MSU in the past and likes the campus.

"They've lost so much," he said of the Spartan football program. "They need a winning attitude."

Henshaw thinks he would be the right choice for instilling such an attitude.

Basketball

Lady 'Noles win opening tourney

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State Lady Seminole basketball team opened its season during the Thanksgiving Holidays by taking championship honors in the Lady Sunshine Classic in Orlando.

The University of Florida, Tennessee—Chattanooga and North Carolina rounded out the field. FSU defeated the North Carolina Tar Heels 75-74 in the finals. Sue Galkantas scored the winning basket with eight seconds left in the game.

Galkantas, named MVP of the tournament, scored 25 points on the Tar Heels. Freshman Brenda Cliette was the second highest scoring Seminole with 15 points and 15 rebounds. Lee Van Oliver pumped in 14 Lady Seminole points. Cliette and Galkantas were named to the All-Tournament team.

The Lady Seminoles open their home season Wednesday against Albany State. Saturday they host Stetson. Both games will be played in Tully Gym.

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A&M women win, men lose basket-ball games

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A&M University men's basketball team began its regular season play Saturday night with a 94-77 loss to the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Steve Moore was the high point man for the Rattlers scoring 16 points. He was followed by Larry Broner with 12, Harry Kemp and Will Riggins with 10 a piece.

Wednesday they travel to Wisconsin, Ill. to face top rated Marquette University.

The first home game for FAMU will be Saturday against Edward Waters.

...

The Rattlerettes played their second game of the season Saturday and picked up their first win—a 88-75 battle with Edward Waters.

Five Rattlerettes scored in the double figures. Mania Mack had a career high 19 points and 19 rebounds to lead the team. Vera Crawford contributed 16 points, Thursa Burton had 15, Sybil Rivers added 13 and Laura Johnson scored 12.

The Rattlerettes begin a string of home games Friday when they meet the University of Tampa. Last year FAMU defeated Tampa 76-58. They play Edward Waters on Saturday and face Stetson on Monday. The Rattlerette Invitational scheduled for next weekend winds up their Dec. schedule.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Persons signed up for darts and table tennis call the IM Office late this afternoon to find out when you play. Play begins tomorrow.

There is a fraternity managers' meeting today at 4:00 p.m. followed by a sorority managers' meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union. Money for Reservation Run is due at this meeting.

There are still slots left in the Bud Light Flag Football Tournament for women. The first eight teams to come by the IM Office (309 Union) with \$10 cash will play. Prizes are being donated by Chenoweth Distributors. Play begins tomorrow.

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Cinema: Another chance to see 'Citizen Kane' (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

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VOL. 70 NO. 63

FOGGY

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Rebound

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Florida State's Reggie Meadows grapples for the ball with St. Leo College's Tim Lovett after Meadows missed a shot in the Seminoles' season opener last night. For more on the game, turn to page 9.

FSU defends minority hiring commitment

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Florida State University spokesperson yesterday denied charges by local activist Musa Wali Jugger that FSU is remiss in its hiring and tenuring of black instructors. Jugger, chairperson of the Florida Islamic Clearinghouse, made those charges at a press conference Friday afternoon.

"I think the data will show that FSU is one of the leading schools in Florida, even in the nation, in terms of black professor recruitment," said FSU vice-president for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull. "We have nothing to apologize for."

Turnbull conceded the university has not hired as many black instructors as in prior years, but said that fact did not indicate a lessened commitment to affirmative action on the university's part. According to Turnbull, there are still relatively few blacks with doctorate degrees in the fields FSU needs. What's more, Turnbull said, FSU must compete with other universities, many of them better financed, to hire those prospective instructors.

"In many of the doctrines we need to hire in there are literally only a handful of black Ph.D.s," Turnbull said. "They can just about write their own tickets."

"Our objective continues to be to hire as many black professors as possible," Turnbull said.

Jugger could not be reached for comment on Turnbull's remarks.

Turnbull said Jugger's figures for tenured black professors—about 48.7 percent of black FSU faculty members are tenured, Jugger said, as compared to a tenure rate of about 63.6 percent for white faculty—were largely accurate. But, unlike Jugger, Turnbull saw those figures as an endorsement of how quickly FSU is granting tenure to black instructors.

"He's comparing the relatively new faculty with long-established white faculty, many of whom have been here many years," Turnbull said.

In his press conference, Jugger also pointed out that FSU's black student enrollment has dropped off sharply in the

past few months. FSU records show that only 521 black students enrolled at FSU this January, about 200 less than the year before. "There are a number of reasons for that," said FSU Minority Student Affairs Director John Burt, Jr. "Financial aid is one—you see a problem nationwide with black students decreasing."

'I think the data will show that FSU is one of the leading schools in Florida, even in the nation, in terms of black professor recruitment. We have nothing to apologize for.'

—Gus Turnbull

FSU Vice-President for Academic Affairs

"There's also a problem with retention, with just learning your way around the university," Burt said. "That's a problem for both black and white students, but more so for blacks. White students are a little more familiar with the system."

FSU could improve its retention rate of black students, Burt said, by creating a centralized financial aid information office, including black faculty and administration members on an academic advising panel, and generally including minority staff members in setting university policies.

Burt predicted increasing trouble with the black student retention rate when the Gordon Rule and the College Level Academic Skills Test, two recent pieces of legislation designed to toughen academic standards for undergraduates, go into effect. Again, Burt said, black students will be hit less hard if black administrators have some input into how those rules are translated into university policy.

"If we have black administrators, faculty and students involved in developing policy on these things, that will help," Burt said.

Renewal poses new threats to Miami's troubled districts

Last in a Series
See related story, page 5

BY T.D. ALLMAN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

MIAMI — Dilapidated, riot-torn Liberty City, predominantly populated by young, jobless blacks, seems an unlikely place to find signs of hope, but no more unlikely than the decaying and partly abandoned southern reaches of Miami Beach, the elderly Jewish retirement ghetto. Yet a cautious hope, tinged with anxiety, is plentiful these days in the two most troubled districts of this paradigmatic Sunbelt metropolis.

In Liberty City, where 18 people died in civil disturbances

two years ago, blacks are proud of some recent victories which have strengthened their political influence in a city dominated by whites and Hispanics. Liberty City also is waiting hopefully to see if promises of significant new investment will bring real prosperity.

In Miami's South Beach there also is hope, centered on the prospect that its unique collection of Art Deco architecture, along with massive private development in adjacent sections, can transform the area into the exciting oceanside resort it was 40 years ago.

The surprising thing about both Liberty City and South Beach is that they didn't experience growth and prosperity long ago. The former is ideal for light-industry development, is close to downtown Miami and transport and has a large,

untapped labor pool. The latter can be a highly desirable urban area, with a magnificent bay front and fine beaches, large undeveloped districts, and attractive, low-cost residential buildings.

What is new for both Liberty City and South Beach is that local and outside people at least are showing signs of using the obvious local potentials to solve their problems. "There is an atmosphere of hope in Liberty City," says Bea Hines, who once worked as a domestic in Miami Beach and is now a columnist for the *Miami Herald*. "Black Miamians have discovered they can make a difference after all."

The hope for South Beach was expressed by Barbara Baer Capitman, an elderly, displaced New Yorker: "All the

Turn to MIAMI, page 6

Judge disqualifies self from Falling case

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Calhoun County Circuit Court Judge W.L. Bailey has disqualified himself from presiding over the double-murder trial of baby sitter Christine Falling.

In an order signed last Wednesday but not made public until yesterday because of the Thanksgiving holidays, Bailey said the rules of criminal procedure in Florida gave him no choice but to withdraw from the case.

Bailey sent the case to Robert L. McCrary Jr., Chief Judge of the 14th Judicial Circuit in Marianna. A spokesperson for McCrary, who was presiding over a criminal trial yesterday and was unavailable for comment, said he would likely assign the case to another judge.

Falling's attorneys filed a motion last week asking that Bailey disqualify himself because they said he was prejudiced in favor of the prosecution.

The motion came immediately after Bailey moved the scheduled opening of Falling's trial in Blountstown from Jan. 24 to Dec. 27.

The change in dates moved the Blountstown cases ahead of a scheduled Jan. 10 trial in Perry, where Falling is charged with a third count of first degree murder.

Falling's attorneys say Bailey's decision was an indication that he was helping prosecutors by allowing them to try their best case first.

In his order, Bailey said Florida rules of criminal procedure gave him little choice but to disqualify himself. The trial judge, he said, is limited to ruling whether the motion and accompanying affidavits have "legal sufficiency."

He said the motion and affidavits from each of Falling's three attorneys—Baya Harrison, Philip Padovano and Nancy O'Connor—were "legally sufficient."

Because of a gag order imposed by Bailey months ago, no one directly involved in the case could comment on the impact of Bailey's decision and whether it will mean that the date of the Blountstown trial will be changed again.

IN BRIEF

CCIS WILL PRESENT A GETTING A STATE Government Job clinic tonight at 6:30 in 223 Bryan Hall.

LEO HARRIS, A POLITICAL ORGANIZER AND Miami activist will speak today at noon at the FSU Law School and again tonight at 8 p.m. in 128 Dittenbaugh. Harris, a member of The Malcolm X Liberation Organization, will address the state of human and democratic rights in Liberty City.

ADVOCATES FOR DISABLED STUDENTS WILL meet today at 4 p.m. in 352 Union.

THE ROTARACT CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT at 7 in 240 Union.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA WILL MEET TONIGHT at 6:15 in 228 Conradi. The medical honorary will also hold a free vision and hearing screening clinic today from noon till 4 p.m. in 428 Health Center.

AN INCOME TAX PREPARATION CLASS WILL be offered for the next five weeks, starting tonight in 137 Fine Arts Building, TCC. For more information call Bill Donalson or Vera Mathis at 576-5181, ext. 268.

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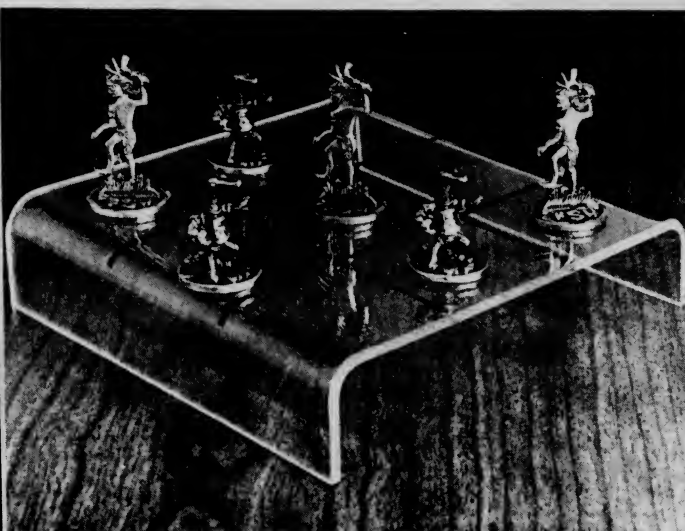
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WORLD

LONDON — A Canadian who allegedly once dined with then KGB chief **Yuri Andropov** pleaded innocent to spy charges yesterday and a former British diplomat was given a light sentence for passing official secrets to her Egyptian lover.

The two separate trials in Britain's new round of security breaches came less than 24 hours after the reported arrest of a British soldier for passing classified information to Argentina during the Falklands war.

TOKYO — Japan's government-run telecommunications monopoly NTT yesterday unveiled a robot capable of reading books to a blind person through a synthesized voice and another that leafs through the pages.

TEL AVIV, Israel — Palestinian students stoned Israeli vehicles and Arab businessmen shut down two towns on the occupied West Bank yesterday, the 35th anniversary of the U.N. vote that divided Palestine and gave birth to Israel.

Bands of Arab students in the West Bank towns of Ramallah and Nablus waved the green, white, black and red flags of the Palestine Liberation Organization, threw stones at Israeli vehicles and shouted slogans supporting the PLO.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court refused yesterday to help **Richard Nixon** keep the public from listening to 6,000 hours of his secret Oval Office tape recordings.

The action is a defeat for Nixon, who resigned as president under threat of impeachment in the Watergate scandal. But it does not guarantee the tapes will be released as planned in 1984 or 1985.

PLANET WAVES

WASHINGTON — Fog, snow and a wide band of freezing rain made highways icy deathtraps in the northern half of the nation as people returned home from the long Thanksgiving weekend, which claimed 433 traffic victims in four days.

WASHINGTON — Transportation Secretary **Drew Lewis** endorsed a call by a presidential commission to raise the states' minimum drinking age to 21 and impose mandatory 48-hour jail sentences on drunken drivers yesterday.

TULLAHOMA, Tenn. — An underground test cell where four workmen died in a flash fire from solid rocket fuel was damaged and cannot be used for testing of the MX missile for one to three months, the Air Force said yesterday.

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader **Howard Baker** said yesterday the lame-duck Congress probably will pass a highway-jobs bill that includes a 5-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax increase but not an accelerated tax cut or a Democratic plan to create additional jobs.

WASHINGTON — Bipartisan backing yesterday virtually assured congressional passage of a nickel-a-gallon gas tax to help rebuild the nation's bridges and highways, but there was no such support for a separate Democratic jobs plan.

Although the White House had not announced its decision yet whether to seek an acceleration of the July

income tax cut, that idea also faced a dark future in the short lame-duck session winding up the 97th Congress.

STATE

TAMPA — A 36-year-old truck driver was charged with the abduction of an 11-year-old girl yesterday and was under investigation for as many as six other kidnappings and rapes of young girls in Central Florida authorities said.

Ronald Allen Clark, of Seffner, surrendered to Hillsborough County authorities and was charged with kidnapping and felony possession of a firearm.

Clark, once convicted of auto theft, was being held without bond in the Hillsborough County jail.

Clark was charged with last Tuesday's kidnapping of an 11-year-old Valrico girl. She has positively identified Clark as the man who abducted and raped her. Deputies said Clark may be charged with rape in the case.

All seven victims of the assaults were girls 13 years old or younger and were similar in that the assailant would kidnap the child and then drop her off a few hours later at a convenience store, giving her a dime to call home, Hillsborough County Sheriff Walter C. Heinrich said.

In six of the seven cases, the girls were raped, he said.

KEY WEST — A power failure in the main pumping station shut down the fresh water pipeline to the Florida Keys yesterday. **Kathy Ovide**, spokesperson for the Florida Keys Aqueduct Authority, predicted the shutdown would last the remainder of the day and some water conservation measures might be implemented.

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. **Bob Graham** as expected reappointed Chairman **Joe Cresse** and **Gerald Gunter** to four-year terms on the Public Service Commission yesterday.

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Reagan's trip

The Thanksgiving holidays are over for most of us, but as you sit through your afternoon class or conference meeting, take a moment to bid godsend to President Reagan, winging his way to Latin America.

Mr. Reagan is off on a five-day visit to Brazil, Costa Rica, Colombia and Honduras to spread goodwill and congratulate the Brazilian government on its recent local elections—the first in that South American giant in some time, but which were manipulated by Brazil's military junta.

We suppose he'll also take the opportunity to have a little rest from the travails of his Thanksgiving break. Reagan took a week off from Washington to loll about in the White House West in Santa Barbara, but the vicissitudes of politics—in the form of the outcry over his administration's offer to tax the unemployed—afforded him little rest.

We can only assume, therefore, that the Latin American trip is intended to provide the break the aging president needs. Certainly, there's little Reagan could accomplish along the lines of *work* on his junket. The White House claims the president's trip is intended to shore up U.S. relations with Latin America—to say “well-done” to the Brazilians, to encourage the Hondurans and Costa Ricans to maintain their democratic ways and keep their mitts off the businesses owned by U.S.-based firms. But only a few weeks ago the State Department encouraged Reagan to cancel the trip because he could accomplish little of substance in Latin America just now.

Those same White House officials concede the trip is of less than earth-shattering import. They also concede they've scheduled a number of rest stops along the way, lest the president doze off at official gatherings the way he did in Europe at the summit conference.

And despite his endorsement of Latin American democracy, Reagan will see little of the people of Latin America. He'll be whisked through the streets in an armor-plated limosine between appointments with government leaders. To the people of Latin America, Reagan will appear as little more than a blur.

Of course, Reagan could have chosen to return to Washington where the business of Congress will continue through the lame duck session, beginning today. The president has asked a lot of the lame duck session. He wants a five-cent gas tax hike; he wants the last round of his income tax cuts advanced from next July to next month. He's got a Democratic rebellion—in the form of a push for a (shudder) federal jobs program—to quell.

But apparently the president feels his Latin American respite is more important than all that. It will, after all, give him an opportunity to do that which he does best—stand about in ceremonial situations, looking presidential.

It'll even help Reagan retain his touch with the people of the U.S. After all, nobody in this country is working. Why should he?

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

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Letters

Criticisms were based on misconceptions

Editor:

I read with much interest the article regarding foreign students here at Florida State University. I was pleased to find public mention of the efforts of the International Students Office, and especially Helen Stevenson.

It was most interesting to read the statements of others from my part of the world. Different experiences always yield different points of view, and so while I do agree with some of their criticisms, I wish to dispel the misimpressions caused by some incorrect facts.

It is unfair to depict American students as “people with a disappointing knowledge of the world” and then give them a false picture of the people in our European countries. Jean-Michel is incorrect in stating that most Europeans speak two other languages. Even if the statement is confined to the educated, it is incorrect. My experience tells me that persons in most parts of France speak only French. The same is true in Germany and Italy.

Contrary to the opinion of the woman from Northern Italy, one may find in every European country students with “barbarous behavior.” The problem is not confined to students at FSU or in the USA, but is a problem of human beings at large. I don't know how you mean the term, but I can imagine the behavior of some of our students

fighting in a strange way for their political beliefs. Remember Bologna and Zurich?

I also disagree that American colleges are like “four year vacations.” In my opinion, American students have not the same freedom in organizing their studies as we have in a lot of European countries. They are under much pressure to get good grades. What do you think of my friend who passed the first two examinations in medicine at an Italian university without having gone to class?

If the “thinking person in Europe buys newspaper from every party” and “considers all the views,” only a small part of Europe is thinking. As in the USA, most people read only their favorite newspaper.

Neither am I sure that we in Europe are more conscious of our links with the “Third World.” The main difference between Europe and the USA is that we Europeans seldom have to be politically or militarily responsible for Third World problems, but nevertheless always have our economic profit. No, we have the same unnatural relationship toward the Third World nations as do non-European countries. I note that even today, many European countries still maintain the resulting burdens of their former colonialism in the world.

Markus Bieri

‘Flambeau’ editors are liberal crybabies

Editor:

The Nov. 16 editorial regarding President Reagan's visit to Miami is one more vivid illustration of the immaturity of your editorial writers.

On the one hand, you continually cry out for cooperation to solve the many problems that were either left to Mr. Reagan when he assumed office, or have developed since he assumed the Presidency.

On the other hand, you blithely ignore these facts:

- Mr. Carter, not President Reagan, permitted the Haitian and Cuban invasions, and did nothing about them in the way of federal aid.

- Liberty City occurred during the Carter Administration, not the present one.

- Until the day when liberal crybabies such as you quit bemoaning the fate of the “poor and the black” who live among us, and suggest that they look for work, not bricks; for education, not forced busing; for birth control, not a steady stream of children who are literally born without

hope, this state and this nation will not regain the prosperity we all desire.

Until the day when the “poor and the black” stop the charade of maintaining a totally second rate university (Florida A&M University) so they can be awarded totally second rate educations, blacks will never take their rightful place in an affluent America.

And lastly, until the drug problem is conquered in South Florida and elsewhere, our state and nation will never stop the wave of crime that threatens us all.

The problems that confront us face everyone, conservative and liberal alike. Until the Congress faces that reality and quits playing self-serving games with your money and mine, things will not improve.

Criticize when and as you must, but for heaven's sake, use the intelligence God has given you and regain your rationality. Until you do, your editorial expressions will impress no one.

Tom Raker

Activist: tax dollars used to oppress blacks

BY D. HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tax dollars are being spent to murder and oppress innocent black people, and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement is being used as a weapon against blacks and legal political groups, according to Leo Harris, a former member of the Black Panther Party.

Harris, currently the spokesperson for the Miami-based Malcolm X Liberation Organization, appeared at a press conference in Tallahassee yesterday. He was particularly critical of Gov. Bob Graham's handling of the May, 1980 Liberty City riots.

"You have only to look at his (Graham's) zeal for spraying paraquat (on marijuana), his zeal for turning on the juice in the electric chair," said Harris. "He sends the National Guard to Liberty City rather than come down there himself. How does Bob Graham deal with the problems Florida faces? Brute force."

Harris points out that ten murders of blacks during the Liberty City riots remain unsolved, something which angers the black community, and says many of those arrested during the May, 1980 violence were "innocent people. Women and children driven into the streets by tear gas canisters thrown into their homes, and then arrested for breaking curfew."

Harris names Graham-appointee Janet Reno, now elected to the position of state attorney for Miami, as an example of the "most reactionary law enforcement" official under Graham. Reno prosecuted Harris for "criminal mischief" in damaging a police car during the Liberty City riots; Harris claimed the police vehicle hit him while traveling at a speed of approximately 50 m.p.h. and was awarded \$2,000 in an out-of-court settlement with Dade County. Reno has also attempted to prosecute the founder of the MXLO, Al Featherstone.

"We feel that Janet Reno isn't acting alone," Harris said. "She's getting orders from Governor Graham and other leaders in Florida to quell the blacks."

'How does Bob Graham deal with the problems Florida faces? Brute force.'

—Malcolm X Liberation Organization spokesperson



The shooting of young black men by police officers in the streets of Liberty City was a routine occurrence in an area where unemployment of black youth may range as high as 72 percent according to Harris. Harris estimates that as many as 20,000 black people live on the streets of the Liberty City-Overtown area, without jobs or homes.

"In the current hysteria over crime, we don't want to see a lot of innocent people washed into the prison system," said Harris. "Bob Graham has signed death warrants since taking office and we feel there are a lot of innocent people on death row, or in Raiford."

Graham's office had no comment on any of Harris' allegations.

Harris also said tensions between the black and Latin communities were growing.

"There are fascist and illegal training camps of Cuban reactionaries in the Everglades," said Harris. "We consider them a deadly force in the Miami area."

Harris said the goal of the MXLO is "self-determination" for blacks, both economically and politically.

"We are trying to get our people to leave the Democratic and Republican parties and start our own political organization," said Harris. "When the Carter administration or the Reagan administration talk about human rights, they're just talking through their hats. You can't talk about human rights in Poland and Afghanistan when people don't have human rights in Liberty City."

Harris also spoke yesterday at Florida A&M University. He will speak at noon today at the Florida State University Law School Lounge, and at 8 p.m. in 128 Dittenbaugh.

Money will be key word during legislature

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

House members held their first round of committee meetings yesterday and learned quickly the key word in the coming legislative session will be money.

Social services officials warned that they have no more fat to cut. Law enforcement leaders pleaded that funding be kept at its current levels. And transportation officials outlined the state's dire needs in their area.

"This is not going to be the period to come up with a lot of grand and glorious ideas to fund," Health and Rehabilitative Services Chairperson Beverly Burnsed, D-Lakeland, told her panel members.

"It has been a difficult year at HRS," said HRS Secretary David Pingree, outlining the effects on his huge agency of four budget cuts in two years.

HRS will lose about \$50 million and 734 positions in the latest 2.5 percent budget cut ordered by Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet, Pingree said. Last year, it lost 1,200 positions, exactly offsetting the 1,200 extra positions the Legislature had authorized.

"Up until now, for the most part, we've been able to cut administration

and not services," Pingree said. He warned, however, that further budget trimming will mean "real cuts in services."

"We cannot be all things to all people," Burnsed said. "The state has got to prioritize and make some decisions."

Attorney General Jim Smith and other law enforcement officials urged the lawmakers to maintain funding for the criminal justice system at its current level.

Smith said he believes few, if any, major new anti-crime laws are needed.

"For a year and a half, we have had a decline in the crime rate. My sense is there is not a need to put more legislation on the books. I think we can continue to finetune the system."

"We don't need a lot of new programs," agreed Florida Department of Law Enforcement Commissioner Robert Dempsey. "We need to support those we have in place."

Criminal Justice Chairperson Elvin Martinez, D-Tampa, said he hoped lawmakers would try to counter the causes of crime rather than concentrate exclusively on punishment.

"Ideally the criminal justice system in the state should be reducing prison

populations," he said. "If the system really worked, we would not have to build more prisons."


Paul Pappas, secretary of the Department of Transportation, briefed transportation committee members on the money available for his programs and then outlined the needs. His conclusion was that additional transportation funding is desperately needed.

House Transportation Chairperson Tom Gustafson, D-Fort Lauderdale, said the Legislature may raise state gasoline taxes even if Congress passes the nickel boost in the federal fuel tax supported by President Ronald Reagan.

"It just depends on the need and how much of the need the federal government is going to resolve," Gustafson told reporters. "If they meet the need, then fine. If they only meet a piece of the need, then we have to come up with a way to address the rest."

Other House committees meet throughout the week. Senate committees meet for the first time since the election Wednesday and Thursday.

The panels will meet monthly through the regular session in April.



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Miami from page 1

ingredients are here to create one of the most distinctive urban environments in America. This could be a vibrant community where all kinds of people—elderly retirees, young artists, people from the north, from Latin America—come together to create an exciting, harmonious community.”

But things are never simple, and the big question now on both sides of Biscayne Bay is whether renewal will really help the people who live here or only enrich outsiders while scattering local residents to the winds.

A positive factor for Liberty City has been its discovery that political organization can produce real results. A major victory was won in last year's mayoral election when the black community turned out in unprecedented numbers to help re-elect Maurice Ferre, who faced a strong challenge from Manolo Reboso, a Cuban-born man of business. Rightly or wrongly, blacks considered Reboso insensitive to their interests.

Further evidence of black political emergence came when leaders mounted a major demonstration to support the Haitian refugees being detained at Miami's Krome camp. Before that, both blacks and whites believed that the Haitians would take jobs away from U.S.-born blacks. “It never does one set of blacks any good to support mistreatment of another set of blacks,” said Les Brown, who has emerged as a major leader here. He is a Miami-born former member of the Ohio legislature who returned to Florida less than two years ago. Brown has become the first authentic Miami voice of street-level black aspirations in decades. His organizing activities are credited with mobilizing blacks to vote and make their political influence

felt. He counsels young people at his Quest Center for Better Living and seeks to show them that “blacks can achieve realizable goals.”

Over in Miami's South Beach a no less idiosyncratic kind of local leadership has come forward to meet a different sort of crisis. In a cluttered office in the partly renovated Cardozo Hotel, Barbara Capitman, the ex-New Yorker, ceaselessly orchestrates a campaign to save and use Miami Beach's extraordinary Art Deco architectural gems.

“The developers wanted to raze the Deco district, chase away the old people living here and put up a series of high-rise monstrosities,” Capitman recalls. “We decided not to let them get away with it.”

In 1979 the preservationists won a big victory in persuading the Carter administration to establish an Art Deco Architectural District containing more than 800 buildings. Though the wrecker's ball was stopped, the war is far from won. Powerful real estate interests still press for “redevelopment” on terms that include displacement of the poor and elderly and destruction of landmarks.

Local commitment in the Deco project is clearly not enough in itself. While there has been some low-income influx of young artists, retirees and Hispanics, people with both money and commitment stay away despite Miami's soaring housing costs. Uncertainty as to the future is the main obstacle.

Decades of counterproductive government and private actions have prolonged the uncertainty. But now capital at last is showing signs of returning through government and private spending. A \$52 million landfill operation sponsored by the Army Corps of Engineers has restored Miami Beach's most important asset, the beach itself, to its former grandeur. And private investors, after nearly 10 years of false

starts, will be invited to submit new bids for development in December.

Redevelopment poses an obvious threat to present South Beach residents. Original plans proposed only leasing to developers, with subsidized housing for poor and elderly residents. But the only proposal received when the project was opened for bids called for the developers—the First Boston and Rouse corporations—to own the land, with low-income housing almost totally eliminated. That scheme has completely collapsed.

In Liberty City, private investors also are showing interest in the neighborhood's potential. Corporate members of the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce have pledged nearly \$7 million for economic revitalization. Most impressive to Liberty City blacks and Miami business interests is the broad-based nature of the commitment: More than 100 firms, from giant corporations to small companies, pledged to involve themselves directly in helping local black enterprises.

Yet while \$7 million is more than Liberty City has seen from outside investors in years, it is a tiny amount in a city where bayside penthouses sell for \$2 million and almost \$5 million was spent on an unsuccessful arts festival earlier this year. Indeed, both blacks and whites wonder if the new effort will help Liberty City or only speed up its destruction as a black community. Said one Miami economist: “I can see white money flooding into Liberty City in due course, but only by displacing blacks.”

In fact, in this young Sunbelt metropolis both South Beach and Liberty City confront a dilemma that the older cities of the Frostbelt have never managed to resolve: Is it possible to “save” decaying urban areas without destroying the lives of those—ranging from unemployed blacks to the poor elderly—who have been the foremost victims of both private-sector and government irresponsibility?

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Citizen Kane: A textbook of film-making but not pedantic in the least

Citizen Kane

Many take it for granted, you shouldn't

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What can you possibly say about Orson Welles' *Citizen Kane* that hasn't already been said a thousand times?

I have seen *Citizen Kane* 11 times, and, for the most part, have done little more than marvel at it while others dissected, diagramed, inspected and stuffed it through the scholarly Vegemetic of intellectualization.

So what? You can do that with any old film, that's lying around. And *Citizen Kane* is something unlike any other film. X amount of viewings will fail to lessen its vitality. Yet, there's a tendency to take it for granted. There are people who are actually unimpressed with the film. It's hard to imagine anyone disregarding such an important work.

Few films stay with me the way

Kane has—and does. I can remember almost everything about it. Scenes from *Kane* flood my mind—the Disney-baroque opening shots of dying newspaper magnate Charles Foster Kane's crumbling mansion, Xanadu; the mock-snappy "News on the March" reel that follows (a miniature masterpiece in itself, using more film stocks and styles than you can shake a stick at).

Isolated images pop up—Susan Alexander-Kane (Dorothy Comingore) fiddling with jigsaw puzzles deep inside Xanadu's belly; a beaming black singer belting out a chorus of "This Can't Be Love"; the awesome overhead shot, near the very end, of Kane's worldly possessions (stupidly copied by Steven Spielberg in his grave-robbing *Raiders of the Lost Ark*); the newsreel reporter, Thompson

CINEMA

(William Alland), obscured by shadows, bellowing into some chintzy telephone.

Orson Welles put everything he had into *Kane's* making, turning the medium of film inside-out a dozen times in the process. At age 25 yet. It's enough to give anyone under 30 an inferiority complex.

It's interesting that none of Welles' subsequent films—with the exception of his film *maudit*, *The Magnificent Ambersons* (1942)—are much more than likably pretentious mood-pieces. And *Ambersons* exists only in an 88-minute fragment, whittled down from a two-and-a-half hours by nervous studio execs when Welles

Turn to WELLES, page 8

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How dusty is your bible? Well, catch it on video

The Bible may be America's best-selling book, but that doesn't mean many people are reading it. Pollster George Gallup has found most Americans are "biblical illiterates," who seldom turn to the Good Book for guidance. Gallup determined that 24 percent of us never read the Bible, while 13 percent read it daily, and only two percent read it more than once a day. Meanwhile, *Publisher's Weekly* says that 171 million Bibles were sold in the nation in 1981; 98 million more were distributed by the American Bible Society.

...

You (may) have read the book, seen the movie—and now RCA has decided to put the Bible on video disc. *Video Review* magazine reports that the RCA Bible series will use local actors in the Holy Land performing the story of Adam and Eve and the story of Joseph, with versions narrated in several languages. RCA will use the King James test for its series, which will start with five discs. No one's sure at this point how many discs it will take to complete the set.

...

Board game makers are striking back at the video invasion with the world's oldest weapon: sex. This year's Christmas offering is a spicy game called "Throb," whose

Welles from page 7

was evicted from RKO Studios. *Ambersons* is impressive and eloquent, but, watching it, you're painfully reminded it's incomplete.

Citizen Kane however, is a complete film—one of the few full-bodied films to emerge from a Hollywood studio. The idiots of Tinseltown who trashed the film in 1941 and ruined Orson Welles' career wouldn't have known a good film if they'd made one. If Welles had been allowed to continue, successfully, within the studio mode of filmmaking, he might have turned the entire industry upside-down. But *Kane* is it; it's all there is.

Even the jaded critics of *Sight and Sound* magazine

HOT FLASHES

object is to parlay passion, guilt, anger and hidden desire into romance. True love isn't cheap, though. The game retails for \$18.

...

When real life gets to be too much to handle, turn to your television set for advice. Ohio psychiatrist Gregory Young says soap operas can teach you a lot about yourself and about getting along with others. Shows like *General Hospital* and *Dallas*, says Young, are teeming with emotional conflicts just waiting to be resolved. In his own practice, Young views these shows with patients, analyzing the characters' reactions on instant replay. Most people, he says, share "personality styles" with many TV characters. For example, late-bloomers who have a happy outlook on life can find role models, says Young, in Richie Cunningham of *Happy Days*, and Mary Richards on *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*. Want to get ahead in your job? Young says aggressive types to watch on the tube include J.R. Ewing from *Dallas* or the determined Captain Steubing from *Love Boat*.

agree; their top-ten film list consistently has *Kane* (right at the top in their latest list), while the other selections have constantly varied. *Kane*, by now, seems like a text-book film to many, but it's not the least bit pedantic or dated. If you've never seen it before, you're in the enviable position of being completely bowled over by its dynamic glory. But whether you've seen *Kane* once or a 100 times—respect its vim and vigor. It's hard to say just what the greatest film of all time is (or whether it will ever be made), but *Kane* approaches that lofty peak as much as any cinema creation has a right to. Until something better comes along, *Kane*, for my money, is it.

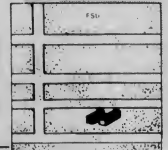
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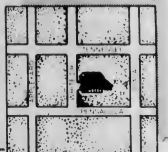


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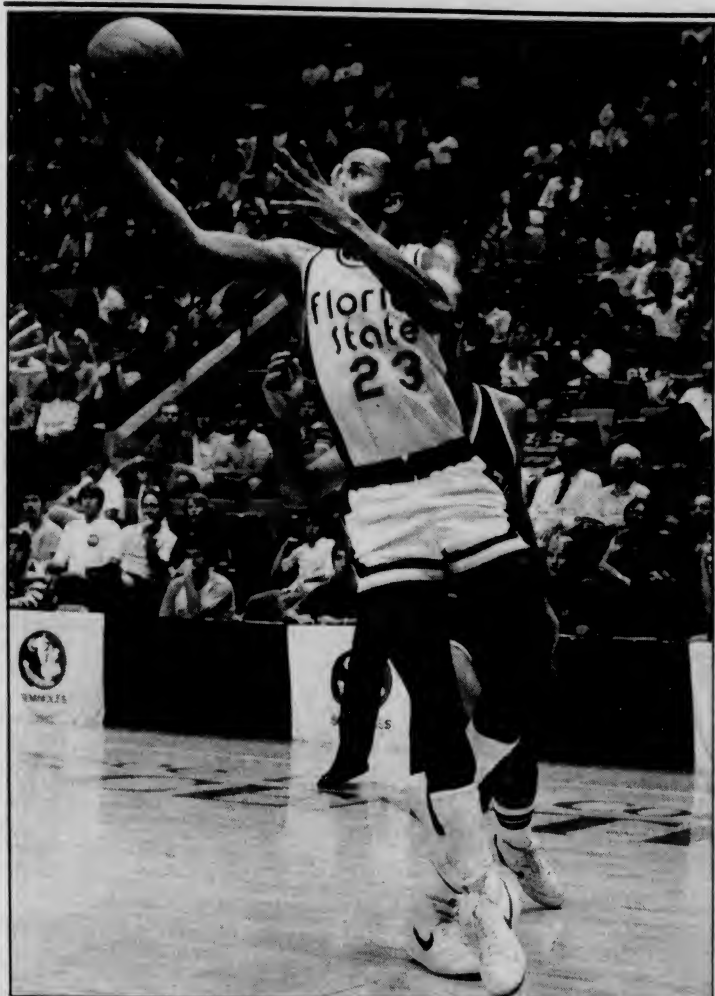
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FSU's Tony William attempts to keep not only his eyes on the ball, but his hands as well.

FSU opens with easy win, steamrolls Monarchs 92-54

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's hard to find a highlight for this one. Florida State opened its '82-83 basketball season in front of only 2,572 fans in the Civic Center with a 92-54 thumping of the St. Leo Monarchs.

The outcome was in doubt only for the first 11 minutes. FSU, displaying first-game jitters, fell behind the Division II Monarchs several times in the early going.

Repeatedly St. Leo beat FSU downcourt for several easy transition buckets. But FSU point guard Tony William slowed the Monarchs down with three twenty footers. With the score tied 20-20 FSU head coach Joe Williams began to substitute freely and the play worked. Ronnie Watson ignited the Seminole offense with a fifteen foot jumper and fine passing, while junior forward Michael Johnson scored six quick points as FSU moved out to a 39-28 halftime lead.

The second half is easier to explain—FSU scored and St. Leo didn't. With first game butterflies gone, FSU began to move the ball on offense and open up things for All-Metro guard Mitchell Wiggins. Wiggins scored 17 of his game high 23 points in the second half mostly off his patented fifteen foot jumper and tip-ins near the basket.

Reggie Meadows, a 6-foot-9 junior college transfer playing his first game as a

Seminole, played a fine supporting role for Wiggins—contributing eight of his fifteen points in the second half.

But reserve playmaker Scott Wilkes earned the biggest crowd ovation of the night. With the crowd urging the Seminoles to break the 90 point mark, Wilkes threw a nifty behind-the-back pass to Johnson for a easy layup and a 91-54 lead. Johnson canned a free throw after the basket to make the final margin.

Williams said that his team had a case of nerves at the outset, but loosened up to play a fairly good game.

"We really were tight as a drum," he said. "We needed to play somebody. Overall I was pleased for an opening game. If we hadn't been so tight we would've scored an awful lot."

St. Leo coach Gary Richert has experience in losing big to Division I schools. Saturday night the Monarchs lost 103-60 to top 20 ranked West Virginia.

"This kind of game helps us in the long run," he said. "Our players will know what to expect and what it takes to play an upper division school...FSU is one of the better teams in the Metro conference. In the first half we played as well as I expected. We just got tired and overpowered in the second half."

Florida State plays next at Auburn Wednesday night.

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Work for Consumer Protection FPIRG needs volunteers for pricing surveys. Pick up free grocery and banking surveys, "Burger's Rights" handbook (\$1), security deposit and Small Claims Court info. at FPIRG Office, 215 Union, Call Doug at 644-2826 to get involved. FPIRG's consumer tenant hotline (644-4884) can also help you.

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FSU's Mitchell Wiggins doesn't let celebrity attention cloud his head

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Ladies and gentlemen, meet a star—meet Mitchell Wiggins.

Wiggins, a 6-foot-5 senior guard and part-time cover boy for Florida State's basketball team, has the uncanny combination of talent, court smarts, and character to earn such a star billing.

One would be hard pressed to describe his sometimes gravity-defying performances on the hardwood without uttering such cliches as awesome, methodical, or spectacular.

Hugh Durham, former FSU head coach now heading the University of Georgia program, is quoted as saying Wiggins is one of the premier scorers in the country who also possess the ability to dominate a game.

Wiggins, FSU's sole returning All-American, is a shoe-in, barring serious injury, to get drafted in at least the first three rounds of the NBA college draft.

After transferring from Clemson two years ago, Wiggins led the Seminoles and the Metro Conference with a 23.8 scoring average per game. No one in FSU basketball history has accomplished such a feat. That average placed Wiggins as the nation's seventh best scorer. He also ranked as the nation's leading rebounder from the guard spot—crashing the boards to yank 9.7 rebounds a game.

A participant on the U.S. national team last summer in the 1982 World Championships, Wiggins was the team's second leading scorer with a 14.6 average in seven games. Five of those games the U.S. won, three of which Wiggins led in scoring and two he led the U.S. in rebounding.

"I'm at the point now where I always wanted to be," said Wiggins, whose face can be seen on the cover of FSU's basketball Media guide and around Tallahassee on posters promoting ticket sales for home games at the Civic Center.

"I've improved on defense and on my attitude and

concept of the game. Now I can be successful in life if I go out and do the things I'm capable of doing. If I keep myself healthy the sky is the limit," said Wiggins, who was voted a pre-season All-American by *Sporting News*.

As team captain and lone senior, Wiggins dons the role of team leader on a squad that barely averages more than two years of college ball playing experience. Last year the Seminoles went 11-17—their first losing season since 1967. Most of those losses came in ball games lost in the closing minutes of the game.

POINT BLANK

"This year I believe we have the talent. Last year we had a lack of depth and maturity. In those certain moments where you have the opportunity to win, we have to take advantage of them and win," Wiggins said.

Also, the Seminole ballplayers underwent probably the most trying times of the court in their young careers after former FSU standout James Bozeman leveled charges of improper medical attention, grading discrepancies, and recruiting violations against the basketball program in January. In a cloud of controversy the Seminoles went 0-for-February, never quite able to maintain consistent concentration on the court.

"Bozeman was a nice guy. If you ever got to know him you would like the hell out of him. It was hard on the program and teammates. But now they can come back because they see that something like that can happen at any point in their career," Wiggins said.

While he has recieved the meat of media attention throughout his career at FSU, Wiggins said his personality enabled him to place the wave of compliments

Turn to WIGGINS, page 12

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Wiggins

from page 11

in correct perspective.

"I'm a low key dude. I've always been that way. I've learned from my mother to be as modest as possible," he said.

It is evident, Wiggins has learned well. When trying to get him to speak highly of past performances or his abilities, Wiggins just shrugs his shoulders and gives a grin that could make Magic Johnson's happiest expression look like Mr. Grinch. Asked to express the feeling that goes through his mind when seeing his picture selling FSU's basketball program across the city and state Wiggins simply said, "It feels good to be appreciated."

Against St. Leo in the Seminoles season opening 92-54 victory, Wiggins scored a routine 23 points, but had no familiar heart stopping slam dunks and his gravity defying antics were held to a minimum. But surely they will come.

"I was a bit nervous at first, but I'm glad this first game is over. I love this game. For me it's so much fun. Hopefully I'll get to show a little more things in my bag," he said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Miller Night Lite
Flag Football Tournament, sponsored by Spearman Distributors, begins today. First round matchups are as follows: The Right Stuff plays Alpha Tau Omega at 4:00 on Field 1, the Black Plague plays Phi Delta Theta at 4:00 on Field 5, White Trash plays Phi Beta Sigma at 5:00 on Field 1, and NJAC plays VRK at 5:00 on Field 5. Second rounds will be tomorrow at 4:00 and 5:00, with finals being Thursday at 6:00. T-shirts and beer are being donated by Spearman Distributors.

The IM Office has entry forms for The Second Annual Reservation Run being held on Saturday, December 4 at 10:00 a.m. Call or come by the IM Office (309 Union) for more information.

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